Dictator Bill's Defeat Sends Stocks Soaring

THE WEATHER

Continued rain with slowly rising temperatures today and Sunday forenoon, probably followed by clearing Sunday noon; lowest temperature tonight near 40; moderate easterly and shifting winds.
High Tides—6:15 a. m.; 6:57 p. m.
Sun Rises, 5:14; Sets 6:16.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:48.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

Boston	37	New York	40
Washington	42	Los Angeles	60
Chicago	36	San Francisco	50

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938
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7★ CLOSING STOCKS

CONGRESS REVOLT GROWS; BUSINESS UPTURN SEEN

Rush French Cabinet in Nazi Fear

World's Crisis

PARIS—Premier-designate Edouard Daladier fights to get Socialist help to form new cabinet. Fears Nazi move against Czechs if France remains unsettled.

VIENNA—Chancellor Hitler tells mayor Austrian annexation is unchangeable, prepares final speech tonight on tomorrow's plebiscite.

PEPPIGNAN—Spanish Red army deserters reach France, reveal general exodus of Loyalist troops near; French guards wait 6000 refugees.

HENDAYE, France — Spanish (Loyalist) press agency claims 10,709 children killed and 15,230 children wounded in civil war air raids.

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, April 9 (INS)—Grimly determined that there shall be no disorders and that France shall face Germany tomorrow with a strong government, Premier-Designate Edouard Daladier today hastened his efforts to form a new government.

Daladier did not even wait for a Socialist party meeting scheduled for tonight, but announced that the names of his ministers would be made public tomorrow morning, just as the Austrians and Germans are going to the polls to approve anschluse.

The first act of France's "strong man" was to forbid a scheduled demonstration of the local "Popular Front" in the Place de la Republique tomorrow.

TEAR GAS READY

As head of the army, navy and air force, Daladier ordered that mobile guards, infantry units and fliers in the Paris region be confined to barracks tomorow.

Great quantities of tear-gas bombs were stored, to be dropped

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, April 9

Treasury balance	$3,051,038,624
U. S. Customs receipts	$5,717,503

FREE BOOKLET ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS

There are many purposes for which you can use the proceeds of a loan secured through Title I of the F. H. A. Why not write or come in for your free copy of a new booklet telling what improvements you can have made and what equipment you can have installed in your Home? Address F. H. A. Editor, Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

Little Girl's Joy All Gone As Dog Dies

Truck Kills the Pet, for Which She Saved Her Pennies

This is the story of a little girl—now heartbroken—who loved her dog.

She loved the animal so much that she boasted to everyone:

"A dog like Rex will live forever if the auto drivers watch out for him."

Rex died today—just like his young mistress said he might—under the wheel of a truck.

Only three days ago the girl, 10-year-old Patsy Mondello of 271 Havre street, East Boston, was a proud youngster—proud of her dog.

She had just walked out of the East Boston police station where she had laid 20 nickels and 100 pennies on the counter for a license for her brown and white Spitz and Cocker Spaniel.

SAVED HER PENNIES

They were nickles and pennies given her for ice cream and candy. But into a toy bank they went instead—for Rex's license.

For five consecutive years Patsy saved these pennies and nickles. Always she had enough when the time came to get a new license.

And Rex, 10 years old, too,

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Vessel Broken In 2 by Blast

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Lloyd's today reported its Valentia station had picked up distress signals reporting 5313-ton Greek steamer Mount Kyllene had been broken in two by an explosion far out in the east Atlantic.

"Ship broken in two by explosion; both parts separate," said the message, relayed to Valentia by the United States steamer American Merchant.

The damaged steamer reported her position as several hundred miles due north of the Azores.

The message received at 2:32 p. m. (9:32 a. m. E. S. T.) said the German liner Europa was in radio contact with the Mount Kyllene.

Pope Receives Palm Branches

ROME, April 9 (AP)—Pope Pius today received the traditional offering of palms in preparation for observance of Palm Sunday tomorrow and the inauguration of Holy Week.

The palm branches were presented by the Brescia family of San Remo and the nuns of Santa Prisca who by long custom have the right to supply them to the Pontiff.

Baby Boy Is Born To Girl, Aged 13

MARTINEZ, Cal., April 9 (INS)—Thirteen-year-old Margaret Rogers, eighth grade Walnut Creek grammar school girl, gave birth to a seven-pound boy at a hospital here.

Physicians said the unmarried child-mother was in a critical condition, but that the infant was healthy and normal.

Little Steel Held Guilty By NLRB

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, April 9 (AP)—Steel circles said today Republic Steel Corp. undoubtedly would appeal to federal courts the decision of the National Labor Relations Board finding the company had violated the Wagner act on eight counts in last summer's strike.

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The Labor Relations Board decided today that the Republic Steel Corporation had violated the Wagner labor disputes act on eight counts before and during the bloody "little steel" strike last summer.

The board ordered the company to:

Reinstate 5000 strikers with pay starting from yesterday.

Break up its employe representation plans in its five Ohio plants.

Reinstate with back pay 27 employes discharged before the strike.

Compensate employes of the Canton tin plate mill for the Massillon works for pay lost during a shutdown from May 1 to May 29, 1937.

VIOLATIONS CHARGED

The board said the company had violated the act by:

Domination of the employe representative plans.

Discharge of 27 employes for union activity.

)Shutdowns at Canton and Massillon.

Spying on its workers and villifying the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO).

Inciting violence during the strike by attempting to turn civil authorities and business interests against the union.

Giving tear and sickness gas to to the city of Massillon.

Supporting the Massillon Law and Order League and three back-to-work committees.

Activity in connection with the fatal shooting of three strikers in Massillon.

OTHER COMPANIES JOIN

The board's decision covered only Republic's Ohio plants and did not involve the Chicago plant where 10 strike sympathizers were killed in the Memorial Day riot.

Republic's strike started May 26 after Tom M. Girdler, Republic chairman, notified the SWOC that the company never would sign a contract with the CIO union.

The Inland Steel Corporation, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, other "independents" involved in the far flung strike, joined Republic in this stand.

The board this week found that the SWOC represented a majority of Inland's employes and ordered that Chicago company to deal with the CIO union and to sign a contract if an agreement is reached.

King's House Party Joined by Kennedys

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy today joined a small royal house party given by King George and Queen Elizabeth at Windsor Castle.

Everybody Happy? Yes---And How

REP. O'MALLEY REP. O'CONNOR REP. LAMNECK

Smiles of victory. Three Democratic congressmen looking happy over defeat of the President's government reorganization bill. They are Representatives Thomas O'Malley (D.) of Wisconsin; John J. O'Connor (D.) of New York, and Arthur P. Lamneck (D.) of Ohio. All voted to send the bill back to committee and death. Representative O'Connor led the successful revolt against the measure.

International News Sound Photo

11th Torso Death Head Is Sighted in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 9 (AP)—Dredge company employes reported to detectives today they had sighted a woman's severed head floating in the Cuyahoga river as detectives searched the banks of the river for some clue to help in identifying the 11th victim of Cleveland's mad "torso killer."

The dredgers said they had seen the head a short distance below the point where a portion of a dismembered human leg was found by a WPA worker yesterday.

Members of the homicide squad, searching the muddy industrial stream for other sections of the body, immediately began a search in boats in the area designated by the dredgers.

SLAYER "MORE FIENDISH"

As the search proceeded, Coroner Dr. Samuel Gerber, who has studied and minutely charted each of the mysterious killings, said the slayer was becoming more "fiendish" with each new killing.

Dr. Gerber said that while the early male victims were merely decapitated and wounded the tenth victim apparently had been cut into 11 parts. The head of the tenth victim, a man, never was found.

The human segment found yesterday was a section of leg from knee to ankle.

"The killer wants to show off his cunning more and more with each slaying," Dr. Gerber said. "He doesn't want his victims identified."

BUTCHER, DOCTOR, HUNTER

He repeated earlier assertions that only three classes of persons could have committed the crimes—"a butcher, a doctor, or a skilled hunter."

The coroner said he believed the eleventh victim was a small woman between 25 and 30 years old.

Elsie Janis' Hubby Knifed in Shoulder

HOLLYWOOD, April 9 (AP)—Gilbert Wilson, 29, husband of Elsie Janis, stage star, was stabbed in the left shoulder during a realistic rehearsal of a stage play, "Liliom," yesterday. The wound was slight.

Selassie Protests To Turkey, Greece

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Haile Selassie sent personal protests today to President Kamal Ataturk of Turkey and King George II of Greece against their recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

The Ethiopian legation issued a telegram the exiled emperor sent Ataturk and said a similar one was sent the King of Greece.

White House Stamp Planned by Farley

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The White House will be pictured on a new postage stamp to be issued some time this year, Postmaster General Farley announced today.

Market Strike Tieup Ends

Threat of a serious shortage of fruits and vegetables in Greater Boston was lifted today as employes at the Boston Market Terminal in South Boston began moving the $300,000 worth of goods on hand.

More than 400 men went on strike yesterday in protest of the number of none-union truck drivers employed by independent dealers doing business in the market.

The strikers, however, resumed work in distributing goods only to union truckmen.

Girls' Dorm Raid Costs Frosh $800

EVANSTON, Ill., April 9—(INS)—Northwestern University freshmen dug deep into their pockets today for $800 to pay for the damage done in a raid on girls' dormitories.

Some 300 boys of the class climaxed the annual burning of their green caps by rushing through five dormitories for women, overturning beds, breaking windows, and trampling on clothing.

Ida Lupino Under Knife in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 9 (INS)—Ida Lupino, popular stage and screen actress, was in a hospital today, minus her appendix. Her physician, Dr. Carval James, said Miss Lupino withstood the operation successfully, but would have to remain in bed for two weeks.

Roosevelt's Whole Program Periled

Defeat of the dictatorship bill by Congress was hailed throughout the nation today as marking the end of the current recession in business.

Growing revolt in Washington against reforms proposed by President Roosevelt was noted and there was a growing demand for a concerted drive to restore workers to jobs in private industry, rather than continue pyamiding of the relief rolls.

Wall Street buzzed with unusual activity. Stocks spurted sharply as a surge of buying swamped the high speed stock exchange tickers. Gains ranged from $1 to $5 a share.

In the meantime government agencies continued to weigh public works projects which will entail the expenditure of billions in the next three years and give jobs to many thousands.

Wall Street Jubilant

NEW YORK, April 9—Reflecting defeat of the dictatorship bill, the stock market today staged the biggest opening buying rush in months.

Stocks were lifted $1 to more than $5 a share. At an active start blocks of 1000 to 5000 shares changed hands on the upside.

Wide gaps between bids and offers delayed the opening for many high-priced issues.

Brokers said Wall Street bullishness over defeat of the reorganization bill was based on the belief that this New Deal setback would tend to block further reforfm legislation.

MANY SHARP JUMPS

The unexpected news from Washington brought many brokers and customers to Wall Street who ordinarily would have stayed away for the week-end. Brokers' boardrooms, recently thinly attended, drew large crowds as word got around the market was excited.

Westinghouse Electric was flashed on the ticker at a bid price of $76 a share and an offering price of $82 before a trade finally was effected at $77.50, up $5.25 from the previous close.

American Telephone was $131 bid and $134 offered until a deal was arranged at $131.50, up more than $4.

BONDS FOR UPSWING

Among the larger opening blocks, United States Steel on 6000 shares jumped $2.25 to $35.37, International Nickel on 3000 shares was $1.75 higher at $45.50, Chrysler nearly 3 higher on 6000 shares at $45.50 and du Pont up more than $4 on a block of 3700 at $104.

The ticker was unable to keep abreast of early dealings, lagging minutes behind transactions on the floor.

The bond market joined the upswing and speculative commodities also were higher.

The opening gains in many shares were extended before sufficient offerings came toward the end of the first hour to stem the advance.

All New Deal Plans in Peril

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 9—Stunned by the crushing revolt in the House against the reorganization bill, administration leaders today weighed a rising tide of congressional independence against five years of New Deal dominance and found President Roosevelt's program hanging in the balance.

The reorganization bill, urgently sought by Mr. Roosevelt, was killed last night by the House by a vote of 204 to 196, which sent it back to committee for further study — a "pigeonhole death."

Facing crucial issues over taxation, wages and hours, relief, and recovery, New Deal leaders were frankly fearful that Congress may take the legislative program in its own hands for the balance of the session.

URGE BUSINESS RELIEF

Scenting a new-found power, leading foes of the reorganization bill urged that Congress immediately turn to a program designed to promote business and help stem the tide of unemployment.

Voicing their sentiment, Representative Pettingill, (D.) of Indiana declared:

"Now is the time for Congress to get together and enact con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Cardinal Innitzer Calls on Hitler

LONDON, April 9 (INS)—Cardinal Innitzer, the Austrian prelate whose approval of Nazism was frowned upon by Pope Pius, visited Reichsfuehrer Hitler in Vienna today, according to a report carried by Reuters Agency.

$5000 CASH PRIZES Start 'Scene in the Movies' Contest Today **321 CASH PRIZES--PAGE 8**

A Great Victory!

Fight of Hearst Papers Is Hailed

Solons Express Elation Over Defeat Of Reorganization Bill

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, April 9—Many senators and representatives expressed elation today over the defeat in the House of the President's reorganization bill.

They hailed recommittal of the measure as a great victory for the people of America and gave praise to those representatives who, withstanding all pressure and beseeching, voted for the preservation of democracy.

They accorded full credit to an aroused nation, whose liberties were menaced, and to the Hearst newspapers and many other papers throughout the country, for the vigorous fight they waged against this bill.

Last night's action by the House shelving the proposed reorganization program was ranked by many leading members of both Senate and House as more vital to the nation than even the victory won in the battle against the packing of the Supreme Court.

The general feeling was that this was but another achievement in a Series of conflicts which will eventually restore the prestige and power of the American Congress.

HEARST PAPERS PRAISED

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia was one of the first to extend congratulations to the Hearst papers for the part they took in the fight. He said:

"This has been an uphill fight. I began it in the Senate a year and a half ago, and attracted but little attention until articles and editorials in the newspapers of Mr. William R. Hearst began to arouse the people to the danger.

"My committee was set aside, and a new committee was set up, and then the battle began in earnest.

"The final victory is a real achievement. I am heartily gratified and I send my congratulations and thanks to Mr. Hearst for the magnificent supert, and I congratulate him, too, upon his victory.

"This is the first daylight we have seen. We must not stop now. We must go on, and we will go on."

A GREAT BATTLE

Senator William H. King, of Utah, another Democratic senator who led he opposition in the Senate, said:

"Next to the Supreme Court fight this was the greatest battle for the American system to have been waged. It is perhaps the most important contest in recent years. I congratulate Mr. William R. Hearst for all that he did to make this victory possible."

Representative John O'Connor, of New York, Democratic chairman of the rules committee, who led the battle on the Democratic side of the House, said:

"The victory which we have won means the preservation of our democratic form of government.

"We in Congress who bore the brunt of the fight have been ably and brilliantly supported by Mr. Hearst's newspapers and by himself personally. He deserves the congratulations of everybody."

A GREAT VICTORY

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R.) of Massachusetts said:

"Defeat of the reorganization bill today was a great victory for representative government. The people became thoroughly aroused and conveyed their views to their representatives who heeded their counsel and voted accordingly. Unquestionably the newspapers—nearly all of them—played a great part in arousing the people to the dangers of the situation. The Hearst papers performed a very worthy public service in their splendid part in the fight."

Representative John Taber, (R.) of New York, minority member of reorganization committee and floor manager of the opposition, declared:

"I believe Congress debated the reorganization bill until it understood it, and acted in the welfare of the American people. It was a great victory for American liberty and principle of well-ordered government. The Hearst newspapers took a great part in bringing home to the American people the dangers presented in the bill. I have never seen an occasion where so many and varied interests were so thoroughly aroused to the necessity for protecting the people's rights and liberties."

Representative Charles L. Gifford, (R.) of Massachusetts, a minority member of the reorganization committee, declared:

"It is a plain victory for the people. The newspapers contributed very effectively to the victory."

United Will of People Defeated Dictator Bill

By KENT HUNTER
Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, April 9—Defeat of the administration's reorganization bill was generally accepted here today as a direct result of expression of the indomitable will of the American people.

Spokesmen for the groups which opposed the bill by flooding Congress with telegrams and by sending thousands of "Paul Reveres" to the capital expressed the general theme-thought:

"Congress has started to take America back for the Americans."

Many leaders professed to see a particularly significant timing of the announcement of the administration to "prime the pump" with a spending program of four and a half billion dollars to fall on the very date the administration sought desperately to obtain passage of its vital reorganization bill.

Analysis of the opinions of these men and women who fought the bill indicated definitely formed opinions through all groups, on four departments, without power of Congress to review their set-up amounted to an assumption of legislative power by the executive department of the government.

The administration's concession to permit congressional veto of an executive order under the bill was generally regarded as a "trick."

Second, the bill proposed a one-man ruler over civil service, appointed by the President and responsible only to the President. This move was regarded as a menace to all government employes.

Third, the proposal to abolish the office of controller general, with power to audit all accounts before expenditure, and with responsibility only to Congress, was felt to be "tremendously dangerous."

Fourth, opposition centered, among local leaders, on the proposal to create a welfare department with education, WPA, CCC, and all other forms of relief, with full power to spend the billions annually allocated to such bureaus and departments.

Such a move it was believed would place under political control enough voting power to perpetuate the political party in control.

'Paul Reveres' Plan Celebration Here

Jubilant over their victory in the defeat of the reorganization bill the Bay State's modern "Paul Reveres" today were launching plans for a monster mass meeting to be held in Boston next week to celebrate the measure's death.

Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamer, great-great-granddaughter of Paul Revere, was enthusiastic over the defeat of the bill. She said:

"It looks as though we won't need another Boston Tea Party, after all."

LED DELEGATION

Mrs. Auerhamer led the Bay State delegation to Washington to fight for defeat of the bill and presented petitions signed by 100,000 New Englanders to congressmen demanding that they vote against the measure.

Albert P. McCulloch, chairman of the "Paul Reveres," declared the action by the House was a great victory for the thousands of patriots throughout the nation rose up in protest against legislation of the type of the reorganization bill.

He said plans were already in progress to obtain a large auditorium in Boston for next week's victory celebration, with an outstanding national figure sought as the principal speaker.

HEARST INVITED

William Randolph Hearst has been invited to attend the celebration, McCulloch said. It was expected he would send a representative.

Father Coughlin also was invited, but over the telephone to the Boston Evening American he said he doubted that he would be able to reach here in time for the meeting.

'Rebirth of Freedom' Seen by Fr. Coughlin

Defeat of the reorganization bill "is a victory for the people of all classes, creeds and political parties," Father Charles E. Coughlin declared today in a long distance telephone conversation with the Boston Evening American.

He said:

"America is still America.

"Our constitutional government is the same as it was fashioned by the founding fathers.

"The defeat of the reorganization bill is a victory for the people of all classes and creeds and political parties.

"Today they can look at their little children and smilingly tell them that the spirit of 1776 is alive and that the soul of Paul Revere goes marching on.

"Definitely the tide of dictatorship is receding from our shores. Definitely representative government is undergoing a rebirth in this second spring of liberty.

"The god of our father and the god of battle is still with us.

"The Stars and Stripes can be unfurled in the April breezes to greet a new day and a new prosperity for all of us.

"The thanks of the nation should go to the Boston Evening American and the other fine papers of William Randolph Hearst for the patriotic service they rendered in fighting for the defeat of this pernicious legislation.

"The nation's thanks is owing particularly to Representatives John J. O'Connor of New York, Michael Schek of Philadelphia, Martin Sweeney of Cleveland and Samuel Pettengill of Indiana, who, with their colleagues, preferred to be patriots rather than partisans.

"God bless every one of them, God bless every American!"

These Are House Members Who Voted to Preserve American Democracy

The following members of the House of Representatives voted to recommit Roosevelt's reorganization bill, thereby killing the measure:

DEMOCRATS FOR: 108

Allen, Ashbrook, Barry, Beiter, Bell, Bigelow, Bland, Bloom, Boehne, Borne, Boylan, Buck, Burc, Cannon, Chapman, Clark, (Idaho), Clark (N. C.,) Claypool, Coffee, Cole, (Md.), Collins, Costello, Cox, Cravens, Crosser Cummings, Disney, Dixon, Doxey, Driver, Eckert, Edminston, Elliott, Evans, Faddis, Ferguson, Fleger, Fletcher, Ford, Gambrill, Garrett, Gavagan, Gray, (Ind.),

Gray, (Penn.), Green, Hamilton, Herrington, Harter, Hendricks, Hunter, Imhoff, Jarman, Kennedy, (Md.), Kleberg, Lamneck, Lanham, Lea, Lewis, (Colo.), Luckey, Ludlow, McCellan, McGroarty, McLaughlin, McMillan, Mahon, (Tex.), Mansfield, May, Meeks, Moser, O'Connor, (N. Y.)

O'Leary, O'Malley, O'Neal, Palmisano, Parsons, Patton, Peterson, (Ga.), Pettingill, Pfeifer, Phillips, Polk, Rabaut, Ramspeck, Richards, Robertson, Rogers, (Okla.), Ryan, Sanders, Satterfield, Scrugham, Secrest, Smith, (Okla.).

Smith, (Va.), Smith, (Conn.), Smith, (W. Va.), South, Spence, Stack, Sullivan, Sweeney, Tarver, Taylor, (S. C.), Thompson, Towey, Umstead, West, Wilcox, Woodrum.

REPUBLICANS FOR: 88

Allen, Andresen, Andrews, Arends, Bacon, Barton, Bates, Brewster, Burdick, Carlson, Carter, Case, Church, Clason, Cluett, Colen, (N. Y.), Crawford, Crowther, Culkin, Dirksen, Ditter, Dondero, Dowell, Eaton, Engel, Englebright, Fish, Gamble, Gearhart, Gifford.

Gilchrist, Guyer, Gwynne, Halleck, Hancock, ,N. Y.) Hartley, Hoffman, Holmes, Hope, Jarrett, Jenkins, Jenks, (N. H.), Kinzer, Knutson, Lambertson, Lempke, Lord, Luce, McLean, Maas, Mapes, Martin (Mass.), Mason, Michener, Mott, Oliver, Plumley, Powers, Reece, Reed (Ill.).

Reed, (N. Y.), Rees, Rich, Robinson, Rockefeller, Rogers, (Mass.) Rutherford, Seger, Shafer, Short, Simpson, Smith (Me.) Snell, Etefan, Taber, Taylor (Tenn.), Thomas (N. J.), Thurston, Tinkham, Tobey, Treadway, Wadsworth, Welch, White, (O.), Walcott, Wolfenden, Wolverton, Woodruff.

PROGRESSIVES FOR: 6

Boileau, Gehrmann, Hull, Sauthoff, Schneider and Withrow.

FARM-LABORITES FOR: 2

Johnson, (Minn.), and Kvale.

PAIRED FOR: 5

Champion, Kennedy, (N. Y.), and Frey, Democrats; Douglass and Wigglesworth, Republicans.

These Favored Dictator Bill

The following voted against recommittment of Roosevelt's reorganization bill.

DEMOCRATS AGAINST: 191.

Aleshire, Allen, (Del.), Anderson, Arnold, Atkinson, Barden, Beam, Biermann, Binderup, Boland, Boyer, Bradley, Brooks, Brown, Buckley, Bulwinkle, Byrne, Cannon, (Mo.), Casey, Cellar, Chandler, Citron.

Cockran, Coffee, (Wash.), Colmer, Connery, Cooley, Cooper, Creal, Crosby, Crowe, Cullen, Curley, Daly, Delaney, Dempsey, Demuth, Derouen, Dickstein, Dies, Dingell, Dockweiler, Dorsey, Doughton, Drew, Duncan, Dunn, Eberharter, Eicher, Farley, Fernandez, Fitzgerald, Fitzpatrick, Flaherty, Flannigan, Flannery, Forand, Ford, (Calif.).

Fuller, Fulmer, Gasque, Gildea, Gingery, Goldsborough, Greenwood, Greever, Gregory, Griffith, Griswold, Haines, Harlan, Hart, Healey, Hennings, Hildebrandt, Hill, Honeyman, Hook, Houston, Izac, Jacobsen, Jenckes, Johnson, (W. Va.), Johnson, (Okla.), Luther Johnston (Texas), Lyndon Johnson, (Texas), Jones, Kee.

Keller, Kelly (Ill.), Kelly, (N. Y.), Keogh, Kerr, Kirwan, Kitchens, Kniffin, Kocialkowski, Kopplemann, Kramer, Lambeth, Lanzetta, Larrabee, Leavy, Lesinski, Lewis, (Md.), Long, Luecke, McAndrews, McCormack, McGehee, McGranery, McGrath, McKeough.

McReynolds, McSweeney, Magnuson, Mahon, (S. C.), Maloney, Martin, (Colo.), Massingale, Maverick, Mead, Merritt, Mills, Mosier, Mouton, Murdock (Utah), Murdock (Ariz.), Nelson, Nichols, Norton,

O'Brien, (Mich.), O'Brien, (Ill.), O'Connell, (Mont.), O'Connell, (R. I.), O'Day, O'Neill, O'Toole, Pace, Patman, Patrick, Patterson, Pearson, Peterson, Pierce, Poage, Quinn, Sadowski, Schaefer, Schuetz, Schulte, Scott.

Shanley, Shannon, Shephard, Sirovich, Smith, (Wash.), Snyder, Sparkman, Starnes, Sumners, Swope, Terry, Thom, Thomas, (Texas), Thomason, Tolan, Transue, Turner, Vincent, Vinson, (Ga.), Vinson, (Ky.), Voorhis, Wallgren, Warren, Wearin, Wene, Whelchel, Whittington, Williams, Wood, Zimmerman.

REPUBLICANS AGAINST: NONE.

PROGRESSIVES AGAINST: (2).

Amlie, Havenner.

FARMER-LABORITES AGAINST: (3).

Bernard, Buckler, Teigan.

PAIRED AGAINST: (5).

Weaver, White (Ida.), Cartwright, Mitchell, (Ill.), and Hobbs, all Democrats.

Major New Deal 'Musts' Stalled

WASHINGTON, April 9—In the wake of the defeat of the "court packing" bill last year, a number of New Deal measures have been stalled by Congress. The score to date of seven major measures of the Roosevelt program:

"Dictator Bureau"—Recommitted by House after passage in Senate.

Wage-Hour — Recommitted in special session by House; revised measure recently approved by sub-committee.

Crop Control—Passed by special session last December and became law early this year.

Tax Revision — Reverse for New Deal. Senate cut undistributed profits levy.

Regional Planning—Still in Senate committee although approved by House rivers and harbor committee.

Housing—Enacted.

Anti-Monopoly — Awaits President's recommendations.

Whole New Deal Program in Peril

Continued from First Page

structive legislation to put people back in private employment."

In a flood of congratulatory messages received by leaders in the successful revolt against the "dictator" measure, busines, industrial and labor chiefs all agreed the way would now be cleared for a restoration of confidence in every section of the land.

They viewed the stunning setback given to the President's "dictatorial" aims as a repudiation of his general business policies.

They predicted it would mean a swift ending to all the "campaign of spite" which he has long been accused of conducting against "big business."

SEES TURN OF TIDE

Dewitt M. Emery, president of the National Small Business Men's Association of Chicago, wired:

"The magnificent revolt in the House should mark the turn of the depression tide.

"The small business men of America have sturdily fought this abominable piece of legislation ever since it came before Congress."

The crushing Administration defeat, which came after eight days of spectacular battling, an unprecedented volume of protests, and powerful Administration pressure, was the third major House revolt since Congress was called back last November in special session.

An immediate effect of the vote was to imperil the wage-hours bill, which was crushed in the first big revolt in the special session. In another revolt, the House rejected the administration special penalty tax on family and closely held corporations.

ANALYSIS OF REVOLT

The roll call on the reorganization bill recommittal showed 192 Democrats, one Progressive and three Farmer-Laborites standing for the bill. It showed 109 Democrats, 87 Republicans, six Progressives and two Farmer-Laborites opposing it. Twenty Democrats did not vote.

The roll-call revealed:

1. A majority of the northwestern "Progressive bloc" breaking with the administration for the first time in three years on a major issue.

2. A split in the Democratic vote of many big city delegations on an administration bill.

3. A division among New Deal progressives and a split among House leaders.

4. First important refusal of New Deal Congress to delegate huge power to President Roosevelt.

NO SURRENDER OF POWER

The reorganization bill, which passed the Senate by a seven vote margin, was sought by Roosevelt on the ground that it was necessary to bring efficiency into the vast government machine and to reclaim lost executive power.

It was fought on the ground that it contained a surrender of Congressional power and thus stood as a precedent which might lead toward dictatorial government.

Bitter foes of the measure charged that, once the bill were passed, so much power would be lodged in the presidency that any President could perpetuate himself in office and reduce Congress to a state of subserviency.

BANKHEAD PLEA FAILS

The defeat came directly after Speaker Bankhead made a last-second dramatic plea to the House to sustain the President. He declared the President personally was the issue and warned:

"If you defeat this bill, you will see headlines across the newspapers saying the House has repudiated the President of the United States."

Despite this plea the House, which is overwhelmingly Democratic, then proceeded to cast its surprising vote.

Overwhelming popular opposition, that spread across the entire nation, was credited with inspiring House repudiation of the bill.

O'CONNOR'S GREAT FIGHT

Members had received more than 500,000 telegrams and letters, protesting its enactment as a step toward dictatorship, denouncing it as Communist-inspired and pleading for retention of the American form of government.

The opposition fight was led by Rep. John J. O'Connor (D.) of New York, one of the Houses' "big three" leaders.

He based his leadership on a demand that action on the bill be postponed until economic problems are solved. He warned his colleagues, the American people feared the effects of the bill, hated dictatorship, and were worried about economic distress.

Other administration stalwarts, like Reps. Summers, veteran Texas Democrat; Woodrum, Virginia Democrat; Pettingill, Indiana Democrat, and Stack, a fighting Pennsylvania Democrat, made like pleas.

Against this stand, Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn begged the House impassionately to save the President from repudiation and defeat.

CONCESSIONS FAIL

During the closing hours of the battle, with the tide swiftly turning against them, administration strategists began offering concessions in efforts to save their losing cause.

The veterans bureau was exempted from the bill to allay veteran opposition. The bureau of public education was exempted to allay religious opposition. Other concessions were granted on several other sections of the plan.

Despite this, the opposition continued hammering at the retreating administration forces. More concessions were scored—swifter became the rout of the baffled New Dealers.

In the end, as the smoke of battle settled over the strife-torn House it was a quiet, crest-fallen Speaker Bankhead who announced the final vote.

DENIES PARTISANSHIP

When an administration stalwart screamed for a recapitulation, in apparent belief some members might be persuaded to change their votes, Bankhead wearily announced:

"In the opinion of the chair, the vote is not close enough to require a recapitulation."

The final minutes of the debate were dramatic and tense. Just before the fateful vote Rep. O'Connor said:

"I love the President. I love the Democratic party. That is why I am opposed to this bill."

While O'Connor led the fight, the actual motion to recommit was made by Rep. Taber (R) of New York

He, too, declared there was no partisanship in the opposition camp but asserted the bill should be killed because the American people feared it.

Dictator Defeat Hailed by Hoover

Calls Shelving of Roosevelt's Bill America's Most 'Heartening News'

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, just home from Europe, today hailed as America's most "heartening news" the shelving of the administration reorganization bill, which opponents charged would give President Roosevelt virtual dictatorial powers.

Addressing a homecoming mass meeting last night on "Challenge to Liberty, 1938," Hoover departed from his prepared text to comment on the bill, which the House of Representatives voted to return to committee. The move usually means death of a measure.

"No more heartening news ever came to the American people than when the House of Representatives, regardless of party, voted down the reorganization bill," said Hoover, long a vigorous critic of the administration and "planned economy."

GREETED BY 4000

The former President, accorded an ovation by a crowd of 4000 which overflowed Municipal Opera House, said representatives who "voted down" the measure "ought to receive from us a vote of gratitude."

He dropped no hint of any political plans.

Declaring America's first task is to "restore genuine self-respecting jobs" to the 12,000,000 he said were unemployed, Hoover said New Deal "planned economy" itself was "making the one-third ill-fed and ill-clothed."

"It is nonsense to say that either big or little business is on strike," he said. "It is not so. Business is yearning to sell automobiles and new suits of clothes. It is the people who are scared.

RAPS PLANNED ECONOMY

"Big business or little business is not scared to take on men if anybody will give them an order for goods.

"We should apply one test to the whole gamut of government action. Does this action stifle initiative and enterprise? Does it cost men their jobs? I am well aware of the importance of reforms. I am still more aware of the misery of 12,000,000 unemployed. And I am well aware of the dangers to the very institutions of democracy from an economic machine disclosed in this fashion."

One phase of "all this disturbance . . . we got from Europe," Hoover said:

"That is the New Deal so-called planned economy.

CITES FEAR OF PEOPLE

"I do not say that our economic system has been brought to this dangerous point where Fascism is its destination. But . . . I do say that the direction we are going in today is precisely that which in the end creates the demoralization from which Fascism invariably springs.

"And where have we arrived? At a disconraged and fearful people, with 12,000,000 unemployed. Is not the very system itself making the one-third ill-fed and ill-clothed?"

Vote of N. E. Solons on Bill

WASHINGTON, April 9 — Massachusetts cast a straight party vote on the "dictator" bill.

Five Democrats, Connery, Casey, Flaherty, Healy and McCormack voted against killing the bill—Republican: Bates, Clason, Gifford, Holmes, Luce, Martin, Rogers, Tinkham and Treadway voted to kill the measure. Wigglesworth, a Republican, was paired against the bill.

Other New England congressmen voted as follows:

For killing the bill—Phillips, Smith of Connecticut; Oliver, Brewster and Smith of Maine; Plumley of Vermont, and Tobey and Jenks of New Hampshire.

Against killing the bill—Fitzgerald, Koppleman and Shanley of Connecticut; O'Connell and Forand of Rhode Island.

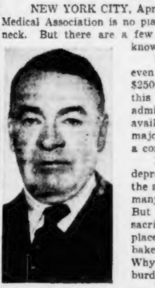
Gen. Johnson Says:

DOCTORS HARD HIT

Cost of Illness Too High

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK CITY, April 9—The tow-row in the American Medical Association is no place for an amateur to stick out his neck. But there are a few facts that even the least learned know to be true.



Hugh S. Johnson

It costs too much for the poor, or even the great middle-class of about $2500 a year income to be sick. Against this bald generality it must be readily admitted that a few free clinics are available for diagnosis. Also, by far the majority of doctors do not make money a condition to their service to the poor.

No class has been harder hit by the depression, inability or unwillingness of the ailing to pay their doctor bills. Too many good doctors are driving taxis. But is all this medical humanity and sacrifice either fair or sufficient? It places a load on doctors that no butcher, baker or candlestick-maker can carry. Why should doctors carry the whole burden of this branch of relief?

Furthermore, it is not merely the professional service of the doctor that costs. It is also medicine, professional nursing and hospitalization. The latter is the truly back-breaking burden on the poor.

The country doctor and the general practitioner in the city best maintain the ancient traditions of this noblest of professions. But this is becoming a calling of great specialization and among some of the most highly perfumed specialists there is appearing something that in less rarefied atmosphere would be bluntly called a racket.

Dr. A. can only give an opinion on livers, Dr. B. on lights and good, Dr. C. only on lungs. If you strike one of the three, he is likely to need the opinion of the other two before he can really say what is the matter with you and sometimes this merry-go-round goes all the way from corns to dandruff—foot to crown.

• • •

That is not meant to scoff at the modern clinical "general survey" such as you get at the great Mayo Clinic and in many other highly organized hospitals. On the contrary, these general surveys are the greatest advance in modern medicine. My only point is that where they are conducted on the haphazard bounce-to-bounce methods of individual private practice, their cost becomes prohibitive to all but the wealthy.

In this short space a full statement of this great problem is impossible. It raises the great bogie of the American Medical Association—Socialized Medicine—regimentation by political control of the greatest, most devoted, scientific and cleanest of all professions.

• • •

I think the way has been shown in some communities by a plan of group health insurance. Individuals pay a small premium each month during health into a fund to maintain a system of clinics and hospitalization. When they become ill they collect—lik accident insurance—complete medical and hospital service until recovery.

The attending doctors are assured of a minimum fixed annual income and such other practice as they can serve.

Is that socialization and regimentation of the medical profession—paralyzing progress and initiative? If it is, the great Rockefeller Institution and the Mayo Clinics are partly so and the Army and Navy Medical Corps are wholly so. I don't know at first hand about the two first mentioned, but I do about the latter two.

They rid our race of typhoid and yellow fever under leadership of men like Walter Reed. They produced such surgeons and internists as William Keller and such hygienists as William Gorgas and Cary Grayson. The medical profession can advance no superiors—anywhere on earth. Not one of them ever received a fee in his whole active service.

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American's Fight On Bill Hailed

Miles Hayes of Weymouth, head of the Economic Security League in Massachusetts and a leader in the fight to kill the Reorganization Bill, today wired from Washington congratulations for the support given the drive by the Boston Evening American.

"Congratulations on your support in the fight against the Reorganization Bill and your splendid cooperation with the 'Paul Revere riders.' In my opinion it was a greater victory for the people than the court-packing bill. Will have a statement on my return Monday regarding the New England congressmen who could not or would not hear the voice of the people."

Furore Over Story On Birth Control

Pictorial Review Article Written by Famed Catholic Physician

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, April 9—Religious, medical and social leaders were in a furore of controversy today over the exposition in May Pictorial Review, by a noted Catholic physician, of natural methods of birth control which, it is claimed, make artificial means unnecessary.

The article describes the ecclesiastically-approved rhythm system of natural family limitation as presented by its pioneer in America, Dr. Leo J. Latz, of Chicago. The system depends upon observing the fertile periods in women.

Monsignor John L. Belford, of the Church of the Nativity, Brooklyn, states:

"As the question stands now, the rhythm system may be used. But it should be used under the direction of a conscientious doctor."

ENDORSES ARTICLE

Dr. Frederick W. Rice, New York City obstetrician, a Catholic, endorses the Pictorial Review article. Dr. Rice said:

"I believe such knowledge should be made available. Nothing has been discovered by scientific investigation which in any way disproves the fundamental truth of the theory of rhythm. The difficulty has been that so few physicians have been familiar with these truths.

"Because of the insecurity of any artificial means, there is every reason why this method should be made available to all parents. Because it is not in accord with nature, the use of contraception as such has never appealed to women."

Dr. John Haynes Holmes, famous minister of the Community Church in New York City, believes that Catholic approval of the rhythm system is a step in the direction of approving birth control. He says:

COMMENTS ON METHOD

"I believe in efficient methods worked out by scientists and physicians. The rhythm idea method is ineffective and therefore dangerous. It doesn't give the protection women should properly have."

Dr. Ralph Sockman, minister of fashionable Christ Methodist Episcopal Church on Park Avenue, is sympathetic to the rhythm system, comments:

"I approve the principle if safeguarded by unselfish motives. The regulation of size of families in the interest of better childhood is desirable both for the individual and social viewpoints."

Margaret Sanger, pioneer birth control leader, disagrees. She says:

"If the rhythm or so-called 'safe period' were actually demonstrated to be reliable, it would protect from the hazards of death, injury and abortion those mothers whose religious or personal bias may prohibit them from using scientific methods that have been demonstrated to be both harmless and effective.

SCORES THEORY

"But until scientific corroboration from unprejudiced sources is available it is not only absurd and illogical, but presents a shocking disregard for the welfare of these women."

Daniel A. Poling, famous leader of youth, now minister of the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, says:

"The objection to the rhythm method of regulating families is, I think, fundamental — in many cases 'impregnation' is never 'impossible.' I believe that all churches should, in this particular field, walk in step with science."

Freed

Wife Awarded Decree Here

Boston Evening American Photo

Mrs. Ruth Weintraub of New York City thought she was marrying a doctor when she wed her husband, Abraham D. Weintraub, she related in Middlesex probate court, as she was divorced by Judge Joseph W. Monahan in Middlesex probate court on grounds of cruelty. She found that he was a medical student.

'Union' to Beat Hurley Fades

Reports that Attorney General Dever and James Roosevelt, son of the President, would join hands to defeat the re-election of Governor Hurley next fall received a set-back in Washington today.

Dever's visit to the Capital failed to include a trip to the White House and young "Jimmy" was on his way to his Framingham farm today. Dever was expected to leave for Boston this afternoon.

The attorney-general predicted that Massachusetts would be penalized $1,000,000 in federal road money as the result of a diversion of gasoline taxes to the general fund. He has raised the question of whether a federal government has the right to impose a penalty but holds little hope that his contention will be upheld.

Kelly Fires New Blast at Chief

LOWELL, April 9 — Lieutenant Governor Kelly's feud with Governor Hurley again flared today after he charged the chief executive had used the office of presiding justice in Lowell district court as a "political football" before filling the position.

"On last September 27 Justice Fisher resigned from the court," Kelly said in a radio address. "The Governor made no attempt to fill the position for a long time. To him it was a political football and the rights of the people of Lowell were not considered."

Kelly said he received more than 700 protests against the Governor's choice of Justice Patrick Reynolds for Fisher's job and that he had asked the Governor to wait a week before making the appointment.

Fisherman Safe In Beach Rescue

SCITUATE, April 9—Stanley Turner, 30, of Country Way, was safe ashore today after the Coast Guard saved him from being swept on the rocky shore in his disabled lobster boat.

Coastguardsmen, seeing his oilskin coat on a boat hook as a signal of distress, put out in a power boat to save him. Turner's motor had become disabled.

Beau Brummel Among the Triplets

◆ ◆ ◆

Archie 'Head Man' As Sextet(te) Gathers At Waltham Birthday Party

GEORGINE LAURA PAULINE FRANCES ARCHIE GERALDINE

"Tell me pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?"—This might be a scene from the Floradora Sextette, but it's a birthday for triplets, with three 10-year-old triplets, one a boy, caring for three little two-year-old triplets. The Walsh triplets, Laura, Frances and Archie, of Mattapan, went to the party given the Burgoyne triplets, Georgine, Pauline and Geraldine, of Waltham. Here, Laura smiles at Georgine, who seems indifferent; Frances at Pauline, who seems a trifle upset, and Archie bestows an affectionate smile on Geraldine, who doesn't seem averse to something of the sort herself, for Archie seems to be the Beau Brummel among the two sets of triplets.

Boston Evening American Photo

Triplet Pairs Romp at Get-Together; Walshes Find Burgoynes to Liking

Three big triplets met three little triplets. It was the second birthday of the three little triplets, so they all got together and had a party.

It sounds like a fairy tale—it happens to be true.

Out on Glenhill road in Mattapan live the Walsh triplets—Archie and Laura and Frances. They're ten years old, children of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Walsh.

SUCH A TO-DO

Today the Walsh triplets paid a friendly call on the Burgoyne triplets, Georgine, Geraldine and Pauline, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Burgoyne of Beal road, Waltham. Today is the second birthday of the Burgoyne triplets.

And when the Walsh triplets saw the Burgoyne triplets—well, you never heard such a to-do. Of course, the Walsh triplets, being older, were somewhat more aware of what it was all about.

"They're simply precious," was Laura's observation, and Frances declared: "I never saw anything so sweet." And Archie, the only boy in the sextet, looked the three of them over carefully and, pointing at Geraldine, declared: "I like that one."

GA-GAS GURGLE

They had candies, and cake, and played games and before long they were old friends.

The Burgoynes couldn't discuss things so fluently as the Walshes, but their evident delight was amply expressed in gurgling ga-gas and grins.

All wonderful things must end, and the party was over too soon for everyone, especially the six triplets.

In every fairy tale there must be a love story. As the party broke up, Archie said goodby to the little girls, but he looked at Geraldine and said, again:

"I like that one."

But outside, when his sisters began to josh him about Geraldine, he just said, **"Aw!"**

Urge Physicians To Back Chadwick

Massachusetts physicians today were urged by the New England Journal of Medicine to make every effort to keep Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, commissioner of public health, in office.

The plea for Dr. Chadwick's retention was made in a special editorial in the journal, official organ of the Massachusetts Medical Society. Governor Hurley last Wednesday sent to the executive council for its approval the appointment of Dr. Paul J. Jakmauh of Milton.

Poet Aiken's 'Ex' Will Write

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. CLARICE LORENZ AIKEN

Free, She'll Write Books

Reveals Plans After Winning Divorce Decree Here

Mrs. Clarice Lorenz Aiken, awarded a divorce from her husband Conrad P. Aiken, noted poet and novelist, after she testified he was married to a former Follies girl from Charlestown, today had plans for her future completed.

The former newspaper girl is going to write and publish a book of children's stories, she told reporters at her Cambridge home today.

The former wife of the novelist, who is now living with his third wife, the former Miss Mary Hoover of Charlestown, won her divorce decree from Judge John V. Mahoney in Suffolk probate court after a brief hearing.

"I have no intention of being married again," she said, "I will remain single and devote my time to writing. I have done many short stories for children's magazines and now I have decided to write a book for children and have it published.

"I think I will have my first book completed in three months."

Court Acquits Mrs. Dibble

NEWBURYPORT, April 9—On crutches as a result of an auto accident, Mrs. Florence E. Dibble, wealthy Newbury society sportswoman, was found not guilty in district court here today of cruelty to one of her horses.

Mrs. Dibble, noted horse show exhibitor, was charged with cutting the muscles or tendons of a horse for the purpose of setting up the tail. Judge Nathaniel N. Jones granted her a private hearing.

Fred T. Vickers, an agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was the complainant. Mrs. Dibble has long been a contributor to the society.

Mrs. Dibble informed the court she ha dno knowledge of the operation allegedly performed on the horse.

Two Try Suicide In Worcester

WORCESTER, April 9—Two men, facing arraignment in court, today attempted to commit suicide by hanging in their cells at police headquarters, it was reported by police.

According to police, Edward Gulley, 39, of Downing street, this city, twice tried to hang himself. A guard was placed in front of the cell, police said.

Tieing his socks together, police declared, Stanley Karaward, 30, of Barrows road, Worcester, attempted suicide but was also blocked.

Gulley was arrested last night on a charge of drunkenness and larceny and Karaward on a charge of drunkenness.

ABOUT THE SAME TIME

Edith Eldridge, 22, of Main street, Leicester, according to police, drank poison in the lobby of a Main street office building.

A girl who gave her name as Mary Ryan, 24, of Chatham street, was reported by the police as drinking poison in her rooming house.

Both were taken to Worcester City Hospital. The girl who gave her name as Ryan left shortly after treatment, against the advice of the hospital, police said. Miss Eldridge, authorities stated, will recover.

Nazis Commission Warship

HAMBURG, April 9 (AP)—The first of three 1600-ton destroyers of the newly-organized third destroyer division of the German navy was commissioned today. The vessel, equipped with five 12.7 centimeter guns, eight torpedo tubes and anti-aircraft equipment, is named the Fraidsiah Ins.

Verdict Awaited In Starr Suit

SALEM, April 9—Mrs. Florence F. Starr, of Beverly, today was awaiting the outcome of her bitter battle in Salem court to prevent the issuance of a divorce decree to her husband Hyman S. Starr, wealthy shoe manufacturer.

The trial was concluded with the admission by Mrs. Starr that she had taken a few drinks in public places but saw nothing wrong in doing so, because, "Every woman does that nowadays."

Retail Sales Jump 7 Per Cent in Week

Boston's retail sales jumped 7.1 per cent during the past week, as compared to the corresponding week last year, but other business fronts showed New England trade conditions unchanged.

Merchants hoped, however, that the coming Easter trade would spur sales. Sales fell off sharply in the cotton market and mills were reported planning further curtailment.

Black Magic Ban Imposed in India

BOMBAY, April 9 (AP)—"Black magic" was banned by law today in the Indian state of Baroda.

The government published a special bill providing for six months' imprisonment and a fine for "all means deemed uncommon or miraculous."

Braintree Probe To Continue

Possibilities of other indictments will be brought against Braintree town officials was indicated today with the announcement that the Norfolk County grand jury will continue its probe of alleged irregularities in the town government.

The probe begun last week was halted for the regular week-end court recess after Selectman Edward Avery, son of retired Justice Albert E. Avery, of the Quincy court, had entered not guilty pleas to charges of accepting bribes.

Indicted at the same time was former Fire Chief J. Ralph Bacon of Weymouth. At a hearing before the selectmen he admitted he had falsified reports involving the expenditure of $500 for fire department equipment never purchased.

Baby Unhurt in Fall

NASHUA, N. H., April 9—Two-year-old Constance Finney had only a few scratches today as the result of her fall down a cold air chute in her home. Firemen were forced to remove the cold air pipe to rescue the baby from the bottom of the chute.

'Test Arrest' Due After Ban On Magazine

Timilty Takes Action After Publication's Sale Is Ordered

Following the action of police officials throughout the country Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty today prepared to have one of his police officers make a "test arrest" of a person who sells a copy of a national magazine banned because it contains four pages of pictures from the film "The Birth of a Baby."

Notified by John Tracey, the head of the local distributing company for the magazine, that the publication would go on sale despite his edict barring its distribution through the city, Commissioner Timilty immediately said he would order a "test" arrest made.

Meanwhile in other cities throughout the country the magazine was being banned when put on sale in defiance of the ban arrests quickly followed.

AGREES TO ARREST

In New York Roy E. Larsen, publisher of the banned periodical said he would submit to arrest in Bronx County today and accept full responsibility for the publication and sale of the magazine.

In Pittsburgh, Pa., Public Safety Director George E. A. Fairley banned the sales of the book, charging they were offensive to every decent person and outraged all decency.

In St. Louis, Mo., John F. Rogan, local distributor, will go into court today to answer charges of selling the magazine after it had been banned.

It was revealed by Tracey that his action in refusing to adhere to the order of Commissioner Timilty was ordered by the publishers of the magazine.

Commenting on the decision, Commissioner Timilty said:

"I feel that the pictures are not helpful to children and tend to corrupt the morals of youth. They are terrible things for young boys and girls to see. It might be different if these pictures were in a medical journal or some high priced publication that would not be likely to fall into the hands of children or the youths of the city.

"I shall have one of these magazines purchased and then we go into court and seek a warrant and if it is granted a 'test arrest' will be made."

Members of the Boston School Committee went on record 4 to 1 favoring the action of Commissioner Timilty during a discussion which was featured by the charge the publication of the films was the work of Communist propagandists of the country.

Bride Aids Drive On Dope Here

Aided by a beautiful blonde Worcester bride, the Boston police narcotic squad has launched a campaign to break up a powerful dope ring here.

Held secretly for three days, the girl who only ten days ago turned to dope following a quarrel with her husband has already led police to the arrest of two alleged drug peddlers and the seizure of $1300 worth of narcotics.

The arrested men are Harry Schwartz, 40, of Massachusetts avenue, and Frederick Curran, of Rutland street, South End. Both, police say, have long records.

The bride, whose name is being carefully guarded, was picked up when police saw her acting suspiciously in company with two known women dope users.

Brought face to face with her husband, the girl confessed she had been using dope for ten days, police say.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Four Dead, 11 Injured Is N. E. Auto Crash Toll

Four dead and 11 injured was the automobile toll in New England today following hazardous driving conditions produced by snow and rain.

The dead are:

EDWARD MARCOTTE, 67 Shawmut avenue, South End. He was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver on Washington street, South End.

CORNELIUS CROWLEY, 67, of Beaumont street, Dorchester. He was struck as he crossed Adams street, Dorchester.

JAMES A. HARRINGTON, 22, of Portland, Me. He was decapitated by a passing truck as he drove with his head out the window.

THOMAS CHAUNCEY, 75, was killed by a truck at Wilmot, N. H., as he walked along the main road to Elkins.

The injured were:

Antonio Porcaro, 23, of Myrtle street, Somerville, and Rita McCarthy, 28, of Main street, Charlestown. Their machine struck a truck on Causeway street, North End.

3 HURT IN WEYMOUTH

Two youths and their girl companions were injured in an automobile accident on Washington street, Weymouth.

June MacLeod, 17, of Glendale road, Quincy, had her right leg set and was given emergency treatment by Dr. L. Burton Benjamin before being taken to South Weymouth Hospital.

Others injured were James S. Ambrose, Jr., 18, of Hancock street; Ruth Flavin, 17, of Bennington street, and Ralph Mattson, 16, of Whitwell street, all Quincy.

John H. Norton, 52, of River street, Mattapan, and Mrs. Catherine Sadler, 44, of Huntington avenue, Roxbury, both were injured when they were struck by an automobile on Huntington avenue, Roxbury.

Geatano L. Balzano, 33, of Ivalow street, Somerville, and four others were rescued by firemen when their automobile struck a truck, snapped off an electric light pole and overturned on the West Boston bridge.

LEAP TO SAFETY

Police and firemen worked with acetylene torches and crowbars for 30 minutes to free Balzano from the wreckage.

Miss Casey Barry of Pond street, Jamaica Plain, suffered a brain concussion when struck by an automobile as she crossed Center street, Jamaica Plain.

Three men escaped death in Chelsea by leaping to safety when their automobile became trapped between the gates at the Boston & Maine crossing on Everett street. They were the driver, Reuben Molker of Eastern avenue, Irving Devnnick of Essex street, and Louis Schwartz of Shurtliffe street, all Chelsea. Their automobile was demolished.

Spanish War Refugees Flock To France; Guards Wait 6000

Mass Exodus of Red Deserters Looms; "Last Bus" Out

Perpignan, France, April 9 (AP)—Fifteen refugees from the Spanish government's international brigades escaped today into France.

They said they were the vanguard of a mass exodus of the government's foreign volunteers who have been driven north by the sweeping Insurgent advance towards the Ara valley bordering France.

In the group were six Czechs, three Poles, two Russians, a Frenchman, a Belgian, a Yugoslav and an Albanian.

They asked authorities to return them to their native lands.

6000 FLEE WAR

On the Spanish side of the border, meanwhile, 6000 Spanish civilian and military refugees from the civil war started for the shelter of hospitable France.

The came from Spain's Lerida province and have been encamped near the border west of Andorra for several days waiting for Spanish govenment permission to cross into France.

Their leaders have notfied French border officials they were breaking camp and were going to cross into France without authorization.

They said their food was almost exhausted and they were afraid of being bombed by insurgent planes which have been scouting them.

"I fought for the Spanish Reds," an amazing expose of today's civil war written by a Boston youth smuggled by Communists into Spain, appears exclusively in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

At Fabian, just west of the Ara valley, French authorities ordered mobile guards to permit 300 to pass the frontier daily until 6000 have been received.

LAST MADRID BUS

This precaution was to prevent a stampede on French refugee camps.

"The last bus from Madrid" reached Perprignan today jammed with 75 men, women and children political refuges from Spain. They had run a gauntlt of insurgent shell fire alongthe highway from Tortosa and twice had to stop and sprawl in ditches to escape air raiders.

The refugees had been sheltered in the Norwegian legation in Madrid since the start of the war, July 18, 1936, because of their leanings toward the insurgents.

They expressed doubt any further expeditions could make the two-day dash from Madrid through the war zone.

Desert Red Ranks

◆ ◆ ◆

Find Safety in Flight to France

A long French frontier guard escorts hundreds who quit the Spain Red ranks when the Rebels' current advance started to click. The scene is at Bagneres de Bigerre, France. The men were placed in a concentration camp.

International News Photograph Service

Another photo shows closeup of Reds who fled to France, only to be held in concentration camps. France, faced with problem of feeding and caring for these groups, considers sending all back to Spain to work out their own salvation.

International News Photograph Service

Bombs Kill 10,709 Children in Spain

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border, April 9—In a message from Barcelona, the Spanish (Loyalist) Press Agency today asserted 10,709 children had been killed and 15,230 children wounded in air raids on cities, towns and villages since the start of the civil war in July, 1936, up until March 31.

The figures were believed based on Spanish government estimates.

The agency reported the Barcelona government was sending streams of reinforcements and war materials to various sectors of the front, but Insurgent sources claimed Royalist replacements consisted mainly of poorly-trained recruits.

Meanwhile, Insurgent bombing planes blasted the defenses of Tortosa today to clear the way for a march of General Franco's shock troops to the Mediterranean in southern Catalonia.

Forty thousand of General Garcia Valino's legionnaires intensified their drive on the city where the broad Ebro river delta forces the Barcelona-Valencia coastal road to curve inland.

The Insurgents made a wide encircling movement designed to trap an equal number of Government troops entrenched in the cierras that flank the narrow defile of the Ebro valley where the river breaks through to the sea.

Twenty-eight miles to the southwest a second Insurgent column advanced within less than two miles of San Mateo.

200 Loyal Planes Drop Leaflets on Barcelona

BARCELONA, April 9 (INS)—In perfect formation, a gigantic squadron of 200 three-motored government airplanes flew over Barcelona today in a mass demonstration to work up public enthusiasm in defense of this city.

Thousands of leaflets, on which were printed copies of Premier Juan Negrin's recent speech exhorting the populace to fight to its last drop of blood, were dropped in the crowded streets.

French Fight for Unity On Eve of Nazi Plebiscite

Continued from First Page

from airplanes on any mob which attempts a disorderly demonstration.

Nevertheless, public feeling among the Leftists remained high, because of resentment over the Senate's action in turning down an economic principles which had the approval of the popularly-elected Chamber of Deputies.

The political strength of "strong man" Daladier depended on the extent of Socialist support he can muster in his attempts to whip together a government succeeding that of former Premier Leon Blum, Socialist chieftain whose government crumbled when the Senate overwhelmingly refused to give him the financial powers he sought.

Attitude of the Socialists—vital if Deladier is to form a cabinet within the 36-hour period he set for himself—was a matter of urgent debate among party leaders.

SOCIALISTS CONFER

A meeting of the Socialist national council was hastily called for tonight for the purpose of reaching a quick decision. All political quarters watched anxiously for the result in view of the critical situation France is facing.

French political circles were especially worried regarding the forthcoming German-Austrian plebiscite, to be held tomorrow on the question of annexation of Austria by the Reich.

No one here expected anything but another triumph of ballots for Chancellor Hitler, and fears were expressed on all sides that, should France remain in the throes of a government crisis, the Reichsfuehrer might seize the opportunity for further drastic action in central Europe.

Should Hitler move toward Czechoslovakia and meet promised armed resistance, France's position without a government would be highly embarrassing, since France is obligated to help defend Czech independence.

INTERNAL CRISIS

Equally perilous was the situation within France, where strikes continued to spread in the wake of the fall of the left-wing Blum regime.

Forty strikes are now in progress and 57,000 workers are idle. Armament plants have been struck, seriously affecting the nation's vital defense preparations. Steel mills and other heavy industries also are affected. Authorities have estimated that construction of 120 French army warplanes has been deloyed.

Threats of a general metallurgical strike have complicated the situation still more.

The general confederation of labor, in whose ranks Socialists and Communists have great influence, is involved in agitation for a nation-wide strike of its 5,000,000 members against the Senate for overthrowing Blum and against inclusion of conservatives in any cabinet formed to succeed Blum.

DALADIER ACTS

Should such a strike occur, the entire economic life of the country would be brought virtually to a standstill. As it stands, more than one-fourth of the metal industries are tied up.

This situation as well as fears of coming events abroad caused Daladier to decide promptly to attempt formation of a government after Blum went down before an adverse 223-49 Senate vote.

That rejection, occurring after a bitter speech by Blum to the Senators, toppled France's fourth Popular Front government and the second headed by Blum, who had held office on this occasion for barely a month.

As Tobin Won New Work for Jobless

FIORELLO LAGUARDIA J. D. SCHOLTZ MAURICE J. TOBIN

International News Photograph Service

Happy over prospects of new federal funds for their respective cities were Mayors LaGuardia of New York, Scholtz of Louisville, Ky., and Tobin of Boston, as this photo was taken in Washington. Tobin won a pledge of $5,000,000 for the Huntington avenue subway extension. The cash is slated to come from a new U. S. appropriation.

Tobin Assured 5 Million for Subway Work

A $5,000,000 project to extend the Huntington avenue subway from Garrison to Gainsboro street and provide an auto underpass at Massachusetts avenue was a near-reality today after Mayor Tobin's conference with President Roosevelt and federal officials in Washington.

The project has now been given official federal and local approval and waits only financing details to be put under way.

Mayor Tobin visited the President with a special committee of the United States Mayors' Conference and after the Chief Executive outlined his huge works relief program presented the subway proposal.

He then went over the details with James Roosevelt, the President's son, and later laid them before Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator, who approved them. A formal request for federal funds for the project will be made when Mayor Tobin returns to Boston next week.

It was expected the city's share of the $5,000,000 project would not have to be more than $800,000. The mayor said if it is possible to borrow from the government on a long-term loan of 50 years with no interest he is prepared to launch a number of such projects.

Both the mayor and Councillor William J. Galvin of Charlestown, who accompanied him, presented an invitation to the President to be present at the Bunker Hill Day celebration on June 17. The Chief Executive will be in Nahant on June 18 to attend the wedding of his son John to Miss Anne Clark.

New Fishing Trip For President

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt, close friends disclosed today, is considering a summer fishing trip that would take him by warship to one of three areas far from the United States.

While a final decision rests on when Congress adjourns, it was said he was thinking of boarding a cruiser at some Southern port in July to strike out for the far off Azores and Madeira Islands in the lower Atlantic, the Leeward and Windward Islands in the Caribbean, or the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific.

BACK FOR ELECTION

Having trolled Florida waters last December and the Western gulf a year ago, the President was described as looking for a new fisherman's paradise.

The vacation trip would take him far from the political scene at a time when many primary election campaigns are at their peak. It would end soon enough, however, to permit a speaking trip or two before late primaries and the November election.

Mr. Roosevelt has indicated indirectly his wish for re-election of certain senators and his friends said they would not be surprised to see him go to bat for some others.

CRUISE ON CRUISER

Friends said that while there had been only "general talk" thus far of the three alternative voyages, it was a good bet one of them would materialize.

The trip probably would require a month and be made either on the heavy cruiser Indianapolis used on the South American good will voyage in 1936, or one of the navy's newly commissioned 10,000-ton cruisers—the Brooklyn, Philadelphia or Savannah.

Jailed in Attacks

LAWRENCE, April 9—Philip D. Melanson, 61, of North Common street, Lynn, began a three-year term in state prison today after his conviction here on charges of attacking four Lynn girls.

Hitler Braves Threats in Vote Talk at Vienna

Will Rush Back to Berlin to Ballot in Plebiscite

VIENNA, April 9 (INS)—Germany's annexation of Austria is an "unchangeable" achievement, Reichsfuehrer Hitler told the mayor of Vienna today on his arrival here for his final plebiscite campaign speech.

"I regard Vienna as a pearl," he said, "and I will endeavor to give it a setting worthy of its value.

"The situation that has arisen with regard to the amalgamation of Germany and Austria is an unchangeable one."

Coincident with the Fuehrer's arrival, new leaflets threatening his life appeared on the streets of Vienna. Some were printed with rubber stamps and others with ordinary lead type.

On his arrival, Hitler went directly to the city hall, where Mayor Neubacher received him with a complimentary address.

Thousands of residents were on hand to cheer him when he arrived in the city at 10 a. m. The ancient capital of this "province of Austria" was ablaze with swastika and eagle emblems, topping huge pylons that marked the Fuehrer's route.

Hitler will return to Berlin to vote in his own district following his speech tonight.

American Women Set For Plebiscite Vote

BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—All Germany, with its latest acquisition, Austria, was astir today as though it were choosing a president in a hotly contested election.

The nation was preparing, both solemnly and jubilantly, for what thousands of spellbinders have been attempting to popularize since March 20 as the "holy election."

While a 100 per cent affirmative vote seemed assured, some Nazi officials said the majority might total only 80 per cent.

Among the voters will be several American women who married Austrians.

The United States consulate was said to have advised against voting because such action might be a factor in determining loss of American citizenship, but the pressure to vote has been so great the women indicated they dared not abstain for fear of jeopardizing their husband's positions.

This Saturday, as the day before the plebiscite on Anschluss (union) of Austria, has been officially named "the day of the greater Germamn Reich."

Propaganda Minister Goebbels thought of a new stunt—all citizens were admonished to "don festive garb" when they returned home at noon from shops and factories.

Tax Bill Hits New Snag in Senate Tilt

WASHINGTON, April 9—The $5,330,000,000 tax bill designed to aid business struck unexpected snags in the Senate today with its passage doubtful until Monday.

The delay was caused by demands of the farm bloc to tack a $227,500,000 processing tax rider on the measure.

Senator Pope (D.) of Idaho offered the amendment to provide funds for additional benefits for farmers joining the government's conservation program.

HEAVY LIQUOR FINES

Despite a plea by Majority Leader Barkley that cost of the new farm program would not be ascertained until after it was in effect a year, the farm bloc stood resolute, declaring they would fight for adoption of the clause.

Senator La Follette (Prog.) of Wisconsin, served notice that after the Senate acted on the Pope proposal he would offer and amendment to broaden the income tax base to include persons of small earnings.

The Pope amendment would impose excise levies upon processed cotton, synthetic fibers, wheat, rice, tobacco and field corn. Pope said the additional funds were needed for benefits to farmers as a means of equalizing their income with those of industrial workers.

Earlier, the Senate struck out a 25-cent a gallon increase in liquor taxes imposed by the House and voted to retain the present $2 levy.

LODGE MOVE FAILS

In a surprise move, it adopted, 53 to 16, an amendment by Senator Lee (D.) of Oklahoma, to impose $1000 fines on persons violating the "bone-dry" state liquor laws.

Lee told the Senate Oklahoma, a dry state, was being "flooded by bootleg liquor." Even senators opposed to prohibition supported the amendment.

An effort by Senator Lodge (R.) of Massachusetts, to put the Social Security system on a "pay-as-you-go basis" was defeated, 13 to 61, after Harrison declared it would wreck the present set-up.

Social Security Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The Social Security Board is studying the advisability of a federal health insurance program.

Under the proposal, the federal government or the states would pay benefits to wage earners and low-salaried workers while they were out of work because of sickness, but would not undertake to provide medical service or hospitalization.

Officials said the cost probably would be covered by a payroll tax shared by employers and employes similar to the old age annuity tax.

Victory by Deal On Relief, PWA Plans Seen

Billions to Be Asked to Help Industry and Aid Needy

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Administration Senators predicted today that a forthcoming proposal from President Roosevelt for a new public works program would sail through Congress with little opposition.

Informed officials said he was considering asking $1,500,000,000 for non-interest bearing loans to states and municipalities for construction projects which would help stimulate industry.

The proposal may be sent to Congress soon along with a recommendation for a relief appropriation greater than the $1,000,000,000 he estimated in his budget message would be needed for that purpose in the next fiscal year.

LARGER SUM COMING

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that he would recommend a larger relief appropriation. He mentioned no amount, but an influential member of the House appropriations committee predicted the figure would be $1,250,000,000.

Senator Bone (D.) of Washington declared Congress "will go along with the President" on PWA and relief. Senator Duffy (D.) of Wisconsin, who said he thought that **"renewal of the PWA type program is very desirable,"** took the same view.

Senator Minton (D.) of Indiana asserted that **"if private capital won't make investments and spend money we'll spend it for them."**

SPENDING IS HIT

Senator Bailey (D.) of North Carolina said, however, that borrowing and spending is no way out of the depression.

"Spending money on relief," said Bailey, "is just about as effective as putting a shin plaster on a cancer."

Another of the administration proposals to provide employment and help business awaited only formal presidential approval. That is the bill giving the Reconstruction Finance Corporation authority to make long-term business loans from $1,500,000,000 it has available.

The House sent the measure to the White House yesterday by accepting a Senate provision that all loans to railroads be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Girl Recovering From Car Injuries

Miss Casey Barry, 21, of [illegible] street, Jamaica Plain, is recovering at City Hospital today after being struck by a car on Centre street, near her home.

Police say the car was driven by Phillip A. Brennan of Charles street, Jamaica Plain.

"I Fought for the Spanish Reds!"
an amazing exposé by a Boston youth who was smuggled into Spain by AMERICAN COMMUNISTS!
EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Navy Lays Plans For 6 Monster Battleships

Construction May Start Before the End of Year

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The administration, speeding its fleet expansion program, hopes to have six battleships under construction by the end of this year.

Two may be monsters of 43,000 to 45,000 tons, though informed sources said today no decision has been reached on that point.

After a conference with President Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary Charles Edison and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations, said yesterday at the White House the Navy planned to start work before December 31 on the two capital ships for which funds are provided in the pending $550,000,000 naval appropriation bill.

MAY ASK MORE FUNDS

Chairman Vinson (D.) of Georgia of the House naval affairs committee, has said President Roosevelt plans after approval of the $1,120,800,000 fleet expansion bill to ask Congress in a special message or letter to appropriate funds to start two others.

Work already is progressing on the 35,000-ton battleships North Carolina and Washington.

The Navy's announced intention to initiate construction of the second pair before December 31 indicated plans for speed. The appropriation bill authorizes use of the funds at any time up to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1939.

VISION SUPER-SHIPS

Secretary Edison and Admiral Leahy said the second pair would be only slightly larger than the 35,000 tons permitted by abandoned limits of the 1936 London treaty.

Neither indicated the size of the projected fifth and sixth capital craft. The Navy already has asked Congress to amend the pending fleet expansion bill to permit ships up to 45,000 tons.

Rebuke to Navy High Command

WASHINGTON, April 9—A direct rebuke to the Navy high command by President Roosevelt was seen today in his appointment of his personal aide, Captain W. B. Woodson to the post of judge advocate general of the Navy, with the rank of Rear-Admiral.

The President gave Woodson this promotion, after the Navy selection board passed him over in January while choosing eight other captains for elevation to the rank of Rear-Admiral. Their dropping of Woodson was regarded as a slight to the President in some Naval quarters.

Woodson, a polished lawyer and former assistant judge advocate, was the only captain promoted in a general shakeup of high Navy officers. He was transferred from command of the Navy ammunition depot at Hingham several months ago.

The most important change, from a Navy standpoint, was the naming of Rear-Admiral J. O. Richardson as chief of navigation, succeeding Rear-Admiral Adolphus Andrews, who will take command of the scouting force of the fleet with the rank of Vice-Admiral.

Andrews, in turn, will replace Vice-Admiral William T. Tarrant, who was assigned with his old rank of Rear-Admiral, to command of the first naval district and Navy Yard at Boston. The present commander, Rear-Admiral W. R. Gherardi is shifted to the Navy Department at Washington.

Madcap Heiress Weds in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 9 (INS)—Eloping from the socialite Palm Springs winter resort in California, Ann Kitterman, madcap Alameda (Cal.) heiress and Captain G. N. Berkeley-Herrick were married here.

The bridegroom, who gave his age as 45, was reported to be governor of the British territory of Trona. Judge William E. Orr performed a civil ceremony. Miss Kitterman said she is 23.

Tragedy Comes to Her

Boston Evening American Photo

Parted by the animal's death today were young Patsy Mondello of Havre street, East Boston, and Rex, the pet whose cinese she had bought for five years with her savings. A truck killed the dog and left its mistress unconsolable.

Continued from First Page

seemed to know what the parade to the East Boston station meant.

Today Patsy took Rex out for a walk. Even if it was raining, she thought the air would be good for the dog.

Leaving him outside the house, she went upstairs for a few moments. On her return, Rex lay dead in the street.

ANOTHER DOG BUT —

Tears rolled down Patsy's cheeks. She began to sob. She couldn't move for a moment or two.

"They took my doggie away! . . . they took my doggie away!" she kept sobbing.

And just as she had feared . . . under the wheels of an auto. An oil truck had passed over the animal.

They took Rex away. Patsy helped, sobbing as if her heart would break.

But she'll get a new dog.

Captain Joseph Buccigross of the East Boston station refunded Patsy her money and promised her he'd see to it that she got a new dog.

"But it won't be Rex," she cried.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Yozell, Civic Leader

Funeral services for Maurice Yozell, 47, noted for his philanthropies, will be held tomorrow with burial at Peabody.

Yozell, a native of Lithuania, died at his home on Bayview avenue, Swampscott. More than 400 persons attended a prayer service last night at Temple Beth El, Lynn, in his memory.

He came to the United States at the age of four. As one of Boston's best known business men, he was associated with a number of firms. He founded a leather firm, was a member of a brokerage firm, had served as treasurer of the Cambridge Smelting Company and more recently had been interested in the fur business.

He was a former chairman of the zoning appeal board of Swampscott and treasurer of Leon Abbot Post, American Legion. He had served as a director of the Chelsea Y. M. H. A. and the Lynn Y. M. H. A. and was a leader in the community fund drive in Swampscott. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Priscilla; a son, Peter, and a brother, Henry Yozell.

MAJOR I. H. WASHBURN

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 9—Funeral services for Major Israel H. Washburn, for 35 years assistant postmaster here, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home on Broad street.

He was born in Portsmouth in 1870 and conducted a harness store for many years prior to his government appointment. He was active in military affairs and for 34 years was a member of the New Hampshire National Guard, retiring with the rank of major. He leaves his wife and two daughters, Miss Emily Washburn and Mrs. Stanley Shimer of Durham.

MRS. LAURA A. HAYES

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura A. Hayes, 87, one of the oldest residents of Braintree, will be held tomorrow afternoon from her home, 87 Middle street, Braintree. The Rev. Arthur Webster will officiate. Burial will be in Fairmont cemetery, East Weymouth.

She was born in Cohasset and had lived in Braintree 32 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Frank E. South, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Bernard Bailey of Weymouth.

FREDERICK WEBB

FALL RIVER, April 9—Private funeral services will be held Monday for Frederick Webb, 74, treasurer of the Cherry & Webb Company's chain of retail clothing stores.

Services will be held at his home, East Main road, Portsmouth, R. I., where he died. A native of England, he was one of the oldest merchants of the city.

JOHN M. DOUGLAS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 9 (INS)—Funeral services were being arranged today for John Montgomery Douglas, 73, retired paying teller of the New York Journal and American, who died here after an illness of several weeks.

With Douglas at the time of his death were his wife, Elsie, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pancoast. Pancoast is general plant superintendent of the Hearst Newspapers, Inc. His wife is the sister of Mrs. Douglas.

Douglas, whose home was in Brooklyn, retired from the Journal and American last year after 25 years of service.

The body will be cremated following services here.

School Striker, 10, To Return Monday

Charlotte Mehan, 10, who has constituted Lynn's Highland School "one-pupil strike," will return to her classes next Monday because her mother, Mrs. Anna E. Mehan, fears court action.

Mrs. Mehan kept Charlotte out of school for four days because, she said, Principal Gladys G. Chase showed antagonism toward the Highland School Parent Teachers Association. She made her decision to call off the "strike" after a conference with a school department official.

SECRET AGENT X-NINE EGG HUNT

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

for Members of the Boston American Secret Agent X-9 Club

PLAYSTEAD FRANKLIN PARK

Saturday, April 16, at 10 A. M.

More than 1000 prizes for those members with badge and membership cards who find the eggs.

JOIN THE X-NINERS

Become a member. Write your name and address clearly on a piece of paper and enclose five cents in stamps to pay for badge and membership card. Address your letter to: SECRET AGENT X-NINE, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Watch for announcements in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Roosevelt's Own Story:

High Court Upset Cotton, Sugar Plan

ARTICLE NO. 16

ON COMPULSORY CROP CONTROL

A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt From His Forthcoming Books

Editor's Note—(The New Deal tackled farm relief on several broad fronts. One was to alleviate the distress of heavily indebted farmers by substituting long-term government loans for private mortgages they could no longer meet. Another was to adjust the size of crops to existing market conditions.

(The latter, under the AAA, was attempted by voluntary agreements between the farmer and the government for the purpose of adjusting farm prices by adjusting production. When AAA was invalidated, the administration tried voluntary agreements for the purpose of preserving the soil itself from exhaustion.

(A third method of crop adjustment was compulsory control. This principle was applied in a number of measures, each governing a specific commodity, the first of which was the Bankhead act for cotton.

(In the following article, derived from notes to his "Public Papers," President Roosevelt discusses the special conditions in the cotton and sugar industry which led to compulsory control.)

When the Agricultural Adjustment Act was signed on May 12, 1933, there was an unusually large crop of cotton in prospect. This new crop added to the existing carryover would have increased the surplus to an unprecedented total. It was evident that drastic and immediate steps would have to be taken to prevent a further sharp decline in cotton prices.

The world carryover of American cotton in 1929 was less than 5,000,000 bales; by 1932 it had increased to 13,000,000 bales. Although the acreage planted to cotton in the United States had decreased from 1926 to 1933, the economic situation in the Cotton Belt by May, 1933, was desperate.

The average gross income per farm family from cotton had slumped from $735 in 1928 to $216 in 1932. The cotton which sold for 28.7 cents in 1923 and for 18 cents in 1928 sold at 4.6 cents in June, 1932.

Decide to Plough U. S. Cotton Under

At a conference held on May 23, 1933, between representatives of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the Extension Service and the AAA, it was decided that the minimum objective for 1933 must be the elimination of 10,000,000 acres or 3,000,000 bales of cotton from the crop there growing.

Extensive interviews held throughout the South with hundreds of farmers, and expert calculations of the farm value of the prospective 1933 crop, led to the conclusion that it would be necessary to make payments of about $11 per acre in order to induce cotton farmers to plough under this amount of acreage.

It was decided to give farmers the choice of accepting an amount in cash as payment for acreage shifted from cotton production, or a part payment of cash plus an option on Government-owned cotton at 6 cents per pound, as authorized by the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

The plan was calculated to pay to those who voluntarily cooperated a reward, consisting of benefit payments and option profits slightly larger than the value of the cotton they would have otherwise raised. In this way the noncooperators were deprived of the opportunity to reap a benefit at the expense of their neighbors.

The program was to be carried out by means of contracts to be entered into by individual farmers with the Secretary of Agriculture.

The plan was announced June 19, 1933, and was opened to all cotton farmers, whether they owned the land they had planted or were only farm tenants. By July 14, 1933, the objectives of the campaign had been attained.

It was on this emergency program in the spring of 1933 that the careless and misleading statements were made in later years to make people think that the permanent policy of the government was to compel the ploughing-under of cotton already planted.

Only the economic crisis of 1933 and the fact that cotton was already in the ground before it was humanly possible to pass the necessary legislation, made the drastic method pursued during that spring an absolute essential.

Careful historians will note this fact and the further fact that no cotton was ploughed under during the subsequent years when plans could be made before the cotton had actually been planted.

Cotton Reduction Program a Success

The 1933 voluntary cotton reduction program under AAA was a complete success.

When the cotton farmers began to sign their contracts for 1934 cotton reduction a strong sentiment grew up in favor of a supplementary kind of production control which would prevent non-co-operating farmers from increasing their individual planting in order to take advantage of the price advances which had resulted from the 1933 reduction in production and from the re-valuation of the dollar.

Accordingly, there was introduced in Congress a bill, later commonly known as the Bankhead act, designed to use the taxing powers of the federal government to keep total cotton production within the limits of a fixed national quota.

While this bill was pending the secretary of agriculture in January, 1934, sent out more than 40,000 questionnaires to representative cotton producers and farm leaders to obtain their views as to the compulsory features of this legislation.

Nearly 25,000 questionnaires were returned, indicating an overwhelming desire on the part of cotton producers for some form of compulsory control.

The bill was passed and approved by me on April 21, 1934. Its effective period was to be one crop year, namely, June 1, 1934, to May 31, 1935.

The act set a national maximum quota of cotton for the 1934-35 season of 10,000,000 bales of 500 pounds of lint cotton each. It levied a tax which was fixed at 5.67 cents per pound of lint on all cotton produced in excess of that maximum.

Each farmer received a tax exemption certificate for his quota, which entitled him to have his quota ginned without tax. Tax exemption certificates could be sold by one farmer who did not raise his full allotment to another farmer who had raised more than his allotment.

Repealed Act After High Court Action

The sale of these certificates provided income to farmers who had suffered a partial failure of crop; and in this way provided an effective form of crop insurance. On the other hand, the price of certificates was not high enough to make them a profitable commodity so as to influence producers to plan to sell certificates rather than cotton.

When the crop year 1934-35 was over, the compulsory control features could be renewed only if the President found that the economic emergency with respect to cotton production and marketing continued and if two-thirds of the cotton producers were in favor of such renewal.

A referendum was held by secret ballot at more than 8000 polling places to determine farmer sentiment. About 90 per cent of the votes cast were in favor of continuation for another year.

By proclamation on February 28, 1935, I declared that the emergency continued and that the provisions of the Act would, therefore, remain in force for another year.

After the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, January 6, 1936, in **United States vs. Butler,** declaring the production control features of AAA unconstitutional, I recommended the repeal of the Bankhead Act because of the invalidity of the volutary AAA program to which it was supplementary.

The Bankhead Act was only one of several contemporary measures taken to improve the condition of the cotton farmers specially. The voluntary crop-reduction agreements and benefit payments under AAA and the government cotton loans were all directed toward the same general objectives. The success of the program, as a whole, is shown by the fact that cash income from cotton rose from $464 million in 1932 to $915 million in 1936.

(Editor's Note—Other acts similarly controlled sugar, tobacco, and potatoes. In the case of sugar, there was the added complication of a protective tariff which had wrecked Cuba's sugar industry and thus destroyed the Cuban market for American products. The tariff also had greatly increased production of duty-free sugar in American insular possessions, and domestic producers were facing collapse in 1933.

The terms of a marketing agreement under the AAA could not be agreed upon. Accordingly, the President suggested a compulsory system of quotas. This resulted in the passage of the Jones-Costigan Act on May 9, 1934.

Decision of Court Upset Sugar Plan

Following is the President's comment on the results of this legislation and of its subsequent repeal.)

During the period of approximately 18 months in which the full sugar program operated under the Jones-Costigan Act, real results were accomplished. The large surplus of sugar was practically entirely eliminated.

In the interests of consumers, the price of sugar was stabilized at levels comparable to prices prior to the depression.

The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the **United States vs. Butler,** on January 6, 1936, invalidating the processing tax and production-control features of AAA, brought to an end the sugar program except for the quota provisions. To remove any doubt about the quota provisions, the Congress enacted a statute approved June 19, 1936, reaffirming the quota powers previously granted to the Secretary.

Unfortunately, experience since the decision of the Supreme Court has shown that sugar price protection, based only upon a quota system, falls far short of the achievements of the more complete program as it existed under the Jones-Costigan Act.

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Monday, the President's own story reviews the NRA, its creation and operation.

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"SCENE IN THE MOVIES"

FIRST PRIZE: $1,500.00

321 Cash Awards

"Scene in the Movies" is the fascinating new contest now running in the Boston Evening American. Picture Number 6 in the series appears elsewhere in this newspaper today. SEE THE LIST OF PRIZES! READ THE SIMPLE RULES!

In Case You Did Not Get the First Pictures in the Contest

YOU CAN START at the BEGINNING

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(Numbers 1 to 7)

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IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Debt Rise Shows Wealth Is Shared

Taxes on Incomes and Inheritances Provide Money for the Poor

By **LEWIS HANEY**
Professor of Economics, New York University
Special to the Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, April 9—Los Angeles makes the following demand: "You say already there has been a great deal of wealth sharing. Prove it. Where? When?"

Right here in America, and going on at a rapid rate for four years or more. It is seen in the increase of 20 billion dollars in our public debt; which is largely an obligation of people of means, while the money raised has been largely spent on relief. Also our high taxes on incomes and inheritances take 60 to 80 per cent of the larger sums. The bulk of the money goes to the poor.

This growing drain on wealth is partly responsible for the depression, since it has come to a point where business wonders if it pays to earn money.

* * *

New York City says:

"I despise charity, and would refuse it. But when I ask for a job to earn a decent living I am rejected. Wealthy sponsors of charity want people to be impoverished in order to prey like vultures on their misery."

This is certainly a wrong attitude. A severe depression exists and that means reduced production and few jobs. It is wrong to expect productive work when there is none. We should all recognize that it is not the willing worker's fault that he can't get a job, and should support him till business picks up. This relief can't possibly be real wages. It is charity, and none the less so because it comes from the wealthy, through our government.

The bad feature about public charity is that some men are lazy and shiftless. Also, there is more waste and graft than in private charity.

I have never known a human being who wanted to prey like a vulture on another man's misery.

* * *

Chicago asks:

"Isn't our trouble that the cost of distribution is too high? Clearly, overspending and high per-capita consumption, based on public and private debt, occur in boom periods like 1929 and 1936-37. Doesn't this show that the normal consumption required for normal employment can be maintained only by inflation and spending more than we earn?"

Normal consumption is the quantity of goods that can be produced at costs which do not exceed what the goods are worth to us. Then each man earns by production what he gets for consumption, and things are in balance.

"Booms" come when credit is over-extended, as you say, and people buy on the instalment plan more goods than they can pay for. This causes overproduction.

All kinds of waste make things worse. Either the waste means less product for a given cost, or it means higher cost for a given product. Waste is always worst in booms. Depressions usually force people to be more thrifty and efficient.

I think that unquestionably the government is by far the greatest waster today.

Wars and war preparations are economic waste.

I am inclined to think that the worst "cost of distribution," is the cost of credit, delivery service, returned goods, and multiplicity of sizes, brands, etc.

Rail Equipment Orders Large

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—Railway equipment manufacturers in March received orders for 10 locomotives, 682 freight cars and one passenger car compared with 17 locomotives, 109 freight cars, and 50 passenger cars in February, according to Railway Age Magazine.

A DEPENDABLE BANK
Checking Accounts
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PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 MILK ST., BOSTON
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Apr. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Apr. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Apr. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Apr. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Eliot Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Apr. 15th
Wildey Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Apr. 21st
Massachusetts Savings Bank	May 2nd
—SUBURBAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank	Apr. 11th
Newton Savings Bank	Apr. 11th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Conway Savings Bank	May 2nd
Quincy Savings Bank	May 2nd
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said date	
First National Bank (all Branches)	May 2nd
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co-op. Bk.	New shares on sale
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—	
Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som.	May 2nd

The Brighter Side

By **DAMON RUNYON**

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We were talking to a heart shark, or cardiac specialist, the other day. His racket is re-possessing used hearts. He said business is fine.

Damon Runyon

Of course, the heart shark has pretty much of a cinch anyway, especially in the United States of America. About 90 per cent of our male population is working for him almost from infancy. The other 10 per cent is working for the brain sharks.

When business is bad for everybody else, it is bound to be good for the heart shark, because worrying about bad business is a strain on the old pump, and this produces trade for the heart shark.

On the other hand, when business is swell for one and all, it also works out to the heart shark's advantage. You see, a fellow who is prospering naturally eats and drinks in terms of his prosperity, which is to say too much.

However, we are privately informed that the heart shark's trade is really better when everybody is prospering than when everybody is like they are now. It appears that in times like these a business man may have a bad heart and not realize it.

He has no sensation of pain in any one particular place. He is just numb all over. There is no feeling to tell him that he ought to go around and interview the heart shark. When a man is prosperous he knows right away when there is something the matter with his heart. It is when he collapses the third time hand-running at the dinner table.

However, as a matter of form, the heart shark sits the fellow down in a chair and ties electrodes on his wrists and ankles something like they did to Hauptmann that night over in New Jersey. These electrodes communicate the beat of the heart to a machine that resembles a radio and this machine makes hen tracks on paper tracing the beat.

The hen tracks are subsequently perused by the heart shark with much pursing of the lips, and sometimes with low ominous whistlings.

HEART CHART PUZZLE

We got in one of those chairs one day and let our special heart shark make recordings of our heart beats and when he saw the result he became greatly excited and called in all the other heart sharks in the precinct. They held a long consultation over the record but were obviously totally nonplussed.

They all agreed that our hen tracks were the most remarkable tracings they had ever viewed. They got to arguing among themselves as to just what they meant.

It just happened that Mr. Harry Richman, the flying troubador, came along during the debate looking for his special heart shark and he listened in. Then he took the record in his hands and examined it closely, and finally he said:

"Boys, get me a piano."

They got him a piano and Mr. Richman put the record on the music rack and sat down and played "Horses, Horses, Horses," as only Mr. Richman can play. We are told that this was the American medical profession's first experience with the photo-finish heart.

ETHICS STRICT

It must be said that the ethics of the heart sharks are stricter and on a higher plane than in almost any other field of endeavor. It is generally recognized that they could increase their business at least 50 per cent right now with a single word, but they spurn the very idea.

All they would have to do to bring about this increase would be to send runners through Wall street and those high-toned New York clubs that are the haunt of the economic royalists crying that word —Roosevelt.

Still, that might cause the sudden demise of a lot of the economic royalists who are bound to wind up with heart sharks anyway just from reading the newspaper headlines every day.

Watson & White to Retire From Board

NEW YORK, April 9—(INS)—N. Y. Stock Exchange today announced proposed retirement of Watson & White as members. Coleman B. McGovern, exchange member will retire April 14 and will be admitted as partner of Guide, Winmill & Co., the following day.

Boston Retail Sales Top 1937 Week

Merchants' Hopes Are Buoyed by Showing

By **Associated Press**

Shoppers opened their pocketbooks during the past week to increase retail sales in Boston 7.1 per cent, compared with the corresponding period a year ago, but on all other fronts business conditions in New England remained practically unchanged.

OPTIMISM ENCOURAGING

The optimism shown by the Easter trade, however, was encouraging, and buoyed hopes of merchants, who anticipated a reduction in inventories before the lenten season ends.

Sales fell off sharply in the cotton market and reliable sources reported mills contemplated further curtailment. It was pointed out, however, that additional curtailment would purge the market of inventory accumulations, and sooner or later prove beneficial and restore buyer confidence.

Raw wool prices were steady, but there was little business, mills discontinuing purchases which a week ago gave some life to the market.

Demand for leather was at low ebb. A little business was placed at low prices, but there appeared to be no real punch to the demand.

HEALTHY FEATURE

The fact that old contracts had been filled was one of the healthy features reported by traders. On the lower basis of hides and leathers the shoe industry may find a sound position on which to accept business for the future.

Holdings of all types of loans were somewhat lower, while investments in both government securities and stocks and bonds were moderately higher. Total deposits were lower, due to increases in both time and demand deposits.

Boston Brokers' Market Opinions

We would continue to treat the recovery movement from the low levels of March, from the point of view of its being a technical affair until the market, by its action, suggests that a sustained forward movement is at hand.—J. C. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

For the time being interest is focused perhaps chiefly on legislative and administrative affairs in Washington and movements in the market are apt to take their cue from events in that city.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

We would still advise taking advantage of the recovery to strengthen trading accounts and confine new trading commitments to selected stocks.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

Thus far the rally has adjusted itself fairly well on the way up. That should make an extension of the advance rather easy at this time. Moreover, considerable further progress is possible before reaching any previous congestion area.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

Aluminum Seeks To Move Plant

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—Subject to the approval of the Quebec power authority, Aluminum Co. of America is arranging for the transfer of its alcoa power plant at Chute a Caron on the Saguenay river in Canada to Aluminum, Ltd.

The transfer will be between subsidiaries of the two companies and will involve payment by the Aluminum affiliate of $20,000,000 first mortgage bonds and agreement on the part of the buyer to make certain additional payments annually according to the power generated by the plant.

Carrier Awarded Big Steamship Contract

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—Carrier Corporation of Syracuse, N. Y., has been awarded a contract for air-conditioning the new 32,000-ton United States steamship being built at Newport News by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, it was announced today.

The job calls for installation of air conditioning equipment in cabin and tourist dining rooms and refrigeration for stores and cargo as well as ice making and drinking water systems.

U.S. Steel Worcester Plant Will Reopen

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—American Steel & Wire Co., U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiary, will resume open hearth operations at Worcester, Mass., on Monday at about 25 per cent of capacity.

The open hearths in the company's Worcester plant have been down since February 26, although other divisions have continued operations.

Business Men Shy On Slump Queries

"Won't Talk" Attitude Laid to Fear of What New Deal Will Do Next

By **JAMES L. KILGALLEN**
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 9—America's top-flight business men—whether through fear or for other reasons—today shied away from any public discussion of the vital topic of the hour, the depression.

They "won't talk."

Their attitude seemed to bear out Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper's admission at a press conference in Washington that fear of what the administration may do is one of the factors in the psychological attitude of business and industry which retards recovery.

International News Service wired 20 of the most prominent business leaders in the country, requesting their views on 12 salient questions pertaining to the depression. It was felt their opinions—publicly stated—would be an important and constructive contribution to a subject affecting the lives of every citizen.

Only one of the 20 professed willingness to answer the questions. His willingness, however, was contingent upon others entering the symposium.

The other business leaders were "out of town," preferred not to talk, believed it would be "inadvisable" to comment or had a set policy not to grant interviews.

HAMPERING SEEN

Indicative of the mental attitude of those queried by International News Service was the following telegram from one of the nation's foremost business executives:

"Answering your appreciated wire, I greatly regret by inability to make answers to the questions submitted.

"I am sure that my getting into print just now on some of these subjects would greatly impair my effectiveness in some undertakings in related territory in which I am now engaged.

"Unwilling to handicap these other constructive moves, I am having to ask you to excuse me from replying.

"Though unable to participate, let me say that I count your plan one capable of resulting in a very wholesome contribution to the much needed clearer thinking on the part of the public."

QUERIES SUBMITTED

The questions asked the business men were clear and simple. They were:

1. How can we get out of this business depression?

2. What are the chief causes of the depression?

3. What is the most important thing Congress can do in the business crisis?

4. Is President Roosevelt proceeding correctly in business situation? If so, why? If not, why?

5. Are world-wide conditions responsible for the depression in this country or is it largely a domestic matter?

6—Do you favor "pump-priming"—or should the nation go the other way toward budget balancing?

7—Are our people afraid of a dictatorship in view of the reorganization bill fight?

8—Would the wage hours bill help or harm business?

9—Has the wage level been raised to an uneconomic degree in our industries?

TAX QUEST

10—How materially is the steady increase in taxes slowing up business?

11—Is this country coddling its unemployed?

12—Is the federal government dipping too much into business and is there much danger of government operation of various industries?

Private secretaries of some of the business men sent back telegrams. One said:

"With reference to your telegram Mr. —— absent. Therefore impossible act on your request."

Another wired:

"Mr. —— is absent on holiday and has requested that no communications be forwarded to him. I can therefore only acknowledge your telegram."

Another:

"Sorry Mr. —— in Europe until latter part this month."

SECRETARY REPLIES

Another, signed "Secretary to ——," said: "Cannot comply your request as Mr. —— away."

One of the country's most important industrial leaders wrote that it was impossible "at this time" to answer the questions.

A high-powered public relations expert, answering in behalf of one of America's most famous personalities, wrote:

"Mr. —— has asked me to reply for him to your telegram. Mr. —— appreciates very much your including him among the people to whom this questionnaire was sent, but I regret to advise you that it has been his policy for many years not to participate in symposiums such as you suggest.

"I am sure you will understand the practical considerations which have necessitated the adoption of this policy."

Several business men made no reply to the telegram.

International News Service still holds forth the offer, however, to present the views of any of America's leading business men who may care to discuss this vital topic.

New Policing Agencies Keep Eye on Wall Street

By **LESLIE GOULD**
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—You can't legislate honesty in securities business, any more than it can be done in anything else. For proof of that all a person needs to do is to look at the activities of the bureau of securities of the New York State attorney general's office in March.

STRINGENT LAWS

While new and stringent federal laws have been adopted in the last few years, and new policing agencies have sprung up, and Wall Street, itself, has been tightening up, the attorney general's office in March:

Arrested 15 persons on securities fraud charges.

Obtained 15 injunctions against securities dealers, and convicted 8 persons.

And March was a month when the office was busy with Richard Whitney, the five times president of the New York stock exchange, who is to be sentenced Monday on two charges of grand larceny.

It was the open hearings of the attorney-general's office, conducted by Assistant Attorney-General Ambrose V. McCall—a hard hitting, two fisted fellow—that developed publicly the inside of the shocking Whitney failure.

The McCall investigation furnished the lead for District Attorney Dewey's indictment of the former exchange president. The securities and exchange commission is now carrying on where those two investigations left off.

Few people in New York realize the work this bureau does. The staff is small, but efficient, and it moves fast. Twenty-four hours is nothing for it to break a case publicly.

The bureau has two methods of attack—one arrest and indictment, and the other an injunction restraining the individual or firm from doing business again in this state.

The major arrest of the month was Whitney, but there was another important one—the three individuals in Campagnoli & Co.—Hugo Campagnoli, William H. Ferris and Joseph B. Schubert, all held on charges of first and second degree grand larceny. There were 11 other arrests.

TWO BIGGEST CONVICTIONS

In the matter of convictions the two biggest were in the Atlas Tack and an international group mixed up in Capital Builders, Inc.

In the Atlas Tack case, involving the manipulation of a stock exchange security, three men were sent away for long terms—William H. Jarvis, 5 years and $10,000 fine, Samuel L. Gaines, 4 years and $7500, and Philip H. Philbin, Jr., 18 months.

The other case saw three sent up for long terms in London—William Henry Billal Quilliam, 2 years and $4000 fine, Joseph Jacques Leoni Helou, 12 months, and Charles Frederick Davies, 4 months.

Bankers' Rates Unchanged

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—Bankers acceptance rates unchanged with 30, 60 and 90-day bills quoted at ½ to 7-16 per cent, four months at 9-16 to ½ per cent and five and six months at ⅝ to 9-16 per cent.

Commercial paper 1 per cent, federal funds offered at ¼ per cent, call money on bills and Treasuries at 1 per cent and call money renewed at 1 per cent.

Time money was offered at 1¼ per cent for maturities up to 90 days and at 1½ per cent for four, five and six months maturities.

Produce Exchange Officials Chosen

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—N. Y. Produce Exchange today announced a nominating committee to select a new slate of officers for election June 6. Samuel Knighton is chairman of the committee including Herbert L. Bodman, Robert W. Capps, George R. Flach, William B. Fritz, L. G. Leverich, Howard E. Norris, Winchester Noyes and A. J. Zock.

Orders Limit to Crude Pipe Takings

SEMINOLE, Tex., April 9 (INS)—Shell Petroleum Corp. has issued an order limiting its crude oil pipe line takings from New Mexico to 85 per cent of the daily normal allowable of the wells from which it has been purchasing.

The company will also drop its connections in Oklahoma City where it has been taking about 5000 barrels daily.

Essex County to Promote Its Advantages

Business Men Unite To Attract More Industries

Sixty business leaders from 34 cities and towns of Essex County met at Salem this week to formulate a movement for promoting the industrial and recreationaal advantages of this section. The meeting was sponsored by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of the Governor's Council, and it is evident that immediate steps will be taken to put the various cities and towns in this locality on the map in a prominent way. Mr. Tuckerman said:

"If we do not give the rest of the world concrete evidence of our attractiveness, how can we expect to compete? California advertises its sunshine, Northern New England its snowy ridges for winter sports, and the South has its low labor costs.

"In Essex County we have many natural assets, including skilled labor, natural water supply and good transportation facilities.

"There has been very little new business since 1929. If Essex County wants to survive, now is the time for its citizens to get together and work toward the common purpose of bringing in new sources of income. The time has come for us not only to fight for what we have, but to try also to get new business."

COOPERATION PLEDGED

At the meeting, Ray M. Hudson of the New England Council pledged support of his body and called attention to the necessity of increased attention to industrial development. He stressed the need of advertising recreational advantages and was heartily in favor of an effective organization and salesmanship campaign.

Among the suggestions advanced was the compilation and publication of a booklet which would clearly set forth the advantages and assets of the county city by city, which includes such industrial centers as Haverhill, Salem, Lawrence, Lynn, Danvers and Methuen.

It was asserted that, with this booklet on hand, vigorous efforts could be advanced to contact prospective industries and sell them on the idea of locating in one of the attractive sites in Essex County.

The historical richness of the county was also pointed out. This, with the recreation facilities available, provides a source for bringing favorable attention and visitors from other states.

It is evident that business men of the county are solidly behind the movement and rapid development in a promotional campaign is expected to materialize shortly.

Warns Railroad Lines Pay Bonds

WASHINGTON, April 9 (INS)—President Roosevelt today flashed a red signal against federal guarantee of railroad bonds in danger of default.

Such a step, he said, would amount to a subsidy, opening the way to government ownership, a condition he opposes.

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, indicated the carriers will ask labor to accept a wage "deduction" to tide them over the present financial reefs.

Union spokesmen asserted the men "will strike before they take a cut."

SEC Order on MOP Opposed

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—New York Stock Exchange today opposed the removal or suspension of Missouri Pacific R. R. common and preferred from listing on its board.

In a letter to the Securities and Exchange Commission, which held hearings yesterday on a show cause order why these securities should be suspended, the exchange stated that dropping the issues from listing would place "a hardship and possible loss on the stockholders."

The commission seeks to delist the shares under a charge that the company's financial statements failed to disclose a $15,000,000 debt.

Liverpool Spot Prices Hold Steady

LIVERPOOL, April 9 (INS)—Liverpool spot cotton opened quiet today. Receipts totaled 1000 bales, none American. Prices were steady.

At noon strictly good middling was 5.61d; good middling 5.31d; strictly middling 5.06d; middling 4.81d; strictly low middling 4.56d; low middling 4.06d; strictly good ordinary 3.56d; and good ordinary 3.16d.

Futures were quiet and steady and the closing bid for May was 4.70d; Judy 4.79d; October 4.90d; and December 4.94d.

Bar Silver

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Bar silver 18⅝d, off ⅛. (Equivalent to 41.88 cents.)

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	**$13,000,000**
Boston Clearance	**$30,000,000**

Views Inflation With Calmness

Forbes Believes Nothing Ultra-Drastic Will Befall Us; Sees Upturn by Fall

By **B. C. FORBES**

One of the first questions invariably asked when I make a talk to business men is, "What about inflation?"

Expectations apparently range all the way from no further movement in that direction to fatal collapse of our currency.

Franklin D. Roosevelt could tell better than any other citizen what is most likely to happen, but even he probably has no definite idea, since his course of action shifts from week to week.

No other mortal can oracularly declare that such-and-such is bound to happen.

DIAGNOSES ACTUALITIES

The best we can do is to diagnose actualities and weigh possibilities.

Briefly, I do not think anything direly catastrophic will occur, anything approaching the fate which has overtaken the money of countries under dictators and of France, where new idealism, very much on the American pattern, has been rampant and ruinous.

Admittedly, no end of mounting federal deficits is within sight.

Washington is discussing the appropriation and spending of an additional $1,500,000,000 on top of all that has gone before.

United States debt has already reached $37,556,588,000, and the federal government has guaranteed other obligations totaling $4,671,166,000—a grand aggregate of $42,227,754,000.

Estimates of federal expenditures for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, have been running appreciably under $7,000,000,000. But now that the administration is planning to resume "pump priming" on an ambitious scale, and now that relief costs are mounting and seem likely to continue abnormal for quite some time, the government's total outgo in the approaching 12 months could easily transcend seven billions and overtop income by a serious amount.

TREND TO CONTINUE

The prospect, therefore, is that the trend towards inflation will continue.

But my hope, and belief, is that nothing ultra-drastic will befall.

It is hardly conceivable that President Roosevelt, unless wholly unforeseen developments arise, will again lower the gold content of the dollar—to 50 cents.

It is still more improbable that the dollar will collapse in international value as have various European currencies—the French franc has shrivelled in value 55 per cent in 18 months, to 9 per cent of its pre-war value, due largely to political activities of a strongly Socialistic nature harmful to business and industry.

Did unbridled expansion of disruptive New Dealism threaten America, we would have to face the danger of happenings here similar to those in France. But every indication is that the American people feel they have had enough "anti" business legislation and enough maligning of business leaders, that Congress will hold our chief executive within bounds, that in November this evolution in public sentiment will be impressively registered.

SEES UPTURN

If America were confronted with the peril of a total economic collapse, flagrant inflation would have to be taken into the reckoning.

However, the prevailing judgment is that the relapse, although serious enough in all conscience, will not go alarmingly farther, but that before the end of the year an upturn will set in.

Should this reading of the future prove reasonably correct, disastrous inflation would not be either inevitable or probable.

A defeatist attitude is not warranted.

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Trusts Liquidate Stock Holdings

NEW YORK, April 9—(INS)—Liquidation of stocks by investment trusts was again demonstrated today in the report of Carriers & General Corp. for three months ended March 31, 1938. This trust eliminated from its portfolio in that time 2200 shares Chrysler common, 4000 General Motors, 2000 McKeesport Tinplate, 500 Cerro De Pasco, 2000 Hecla Mining, 1000 Phelps Dodge and 1000 Glen Alden Coal.

It added 1000 Bethlehem Steel common and 200 Deere common. Its March 31 portfolio contained 56 common stocks, 14 preferred stocks and 13 bond issues. Cash in banks was $731,367 or about 18 per cent of assets, which totaled $4,126,192 against $5,296,632 on Dec. 31, last.

Essex County Invites Investigation of Its Advantages By Industries

- Excellent natural water supply
- Good transportation facilities
- Ample supply of skilled labor

Within the boundaries of this county are facilities for making everything from shoes to ships. Equitable tax rates prevail. Boards of Trade are cooperative.

Write the Chamber of Commerce for facts about any locality in which you are interested.

MANUFACTURERS ARE INVITED

to inspect the modern floor space and complete service facilities offered by New England's leading industrial center.

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Wheat Rise Will Help All Trade

Foreign Shortages Net Soaring Prices and Farm Prosperity

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The reported foreign crop failures and soaring wheat prices in American markets represent a new and major business influence. The effect is not going to be limited to farm income alone and if the movement carries far enough it could bring about general reversal of falling trade lines.

With expertable surplus estimated at 500,000,000 bushels farm income this year naturally is expected to reach a most satisfactory level. If the foreign shortage is very acute the bumper American wheat crop that so disturbed the agricultural planners may well prove to be the savior of business. To begin the granger railroads which have been sorely pressed are going to be aided. Then there are the farm equipment manufacturers and the mail order houses, the fertilizer firms and the automobile industry. Each and every one will get a share of a bulging farm purse and almost all other business and industry will be stimulated somewhat.

• • •

The steel industry is far removed from western farmers but even it will be materially aided. The benefits will accrue via purchases of farm equipment makers, motor manufacturers and a more liberal buying policy on the part of railroads made confident by traffic increases. To our way of thinking wheat developments represent the most important single factor in the American business picture and should be accorded the greatest attention in surveying the outlook.

• • •

The refusal of the House of Representatives to pass the so-called Dictator bill is the finest boost confidence has received in many months. Sentiment in business and financial circles today is nothing short of buoyant. A new deal is seen by observers and since it comes at an almost perfect psychological moment and combines so nicely with the wheat situation many lost little time in forecasting the end of the depression. The spending-lending plan should also combine with the other developments and assure a right about face in trade.

• • •

The timing element is all that worries most prophets. With spring business influences on the wane and facing the usual quiet interlude before fall and winter activity gets under way there is a disposition to take a cautious even though optimistic stand. In this we concur and prefer to take matters calmly until the excitement and hysteria dies down. It is next to impossible to evaluate with a real degree of certainity when emotions rule expressed ideas on the outlook.

• • •

MARKET BOOMLET

With inflationary forecasts predominant the market literally took the bit in its teeth. And when the overnight news was studied a really wild buying boom took place. For the most part it was unthinking and represented a good bit of short covering. It brought what we feel is but a temporary market boomlet, which should not followed. The result insofar as the averages are concerned is a rug back exceeding previous estimates, but still holding within a range that does not exceed technical limits. A later return to levels seems assured, although there is reason to be very doubtful that new lows will be reached.

Aroostook Seeks to Sell Equipments

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company asked the interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to sell $400,000 par value 2½ per cent Equipment certificates to a syndicate headed by Hornblower & Weeks of New York.

The railroad proposes to sell the bonds at 98.507 per cent par, plus accrued dividends from December 31. This woul make the cost of the money about 2.68 per cent.

The Bangor & Aroostook plans to use the proceeds of the issue toward the purchase of five steel passenger coaches, two baggage-mail cars and three coal-burning locomotives costing $659,668.

Retail Sales Reported

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—Department store sales throughout the country for the week ended April 2 were 2 per cent below the same week in 1937, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

Bar Gold

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Bar gold 140s 1½d, up 1 penny. (Equivalent to $34.78.)

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Bos & Albany	75	75	75	+2
Boston Elev	55	55	55	+ ¼
Bos-Her-Trac	16½	15½	15½	+ ⅜
Copper Range	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛
E G&F 6pc pf	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅞
E G&F pr pf	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+1⅞
Narragans RA	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ½
N E T & T	91	90	90⅝	+ ⅝
North Butte	49c	49c	49c	+ 4c
Shawmut Asso	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Torrington	28⅜	28	28⅜	+3⅞
United Shoe	63½	62½	63½	+3⅝
Un Shoe pf	40	40	40	

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbott Lab	1.60e	38	38	38	0
Acme Steel	2.	34	33¼	34	+2
Adams Exp		8½	8	8⅜	+ ½
Adams Mil	2.a	18	18	18	+1
Address	.40	19	18½	19	+ ½
Adv Rumely		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Air Reduction	1.a	48	46½	48	+3
Airways El		⅛	⅛	⅛	0
Alaska Ju	.60e	10	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg C pf		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
Alleg 30 pf		9½	8⅝	9⅝	+1
Alleg 40 pf		8½	8⅛	8½	+1⅜
Allegh'y pr pf		9	9	9	0
Alleg Steel		15	14½	15	+1⅝
Allen Indus		6¼	6¼	6¼	0
Allied Chem	6.	142½	141	142½	+5½
Allied Kid C	1.	8	8	8	+ ⅜
Allied Mills		10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅝
Allied Strs		6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ½
Allied Strs pf	5.	40	40	40	0
Allis Chal	.38e	43½	41	42⅝	+3½
AlphaPCem	1.	13⅝	12⅞	13⅝	+1⅛
AmalLeather		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Lea pf		10	10	10	0
Amerada	2.	63	63	63	+2
AmAgChem	1.25e	56½	56	55⅛	+1½
Am Bank N	.50e	13¼	12½	13	+1
Am Br Sh		32	30	32	+2½
Am Can	4.	86¼	83½	86	+5
Am Can pf	7.	163	163	163	+1
AmCar&Fdy	.25g	18⅛	17¼	18⅛	+1⅜
AmCar&Fpf	4.g	37⅜	36⅜	37	+2½
Am Chain	.25e	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ⅝
Am Chain pf	5.	89½	89½	89½	0
Am Chicle	4.a	95	95	95	0
AmColortype		6	6	6	+ ⅜

Stocks in Widest Upswing of Year

Early Five-Point Gains Cut By Profit Selling

NEW YORK, April 9—In the broadest rally of the year, stock market leaders today soared 1 to more than 5 points.

Blocks of 1000 to 3000 shares changed hands with such rapidity at the opening that the ticker tape, for a time, was three minutes or so behind floor dealings.

After the initial buying rush the pace slowed to a comfortable jog and profit selling reduced extreme gains substantially in some cases.

The scramble for numerous "blue chips" that slumped to new five-year lows last week made for wide spreads between bids and offers at the start. From five to 30 minutes were required in a number of instances to arrange the initial transfer.

"DICTATOR BILL" FACTOR

Brokers attributed the early run-up principally to the general unexpected defeat of the government reorganization bill by the House and to the further revival of inflationary psychology resulting from reported administrative plans for huge "pumping-priming" as a means of halting the recession.

Prominent on the upswing were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, duPont, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, General Electric, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Standard Oil of N. J. and Texas Corp.

Bonds followed stocks on the ascent and commodities, on the whole, were higher. Buying from foreign centers was said to have been an influence in upswing.

Trade news continued spotty.

CURRENT ITEMS

Boardroom attention, before the opening, was centered mainly on the defeat of the reorganization bill and "pump-priming" possibilities, but trade prospects came in for some study.

Analysts noted forecasts that the average steel production rate for 1938 would be around 50 per cent compared with 72.3 per cent last year. Company officials were of the opinion, it was said, the rate would rise to between 45 and 50 per cent by the end of May and that a peak of some 60 per cent or more is likely by fall.

While steel orders from the principal consumers—railroads, automobiles and building construction—have fallen sharply, a bolstering factor was seen in purchases by farm implement makers as well as builders of refrigerators, kitchen ranges and washing machines. It was estimated that demand from the household appliance field in 1937 established a new record for this type of steel usage.

At the beginning of foreign currency transactions the French franc was up .02⅛ of a cent at 3.08⅝ cents. Sterling was ⅛ of a cent higher at $4.96⅝.

Court Weighing Townsend Plea

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The supreme court considered today whether to pass on Dr. Francis E. Townsend's appeal from a 30-day jail sentence imposed for contempt of a House committee.

He was convicted for walking out on the committee while it was investigating his proposal to pay $200 a month to the aged. He contended the investigators had asked him "insulting" questions.

Whether a review will be granted probably will be announced Monday.

N. & W. Bought by Pennsylvania R.R.

NEW YORK, April 9—(INS)—Interest held in Norfolk & Western Ry. by Pennsylvania Co., was increased 900 shares in 1937 according to the railway's annual report filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Total holdings of the Pennsylvania Co. were 380,321 common and 6542 adjustment preferred shares.

The Pennsylvania R. R.'s direct interest in Norfolk & Western continued at 216,700 common and 125,250 adjustment preferred.

Engineering Contracts

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—Major engineering construction awards for the 13-week first quarter of 1938 totaled $658,785,000, a gain of 17 per cent over the corresponding 13-week period last year, according to the engineering news-records. Of the total for the latest quarter $291,193,000 is private work, 8 per cent above the 1937 total, and $367,592,000 public work, 29 per cent above a year ago.

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Yale-Towne	.60e	26	26	26	-2⅛
Yellow Truck		12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+1⅛
Young S W		15	13⅜	15	+2
Young S&T		33¼	31⅝	33¼	+3
YngS&T pf	5.50	62¼	62¼	62¼	0
Young Stl Dr	.25e	14½	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Zenith Radio		12⅝	11⅝	12⅝	+1
Zonite Prod		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Call Money		1	1	1	

Saturday's sales 1,410,000

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Black dot at end of line indicates the stock not traded in that day. xdEx-dividend. xrEx-rights. aAlso extra or extras. b1-10 share of $2 preference stock. d1-20 share of $3 preference stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Chamber's Work In Honolulu Praised

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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HONOLULU, April 9—President Roosevelt has often challenged business organizations and chambers of commerce to justify their existence.

It cannot be gainsaid that too many chambers of commerce have been mere instruments of ballyhoo for special interests. Their paid officials lack a full understanding of their larger possibilities.

Here at the crossways of the Pacific, a former New Yorker, John Hamilton, secretary of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce has for a decade taken the sensible position that what is best for the community is best for business.

Thus he thinks of Chamber of Commerce activities in terms of community service, and this includes fighting for public health.

INFORMAL CHAT

In chatting informally with me about the Chamber's work, Mr. Hamilton said on its own initiative the Chamber seeks out and reports on sorespots in industrial relationships. It believes that wrong policies are trouble breeders, and that the best service to business is to expose them to persons who have the power of voluntary correction.

A sidelight on the non-routine work of the Chamber is the public health project, which the Chamber finances by a voluntary tax of 10 cents a ton on all incoming merchandise. Year in and year out the business men voluntarily meet this assessment in order to improve the public health.

"Of course," Mr. Hamilton conceded, "it is helpful to business to keep the port open and free from epidemics, but this activity is equally valuable to all the citizens.

"Today, because the membership is so representative of business, both large and small, and because of the infinitely increased problems and complexities of modern life and business, the chamber of commerce considers its dutiful function lies in any field which affects not only business, but all general matters of community welfare.

"Our function, maintained from one year's end to the next, is the building of a program to prevent trouble arising."

HEALTH ACTIVITIES

The chamber of commerce health activities are supplemented by an extraordinary project at the EWA sugar plantation, which has demonstrated how child health and care of teeth could be improved through balanced diets, with sufficient vitamins.

Moreover, superior prenatal care, better nutrition and limitation of families have reduced the rate of infant mortality. This social work has been especially significant at this melting pot where various Oriental races and Caucasians fuse their blood.

As a result of social policy, there is an absence of rickets and other diseases which impair childhood in many other tropical regions.

The interest by business organizations in public health projects is a symbol of a civilized outlook.

SEC Bars Col. Gas Dividend

WASHINGTON, April 9 (INS)—Securities and Exchange Commission refused to permit Columbia Gas & Electric Co. to declare common dividends and placed reservations on preferred dividends normally payable on August and November this year.

The commission based its decision on objections to the company's accounting procedure and alleged "valuation write-up" at the time of the company's organization in 1926.

Postpone Mission Corporation Merger

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—No action was taken today on the proposal for merging Mission Corp with Pacific Western Oil Corp. and George F. Getty, Inc., by directors of Mission Corp.

It was reported the subject will not come up for consideration at the annual meeting May 12. No indication has been given as to when the matter will be given further attention.

New Short Sale Rule

WASHINGTON, April 9 (INS)—Securities and exchange commission has amended its short selling regulations to make available to certain arbitrage transactions a limited exemption from price restrictions of the rules. The exemption applies only to bona fide arbitrage transactions.

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30Ind.	15Rails	15Util.	60Stks
Previous day	54.7	17.5	28.1	37.1
Month ago	61.5	16.9	29.6	42.1
Year ago	93.0	44.5	45.8	69.1
1938 high	68.3	21.6	34.9	47.1
1938 low	49.2	12.1	26.9	33.1
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.1
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.1
Movement in recent years:				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	22.0	16.1
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.1
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20Rails	10Ind.	10Util.	10Fgn.
Previous day	53.3	93.9	87.4	62.1
Month ago	57.1	96.2	89.4	66.1
Year ago	92.9	102.3	99.5	70.1
1938 high	70.5	96.0	92.2	67.4
1938 low	49.7	93.0	85.6	61.9
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.6	74.1
1937 low	70.2	98.5	90.2	[illegible]
1932 low	45.8	40.8	64.6	42.3
1926 high	101.1	[illegible]	102.8	100.4

81 Leave Here On Voyage to Tropics Today

Morrill Wiggin, Bride Start Honeymoon Trip Tomorrow

Two pre-Easter weekend and over sailings of passenger ships for foreign ports in time for Easter festivities, one to the tropics, the other for Mediterranean ports were on the maritime schedule of the port today.

Sailing today from Commonwealth Pier, South Boston before noon was the Lady Hawkins of the Canadian National Steamships, for a 30-day cruise to Bermuda and British West Indies, with a total of 81 passengers boarding here.

Tomorrow from Commonwealth Pier, at 11:30 is the sailing of the Saturnia of the Italian Line, bound for the Azores and Mediterranean ports, on her regular run, with a list of 0 embarking from this port.

BOSTON PASSENGERS

Aboard the Lady Hawkins from the local and Greater Boston area were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Loveland, Jr., Mrs. Merrill G. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitman, Miss H. N. Brann and Miss M. Watson, all of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Denison of Stoughton, for Bermuda, and Miss Lydia L. McCallan of Cranston, R. I., director of the physiotherapy department of the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence. For Dominica were Miss Virginia Dalton and Miss G. Palmer of Boston and Mrs. Brooks Kelly, Plymouth. Barbados, Mrs. William Jay Fegan.

Palm Sunday will be observed aboard the Saturnia, during the Boston stop of less than three hours, with the celebration of mass by the Rev. Felice Rodi, the ship's chaplain, in the beautiful chapel on the veranda deck. The mass will be followed by the blessing and distribution of palms supplied by a Boston religious goods house. Easter Sunday will be similarly observed at Lisbon, where the Saturnia is due April 17.

START HONEYMOON

Chief interest among the passengers sailing, however, of much interest in Boston social and business circles, will be centered in the sailing of Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Wiggin, who will be starting on their honeymoon abroad.

Boston friends of the bride and groom have arranged a surprise bon voyage party, which will take place at 10 o'clock, in the Grill Room of the ship, at which a large gathering of the friends and business associates of the couple will attend.

The Lancastria of the Cunard White Star Line, from Liverpool, Belfast and Galway, is scheduled to dock at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Cunard dock, East Boston, with 30 passengers listed for Boston. The Lady Drake from the British West Indies and Bermuda is expected to dock Monday morning at 8 o'clock at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, with returning tourists.

Schooner Saved, Heads Here

VINEYARD HAVEN, April 9 (AP)—The Coast Guard Cutter Faunce today refloated the four-masted Canadian schooner Reine Mary Stewart, which went aground last night on the sandy edge of the channel near West Chop Light.

The Maine-built vessel, reconditioned into a schooner and reputedly the last barkentine built in the United States, was pulled off in a dense fog at daylight, shortly before high tide. The sea was calm and coast guard officials believed the schooner would attempt to continue to Boston.

The Reine Marie Stewart was built in Maine in 1919 and after 14 years' service was laid up at Thomaston, Me. A few months ago, Cpptain R. A. McLean of Chatham N. B., purchased and reconditioned her.

Find $1400 Loot In R. I. Holdup

PROVIDENCE, April 9 (AP)—Less than four hours after five men held up at gunpoint the watchman of a warehouse at Georgeville, R. I., and stole 266 cases of salad and olive oil, valued at $1400, Providence police recovered the loot in a barn here. They took into custody a man whose name was not disclosed.

The loot was recovered after the five-ton truck which the bandits stole to transport the oil, owned by the Seminola Macaroni Company, had been found abandoned empty.

M'Auley New Head Of Kennedy Group

Ralph McAuley was elected president of the Kennedy Associates, social organization of Kennedy's, Inc., to benefit members who are ill, at the annual election of officers.

Other officers chosen were A. W. O'Connell, Jr., vice-president; James J. Nicholson, treasurer; Peter Gillooly, recording secretary, and Mark Brown, financial secretary. S. B. Hart, Bert Balcolm, Fred Moriarty, Joseph Donovan, Joseph McCloskey and G. Harold Cave were elected trustees.

Plan Sunday Hike

The WPA-MDC recreation project, directed by Eddie Farrell, former Harvard track coach, will hike to Breakheart Sunday, the latest area added to the MDC, it was announced today.

A REPORTER At the PAPAL COURT

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

Thomas B. Morgan continues his story of the miraculous recovery of Pope Pius XI.

CHAPTER 35

This was the aim Pius XI had set. It was with a proud and militant spirit that he carried his 80 years unceasingly bound to labor. He never knew what idling was. The years of his pontificate were rich enough in achievement, but not for one day did he relax.

He had set his own pace, a wearing pace for one who had passed the three score years and ten.

Now as an octogenarian he had again fixed a day's work in the measure of a young man and felt it a personal responsibility to maintain that measure. He did not recognize old age as an attenuant for work.

He was now forced to lie rebelliously in bed. It was an exasperating task for him, filled as he was with pain and restrained from activity. He occupied the corner room on the fourth floor, one window of which overlooked St. Peter's square and two others faced the north. The bed was placed between the two latter windows.

His private chapel adjoined this room and he was able to hear mass while remaining in bed.

This had to go on for weeks, and through it all his courage was as buoyant as when he was in the prime of his health and could receive 15,000 pilgrims in a single day.

SUFFERING INCREASES

The physical suffering increased. During the month of December the daily torture prevented the thoroughly peaceful rest which Milani had hoped for.

The patient slept little. The veins in the leg severed and created further complications. It was necessary to nurse the wounds and to avert poisoning in the blood stream which was threatened by the faulty functioning of the defective veins.

The body in general kept strong, but danger hovered about it. Anything might happen to produce an unwelcome surprise.

Milani insisted on absolute rest under these menacing circumstances. The will of Pius XI was still a calculation. Strongly as the physician prescribed repose, still more strongly did the papal patient decree work and decided he would broadcast a message to the world on December 24, Christmas Eve.

His mind was perfect, his will adamant.

"The pains are atrocious, yes, most atrocious," he confided to Monsignor Pizzardo. "But we are here to labor. Our vocabulary does not find words to express the torment which we are now suffering.

"Nevertheless, we will continue to labor. We are desirous of delivering the message as we have planned."

BASIC FIBER STRONG

Members of the immediate entourage were filled with anxiety. The broadcast occurred at noon, Vatican City time. The Holy Father spoke well. I talked with the radio engineers who were present at his side. They said that in his expression, the old vigor seemed restored. He demonstrated that his basic fibre was strong.

Listeners noticed that the Pope lisped whenever he pronounced any sibilants in his message. Many thousands thought he was gasping for breath. He was not as ill as that.

The lisp was the result of an extracted tooth, removed the previous day. His native strength carried him through the whole address, which lasted 30 minutes.

On his performance, he assured everyone that his general condition was good. The threat of complications still hung over his life. He fought on.

Patiently the wounds were nursed. Some days there would be a turn for the better and other days a turn for the worse. Persons who saw the Pope during those uncertain days held out little hope that he would ever again leave his bed.

FAMED DOCTOR GLOOMY

The only prospect seemed to be that he might live even for many months but he would always be an invalid. He was examined by Father Agostino Gamelli, famous as a physician and head of the Catholic University of Milan, who emerged from the presence of Pius XI shaking his head.

It was apparent from his face that the situation was grave.

"We must be strong and courageous in this hour of great difficulty," lamented this eminent doctor as he sorrowfully embraced Monsignor Venini. "Pius XI is slowly passing away."

All through January his condition continued to give alarm. Milani called regularly and dressed the wounds. A special kind of chaise-longue was constructed so that the patient might be moved from the bed to sit up.

He demanded this as he wished to receive some of his immediate collaborators to keep in touch with the affairs of the church.

Although he could not receive as many of the heads of departments as he was accustomed to receive when he was in complete health, it satisfied him to grant audience to perhaps one or two a day.

AMAZED AT RECOVERY

At the end of January, Father Gemelli was again called in for consultation. The improvement astounded him. Treatment of massages and electric appliances produced gratifying results and a decided change for the better was evident.

This time coming from the Pope's presence the Milanese physician enthused and called the members of the household about him to express his joy at the quick and unexpected recovery which the Holy Father had made.

"Pius XI is now out of danger," he announced exultingly to the prelates who had gathered to hear what he had to say.

"Now I can tell you that he may live for many years to come."

But the Pope who never had sufficient hours in the day to satisfy his love for work was still confined to his bed, completely immobile. The chaise-longue was now arranged so that it could be moved from one room to another.

The huge antechamber on the fourth floor became an audience room. There, sitting in the new contrivance, Pope Pius XI would receive his cardinals and impart to them his instructions.

He did not resign himself at all to a period of inactivity. Although his body was limp upon the movable couch, his mind was as active as when he was sitting at his desk.

MIND MOST ACTIVE

The extent of his intellectual activity during this period was effectively measured by the unusual amount of mental work he achieved. The dynamic Pope conceived and wrote three long encyclicals on the arresting problems of the Church during those very times.

He issued first the encyclical on the present attitude of the Roman Catholic heirarchy in the face of Communism. This was thinking of the most profound worth. He requested to be informed on all the latest developments of Communism and he analyzed them in relation to the actual world situation.

This papal epistle declared that the Communist attitude was incomparable with the attitude of the Catholic Church and appealed to the nations to stem the tide of the Communist movement because of its negation of the elementary principles of public morals and religion.

A second encyclical followed that on Communism. This he devoted to a scathing condemnation of the situation which has developed against the Church in Mexico.

The third encyclical answered the quarrel of the German government with the Roman Catholic bishops and archbishops in the Reich.

PAINS PERSISTENT

When he was not composing these encyclicals, he was reading the voluminous work of Ludwig Pastor, great German historian, whose story of the papacy is one of the outstanding achievements of this age. Pius XI was working.

He was happier but the pains persisted. That he could accomplish something was incentive to strive on. His morale had never weakened even in the most trying hours of the affliction. In February further substantial signs indicated that the Pope was passing from uncertainty to recovery.

On February 7 he closed the International Eucharistic Congress in Manila, where Cardinal Dougherty officiated as papal legate, by broadcasting another message to the world.

By the end of the month his strength increased. He could stand up for very short periods though all his audiences were granted from the portable chaise-longue.

During March, improvement continued. The pains diminished. On March 19, the feast of St. Joseph, for the first time in nearly four months, he was able to stand on his feet long enough to celebrate Mass.

Vatican prelates rejoiced. He rejoiced. He realized he was now on the way to resume his old activities. His progress must necessarily be slow. He had passed through a physical trial.

TRIUMPH OVER AGONY

It was an exacting test for one who had never suffered sickness nor pain. It had been enough to defy the morale of a strong man. He had emerged triumphant.

He was still convalescing but he did not want to lose a minute. He wished to get back into harness. Most men, after lives which cannot compare in achievement with that of Pius XI, would be content at 60, at 70, and still much more at 80, to call their work done and to withdraw from activity in the evening of their earthly sojourn.

The indefatigable Pope knew no age, had never been 60, 70, nor 80. He had always been young and unwearied. Age could not smother his spirit.

He told Dr. Milani that he desired to officiate personally at the pontifical mass in St. Peter's on Easter Sunday. This was only nine days away from the first day on which he stood up to say his own private mass.

The physician, filled with misgivings, conferred with Cardinal Pacelli. It was too much for the Pope to undertake such an important ceremony. It meant four hours of continuous activity.

He must leave his apartment one hour before the function began to invest himself in the robes and to participate in the procession.

The ceremony would last two hours in which the Pope would be active all the time.

Cardinal and physician decided to show His Holiness that it would not be prudent for him to carry the heavy burden of the entire ceremony. They agreed that a limited participation would be possible.

In that, too, they were not without anxiety. Accordingly, Cardinal Pacelli advised the Pope to preside at the function but to appoint a cardinal to celebrate the mass. This involved far less physical effort.

He also suggested that the bestowing of benediction from the outside balcony might be omitted.

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Tomorrow, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Thomas B. Morgan will conclude his remarkable story of the Papal Court.

Baptist Pastor Gives Travelog On Sunday

Rev. Brooks to Speak On 'What I Saw In Egypt'

The Palm Sunday services of the Dudley Street Baptist Church will be held at 10:30 a. m., with the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D. D., preaching on "Why I Believe in Personal Salvation."

A travelog by the pastor on "What I Saw in Egypt" will feature tomorrow night's Palm Sunday celebration at the Dudley Street Church, followed by a sermon on "The Three Crosses of Calvary." Special music will be presented by the chorus of 40, quartet and soloists.

Altars, sanctuary and main section of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, will be decorated with palms for tomorrow's services at 8, 10:10 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. vespers.

The Rev. C. C. Wilson, rector, will preach at 10 and 11 a. m. services. Each night of Holy Week services will be held at 7:45 o'clock, and on Good Friday a Three Hour Service will start at 12 noon.

Special music and a Palm Sunday sermon will mark the 10:45 a. m. service tomorrow at Union Church, Columbus avenue and West Newton street, Boston.

Dr. Dwight J. Bradley will preach at the morning service on "Contrast in Triumph." A new composition by Earl Chamberlain will be sung by the Chancel choir at the evensong service at 4 o'clock.

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world tomorrow.

The Rev. Thomas A. Fox of the Paulist Fathers stated today that the retreat held this week for men in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Jamaica Plain, will close with a service at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Cleveland Rabbi To Speak Here

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of Cleveland will address the next workers' report luncheon of the Greater Boston United Jewish Campaign Tuesday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

More than 150 workers in the drive to raise funds for oppressed Jews in Europe heard Maurice Samuel, Palestinian author, describe European conditions. Elihu D. Stone, national vice-chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, presided.

"Boston Jewry has become united in the service of relief, reconstruction and settlement of oppressed Jews in Palestine," he said, adding:

"Today, Jewish life in Palestine is a reality, Jewish life in Vienna and Berlin a nightmare."

B. C. Students Girls' Choice

Regis College Fair Sex Disregard 'Snub'

The Boston College boys are wondering if wonders will ever cease.

The reason: the Chestnut Hill collegians voted Emmanuel College girls as being the lassies of their hearts in recently conducted popularity poll and were verbally chastised by the Regis College girls who held this honor previously.

But today the Boston College boys can chuckle for the Regis girls, despite being "snubbed," still rate the "snubbers" as their favorite group of college boys.

West Point Star To Wed in June

Cadet William Blanchard, West Point athlete and son of Dr. William H. Blanchard of Captain John Adams Hospital, Chelsea, will be married to Miss Ethel D. Simmons of Falmouth on the day following his graduation on June 14, it was revealed today.

Miss Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Simmons, was a nurse at the Captain John Adams Hospital until six months ago. Blanchard was a tackle on the varsity football team for three years, was captain of this year's hockey team and also starred in track and boxing.

Two Fellowships Planned at Babson

Advanced fellowships for study at Babson Institute will be awarded next fall to two men selected on a competitive basis, President Carl D. Smith of the institute announced today.

Candidates must hold bachelor's degrees in business studies, he stated. Five scholarships having a value of $1200 have also been authorized for the 1938-39 academic year.

U. S. Sheep-Shearers Strike

STOCKTON, Cal., April 9 (INS)—Sheep-shearers have called a nationwide strike, John Crawford, president of the California Sheep-shearers' Union, announced following a conference with union representatives from all parts of California affected by the present state-wide strike.

You've Got Something Here!

BEGIN TODAY!

The Fact Is You've Got *Everything* You Need!

A BIG NEW CONTEST with BIG NEW PRIZES totaling

$5,000.00 CASH

★ YOU CAN WIN A BIG CASH AWARD

—

Can You Solve This Picture? ★

NO. 7—BOSTON AMERICAN—"Scene in the Movies"

THIS SCENE IS FROM ....

THE PLAYER IS ....

★ 321 CASH PRIZES AWAIT MOVIE-GOERS

—

FIRST PRIZE $1500 ★

SELECT SCENE FROM THESE MOVIE TITLES: This Is My Affair; Wake Up and Live; Call It A Day; Exclusive; The Great Garrick; Make Way For Tomorrow; Turn Off the Moon; The Firefly.

SELECT ONE PLAYER (in scene) FROM THIS LIST: Jimmy Durante; Leo Carrillo; Cary Grant; Warren Hull, Warren William; Fred MacMurray; Jon Hall; Ben Bernie.

HERE ARE THE RULES

1. Each week-day a scene from a motion picture will be printed in the Boston Evening American until 55 have appeared. One actor will be chosen from this scene. Select the name of the motion picture, in which the scene appears, from the list printed near the picture. Choose the name of one movie player, represented in the scene, from the list of names printed on this page.
2. Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter, and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.
3. Hold all answers until you have the completed set of 55. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES!
4. This game is open to all bona fide New England residents, except employes of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Hearst Enterprises, and members of their families or relatives.
5. Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to: Movie Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 866. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be considered.
6. All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 50 words on: "What my favorite motion picture is and why." The judges will disqualify any contestants whose letters are written so identical in nature as to show collusion. You may select any motion picture for the subject of your letter. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in solving these puzzles. Entries must be in the office of the editor, postmarked not later than midnight, TEN days after the last picture is printed.
7. A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Evening American, will select the winners in this contest. The contributor, by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of these Rules and Conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decisions. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Evening American.
8. Awards will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved complete set of pictures. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.
9. Use of specially prepared lists by outside concerns is strictly prohibited.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE .	$1,500
SECOND PRIZE	500
THIRD PRIZE .	300
FOURTH PRIZE	200
FIFTH PRIZE .	150
SIXTH PRIZE .	100
Next 5 at $50 each	250
Next 10 at $25 each	250
Next 50 at $10 each	500
Next 250 at $5 each	1250
TOTAL 321 PRIZES . .	$5,000

FOR THE BENEFIT OF LATE BEGINNERS—ALL SCENE PICTURES TO DATE—WILL BE REPRINTED IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

CONTINUE WITH SCENE NUMBER 8 IN MONDAY'S

BIGGER and BETTER BOSTON AMERICAN

HEARST BOWLING CLOSES WITH N. E. OPEN FINALS

BOSTON AMERICAN · SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938

MR. BOSTON

O'Malley and Ford Headed for Top | *Louis-Max Go For New York*

By JACK CONWAY

BENNY OSTHUES, who has been officiating at amateur boxing shows as man and boy for these many years, was talking about the national championships which furnished so much blistering action at the Garden.

Mr. Boston

"Do you believe any of the winners will make good in the ranks of the professionals?" I asked.

"There are two boxers who have a chance to become professional stars," replied Benny. "They are Jimmy O'Malley of Chicago and 'Ticky' Ford of Lawrence.

"Jimmy O'Malley, 18 years old, a welterweight, Irish through and through and a member of the Catholic Youth Organization in Chicago, is a natural.

"O'Malley is a fighting name which Jimmy hasn't let down. The boy looks as if he will be a great professional boxer three or four years from now.

"O'Malley has remarkable judgment of distance. You seldom find an amateur boxer who can punch as accurately as O'Malley. The boy can hit his opponent any place he wishes with either hand.

"O'Malley's bout with John Santiago of Honolulu was one of the best scraps I have ever refereed. Jimmy won by a knockout. In the wild excitement that existed at the time the tussle ended, some of those persons at the ringside thought I stopped the match. Such was not the case. Santiago was still on one knee when I counted ten, and he was counted out.

"Ford looked like a true champion when under fire. He did his most effective work when pressed hard by his opponent. 'Ticky' is a credit to New England boxing, and I was glad to see him leave the ring a champion."

It is possible George Freeman of the Irish-American A. A. will have both Jimmy O'Malley and 'Ticky' Ford on an American team that will battle an Irish team of boxers at the Arena in May. If the proposed tournament is held, Mike Coffey, heavy thumping middleweight, will come here with the Irish team.

Coffey is one of the finest looking middleweight prospects to bob to the front in recent years. He is more advanced in boxing and in proper punching than either the colorful O'Malley or the heavy thumping Ford. Coffey can lick 50 per cent of the professional middleweights.

* * *

Ping Pong Chinese Customers

THE complimentary ticket hound has for many years made life miserable for race track, boxing, wrestling, baseball and other sports promoters. Members of sports departments have at times got shell shock listening to the appeals of the followers of the Chinese tickets. When the ping pong tourney was dropped in at the Arena, newspapers only asked for working press tickets.

When a member in good standing in the Annie Oakley league popped into the sports department and asked for a couple of tickets for the ping pong show, Fred Lane wise cracked:

"There are some guys who would ask for free tickets to a prayer meeting."

I believe Fred is right.

* * *

Louis-Max Bout for New York

THE JOE Louis-Max Schmeling bout will be staged in New York on June 22 despite the fantastic yarn that it may go to Hollywood, Cal. The Hollywood offer is merely one of those home town booster affairs.

A Louis-Schmeling match would not draw $500,000 in California, while it is a cinch to do $1,000,000 in New York. Mike Jacobs, of course, talks easily about the fact the show will draw $1,500,000, but he would probably settle for $1,000,000 without any hesitation.

"I want to put Louis and Schmeling in New York," Jacobs told me when he dropped into Boston last winter to see the Sonja Henie carnival at the Garden. "I have my working organization in New York and it costs me a great deal of money every time I move out of town.

"I took the Louis-Braddock bout to Chicago, but only had a return railroad ticket to New York when the battle was over."

If Jacobs were pressed into a spot where the Louis-Schmeling go could not possibly be held in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia would be the only cities that would have a chance of landing it.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

MATCHMAKER "Rip" Valenti of the Goodwin Club writes me from Hot Springs, Ark., that he is having a fine vacation, and that he will soon be on the long distance telephone arranging a bout for Boston . . . Boxing has shown a decided pickup in Boston and throughout the country during the indoor season . . . There is still as much interest in boxing as there ever was when the promoters bob up with the proper kind of matches.

Al McCoy has started training at Lou Stillman's Gym in New York for contests in Montreal and California . . . McCoy is willing to meet Tommy Farr at one of the Boston ball parks during the coming summer if the Welshman will accept terms . . . A McCoy-Farr go here would draw $30,000 to $40,000 . . . Plans are going ahead merrily for the dinner in honor of Tom Thorp, famous racing steward, that will be held on April 26, four days before the opening of Suffolk Downs.

Strafaci, Dunlap Gain N.-S. Final

PINEHURST, N. C., April 9 (INS)—Frank Strafaci, Brooklyn, and George Dunlap meet today in the finals of the annual North and South amateur golf tournament.

Medalist in the first round, Strafaci ousted Charles Clare, New Haven, Conn., one up in his semi-final match.

Dunlap, five times holder of the North-South titles won over Morton McCarthy, Norfolk, Va., two and one.

It's not only safer but more economical to drive a better Used Car

Stewart Dinner Next Saturday

A sports night and reception to Bill Stewart, National League umpire and manager of the Chicago Blackhawks, will be held under the auspices of the Suffolk Sports Club at the Bradford Hotel ballroom next Saturday, at 8 p. m.

Master of ceremonies will be Tom Maren of the Penthouse, and 15 acts of vaudeville will spice things up a bit.

Guests of honor will include:

Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins, Red Sox; Bob Quinn, Charles Adams, Oscar Horton and Bruce Wetmore, Bees; Weston Adams and Art Ross, Bruins; Fred Hoey, Frank Ryan, Bill Williams and Al Parodi, sports radio announcers.

Giving The Pros Sendoff

Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty starting off the competitors in the open bowling division of the Hearst New England championships at the Huntington Club Alleys. Standing behind the commissioner is Councillor Roy Green.

Storm Maroons Bees, Sox

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

But Stengel's Men Get Chance to Play

Gabler, Errickson Hurl for Foe Today

By BILL GRIMES

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 9—Due to the fact that a "twister" is being chased around the central and northern parts of this sovereign state of "Jaw-Jaw," the Bees are marooned, temporarily, in this quaint old Southern city, which, if not discovered by General Sherman, was, at least, highly publicized by that famous Yankee.

Just as soon as he returned to the hotel after the Bees had beaten the Savannah Indians, 9 to 1, "Duffy" Lewis received a telegram from Bill McCory, manager of the Albany club of the Eastern League, saying that the grounds at Barnwell were unplayable and that the Bees-Albany game scheduled for today must be cancelled.

Fortunately, the Indians were not booked to play today, and Bob Lamotte, former St. Louis Browns second sacker, who is the active head of the Savannah club, jumped at the opportunity to meet the Bees in a second game.

BALAS ON HILL

The Indians exhausted their supply of hurlers yesterday, having used Levy, Waile, Mote and Munchel, and for a time that fact threatened to block Stengel's plans of getting in another game here.

Finally, "Old Case" agreed to lend Savannah two pitchers, and the deal was consummated.

Mike Balas will be on the mound for the Bees today, pitted against Frank Gabler and Dick Errickson. The new arrangements offer Stengel a chance to have one or two more pitchers go the distance.

Although the Indians nicked Johnny Lanning for a dozen hits, the Bees walked through to an easy victory.

Johnny Riddle topped the Bees with the bat, making three hits, including a two bagger, out of five trips to the plate.

PITCHER KAYOED

Eddie Mayo came through with a double and a home run. Gene moore and Vince DiMaggio connected with two singles and Max West hit the longest drive of the conflict, a three bagger out beyond the right field stands against a heavy wind.

Chief Marsella, the Everett boy, who played for Providence College and was taken South by the Bees a year ago, nicked Lanning for two hits.

Mote, the third Indians' hurler, was hit by a line drive off Johnny Riddle's bat in the eighth inning and received a slight fracture.

The ball caromed off the heel of Mote's glove and hit him on the right temple.

The youngster fell to the ground unconscious and was carried off the field.

The ground crew was at work early today burning gasoline and spreading sawdust in order that the game could be played this afternoon.

Exhibition Baseball

By International News Service

AT LAKELAND, FLA.

```
                                     R. H. E.
Buffalo       3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—6  7  1
Detroit       0 0 0 0 4 0 1 1 1—7 12  2
```

Batteries—Fink, Hibbs and Phillips; Kennedy, Rowe and York.

AT BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

```
                                     R. H. E.
Pha. (N)      1 0 0 2 0 0 2 3 0—8 15  0
Birmingham    0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1  9  0
```

Batteries—Walters, Mulcahy and Atwood, Wilson; Johnson, Higbee, George and Crouch, Andrews.

AT MOBILE, ALA.

```
                                     R. H. E.
St. Louis (N) 2 2 4 0 1 1 1 1 0—12 17 2
Mobile (SE)   0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1  7 3
```

Batteries—Warneke, Bush and Owen; Stevenson, Wahonick, Davis and Patton.

AT SAVANNAH, GA.

```
                                     R. H. E.
Boston (N)    1 0 0 1 1 0 4 2 0—9 16  0
Savannah (S)  0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 12  0
```

Batteries—Lanning and Riddle; Levy, Mote and Davis.

AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

```
                                     R. H. E.
Phil. (N) "B" 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 1—5 11  1
M'tgomery (S) 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 2 0—5  8  1
```

(Called end of 9th by agreement).

Batteries—Heusser, Johnson, Allen and Stephenson; Carpenter, Voth, List and Kelly, Knapp.

AT SEBRING, FLA.

```
                                     R. H. E.
Toronto (IL)  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  9  1
Newark (IL)   0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 x—3  5  1
```

Batteries—Sullivan, Wilson, Upper and Rilowczak; Bonham, Strincevich and McCullough.

AT WINTER HAVEN, FLA.

```
                                     R. H. E.
Montreal (IL) 0 0 0 1 2 2 3 0 1—9 14  1
Col'mbus (AA) 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 11  1
```

Batteries—Swigart, Smythe and Campbell; Fisher, Dreisewerd and Grace, Marlin.

AT HAINES CITY, FLA.

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Syracuse (IL) 3 3 2 0 4 1 0 2 0—15 19 2
Kan. City (AA) 3 1 1 9 2 3 3 7 x—26 20 2
                                     R. H. E.
```

Batteries—Cook, Legault and Moore, Brittian; Rittmer, Washburn, Yocke and Hartje, Holm.

AT TULSA, OKLA.—New York (A) vs. Tulsa (TL) (rain).

AT MEMPHIS, TENN.—Jersey City (IL) vs. Memphis (SA) (rain).

AT ABILENE, TEX.—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (A) (rain).

AT GREENSBORO, N. C.—Boston (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) (rain).

AT DURHAM, N. C.—Philadelphia (A) vs. Duke University (rain).

AT MONROE, LA.—New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A) (rain).

AT SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—Chicago (N) vs. St. Louis (A) (rain).

AT ATLANTA, GA.—Washington (A) vs. Atlanta (SA) (rain).

Cronin in Dither As Pitching Plans Are Upset

By JOE CASHMAN

DURHAM, N. C., April 9—Washed into this Carolina city a day before they were due by a storm that's been following them through Tarheel territority since Wednesday, the Red Sox at the moment know not what they're to do or where they're to go next, and they're too disgusted to care.

The schedule calls for them to be over in Rocky Mount now, making ready to resume their series with the Reds. Instead, they're here in Durham, their eyes glued on gloomy skies and their ears awaiting a telephone call which will settle whether they'll make a 70-mile hop to Rocky Mount today.

BALK AT BUS TRIP

If there's a good chance of playing in Rocky Mount this afternoon, the Croninmen will be only too glad to make the trip. They're getting rusty and are crying for an opportunity to swing into action again.

But a slim possibility of playing isn't likely to get them to move. Making a 140-mile bus journey on a fool's errand would only add to their staleness.

What the Fenwayites, without exception, would like to do, would be to call the rest of the trip off and jump direct to Boston where indoor work would be possible, if the elements didn't behave.

But that's not possible, they must carry on and hope that they'll get enough exercise to escape a serious loss in the ground they gained toward physical perfection in Sarasota.

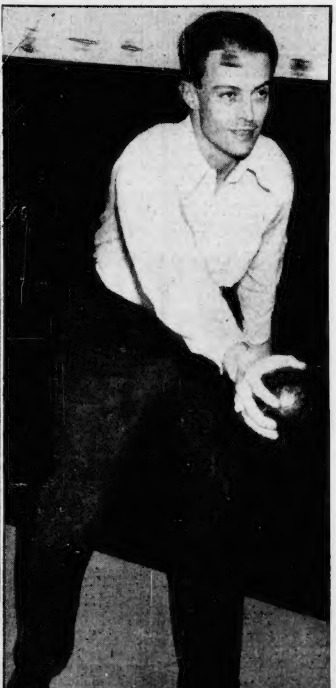
PITCHING PLANS AWRY

Manager Joe Cronin tried in vain to find a spot wherein his athletes could drill in Greensboro, while the rain made rivers of the streets.

Only hard-surfaced sites were available, and the pilot wouldn't consider them.

The two successive off days have ruined Joe's pitching plans to such an extent that he has committed himself forgetting entirely every other hurler, if necessary, to provide Johnny Marcum, Mose Grove and Jack Wilson enough work to keep on edge.

And he'll have his troubles doing that, judging from the looks of the sky right now.



Tracey Sanborn, winner of the Hearst bowling crown a year ago, depicted in action during defense of his crown at the Huntington Alleys. Sanborn was one of the 18 who qualified for the finals of the open championship, which will be staged as a grand finale tonight.

18 Qualifiers Seek $120 Prize

Melrose Lad Takes Lead in Amateur Singles, 381

By WALTER KILEY

Eighteen of New England's high scoring pin artists match talents tonight in the five strings of the men's open singles, gala closing night feature of the third annual William Randolph Hearst N. E. bowling championships held under the auspices of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser at the Huntington Club alleys.

Competition throughout the 13 tourney days has been intense to the extreme. But tonight's grand finale events promise to eclipse all others both from gallery spectacularism and desire on the part of the contestants to capture the valued titles.

The opening qualifying round of five strings and the following semifinals of five strings in the men's open singles were productive of mighty scoring with several of the better known stars cracking under the terrific pressure.

ALL 515 OR BETTER

Sixty-six starters toed the foul line in the qualifying round, a large field despite the heavy rains which kept many out of town entries from making Boston on time. And 38 endured into the semi-finals.

Promptly at 8 o'clock tonight the 18 survivors, all with scores of 515 or better in the semi-finals, enter the final five strings championship stage, for top prize of $120 and others ten deep, and for the grand title trophy.

At 5 o'clock the women's open singles field, comprising the finest feminine bowlers in New England,

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Field of 90 In 10-Miler

Veysey Boy to Watch In Cathedral Run

Starting on Union street outside the Cathedral Club House 90 marathoners will answer the gun in the 28th annual 10-mile Cathedral road race which gets under way this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Andy "Hawk" Zamparelli, six-mile champion of New England, will be the only scratch runner to answer the starter's gun. Handicaps ranging from one to six minutes will be assigned the rest of the hopefuls.

David Kantrovitz of Brooklyn, winner of last year's race, and three other victors of the event, Anthony Paskell of Revere, Bill Kennedy of New York and Cecil Hill of Beverly will go to the starting line.

Edwin "Cliff" Veysey, former Colby star, appears to be the "dark horse" capable of upsetting the field.

He won the two-mile title in the N. E. I. C. 4-A for three consecutive years, 1934-35-36, while also adding the cross-country championship of the association twice and I. C. 4-A 3000-meter run in 1935.

No. Name Club
1—John Connors, N. Y. M. A.
2—"Hawk" Zamperelli, J. C. Carr Club.
3—Walter R. Ray, N. Y. M. A.
4—Roger Labonte, N. Y. M. A.
5—Alex Fredericks, N. Y. M. A.
6—John Simkonis, N. Y. M. A.
7—Francis Darrah, Manchester.
8—John Davidson, Boston.
9—David Kantrovitz, St. Anselm's.
10—Carl Moroney, South End House.
11—Linden Dempster, N. Y. M. A.
12—Anthony Paskell, Cambridge.
13—William Foster, N. Y. M. A.
14—Anthony Maderos, Lowell.
15—Cecil Ray Hill, United Shoe.
16—Fred McGlone, N. Y. M. A.
17—Charles Welsh, North Medford.
18—John Anderson, N. Y. M. A.
19—Peter Licciardi, North Medford.
20—Dave Murphy, North Medford.
21—Joseph Biaggie, East Cambridge.
22—John Kenyon, Lynn "Y."
23—John Anderson, Melrose.
24—John Riley, N. Y. M. A.
25—Alex Perron, N. Y. M. A.
26—Allan G. Shepard, Gardiner.
27—John Dearden, Daily News A. A.
28—John B. MacDonald, Boston.
29—John Messina, Hoyt Pals.
30—M. Conceison, Somerville.
31—Charles Brederson, N. Y. M. A.
32—Eugene Hickey, Malden.
33—Bill Carrigan, North Medford.
34—John P. Carney, Sen. Curtis A. A.
35—Manuel Maderos, J. C. Carr Club.
36—Robert E. Anderson, Melrose.
37—Edward Linquist, Natick.
38—Manuel Souza, Jr., New Bedford.
39—Tyko Huippi, Lexington.
40—Edward Duhamel, Davignon.
41—Charles Simmons, Boston "Y."
42—David Wade, Boston.
43—Stanley Woneck, Dorchester.
44—Alexander Rouluslnis, Jr., Boston.
45—John Tomkins, Boston.
46—Paul Senna, Boston.
47—Francis Scimone, North Medford.
48—Oswald Sparanus, Auburn, Me.
49—Albert Carmo, North Medford.
50—Arthur DeLuca, N. Y. M. A.
51—Robert McLean, Canto Club.
52—Stanley Stasiak, Somerville.
53—Herbert Wood, Greenfield, K. of C.
54—Robert Schoff, Wilmington.
55—Francis Mahoney, N. Y. M. A.
56—Henry Cesana, Pawtucket.
57—William Heider, Jamaica Plain.
58—John J. Gallagher, Jamaica Plain.
59—Peter Herbert, Roxbury.
60—Robert Lowell, Reading.
61—Charles Gould, N. Y. M. A.
62—Russell Stallbird, N. Y. M. A.
63—Donald Tibbs, N. Y. M. A.
64—William Kennedy, New York.
65—Fred Brown, North Medford.
66—Charles Panos, South End House.
67—Grant Brown, North Medford.
68—Manuel Costa, Senator Curtis A. A.
69—Martin Cummings, Cambridge.
70—Fred Horton, North Medford.
71—Charles Marsh, American Legion.
72—Sterling Gardiner, Cambridge.
73—Theodore Miller, Woburn.
74—Dom Maiori, Charlestown.
75—Charles Water, Natick.
76—Chas. Carabilees, South End House.
77—Frank Butler, Saugus.
78—William Lanigan, Boston.
79—John Romanowitz, Greenfield.
80—Freeman Lucas, Cambridge.
81—Paul Miller, N. Y. M. A.
82—Leonard Gustafson, West Roxbury.
83—Richard Hawk, Boston.
84—John Moriarty, Boston.
85—George Kelly, N. Y. M. A.
86—Richard Cleveland.
87—Edwin C. Veysey.
88—Joseph Viola.
89—Joseph Sagliano.
90—Roland J. Castonguay.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

BOYS' SINGLES

	Alleys	Time P. M.
Dick, Clarence W., Belmont	59-60	3:00
Crowley, Malcolm S., Cambridge	59-60	3:30
Forter, Jr., Everett, Wollaston	49-50	5:00
Sprague, Jr., Lester, Quincy	49-50	5:00

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

Taber, David, 167 Huntington Ave.	50-50	2:00

MEN'S SINGLES

Fosburgh, David, Concord, N. H.	53-54	3:00
Edward Frabnert, Roslindale	53-54	3:30
Kimball, Warren, Reading	25-26	9:00

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Hollis, Elsie, Lawrence	59-60	5:04
Stumpf, Clara, Waltham	31-32	10:00
Gledhill, Dorothy, Sudbury	31-42	10:00

MEN'S DOUBLES

Clinton Mason, Keene, N. H., and David Fosburgh, Concord, N. H.	53-54	1:00
Kelley's Package Store, Pittsfield (3 teams)	55-56	1:30
Mike DiCarlo, Rockingham Bowling Alleys (3 teams)	61-62	4:30
Clarence Heathcote and Herbert J. Drake, Needham	25-26	8:00
John Liddell and Henry Gallagher, Jamaica Plain	35-36	9:00

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Edna Merrisey and Helen Churchill, Shelburne Falls	55-56	3:00
Kathryn Amstein and Caroline Wissman, Shelburne Falls	55-56	3:00
Gladys Parsons, Gloucester and Bobbie Anderson, Lexington	35-36	8:00

MIXED DOUBLES

	Alleys	Time
Dot Aldd and Dane Fosburgh, Concord, N. H.	49-50	2:00
Rita Curran, Lexington and Ted Lindberg, Dorchester	59-60	6:00

MEN'S TEAMS

Mike DiCarlo's Five, Rockingham Bowling Alleys	61-62	2:30
Kelly's Package Store Five, Pittsfield	49-50	3:00
Everett's All Stars, Concord, N. H. (J. Halden, D. Fasburgh, C. Mason, M. Bent, C. Trask)	53-54	4:00
Jefferson Five of Ennis, Pittsfield	29-30	8:00
City League Five (G. Harnder, H. Gray, F. Fletcher, D. Henderson, F. Loveniny)	31-32	8:00

WOMEN'S TEAMS

		PM
Shelburne Falls Girls Club Five (K. Amstein, E. Morrissey, C. Wissman, H. Churchill, H. Wissman)	55-56	4:00
Bobbie Anderson's Five, Lexington (M. Malia, I. Mocka, L. Packer, G. Parsons, B. Anderson)	53-54	10:30

Yale Out Monday

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 9 (INS)—Major Frank M. Wandle, Yale's head trainer, was back today after a Florida vacation and plans to be on hand Monday when 60 Eli football candidates report for spring training.

TAP'S TIPS

SHUCKS! I WANTED TO FORGET THAT MY STOCKS WENT DOWN!
TAP
BEST BET- SUN EGRET- 5TH
BEST LONGSHOT- WARLAINE-6
DAILY DOUBLE STAR RUNNER STROPHE

N. E. Open Stars Close Hearst Bowling

Continued From Page 9

will open their championship contention.

In the meanwhile, absolutely all men's open entries, regardless of whether it's singles, doubles or teams, are definitely closed at 12 noon today. Positively NO men's open entry will be accepted one minute later.

While the crowds were jammed behind the open contestants, it was an unknown amateur who stole the show on the second last day bowling.

No finer effort was turned in throughout the tourney than that of Frederick James "Ted" Dwyer of Melrose, member of the Melrose Temperance Team, whose 381 not only took over the lead in the men's amateur singles but also represented the finest three strings rolled to date by either an amateur or open entrant.

Further, Dwyer, 31-year-old employe of the Railway Express, a fellow with a season's average of 100, knocked off an opening string of 160, highest of the year and, with a 305 in the men's doubles, is well in the running for the all-events title after he completes his team competition this evening.

B. C. BOY LEADS

Dwyer's strings were 160-124-97-381, 10 pins to the good over the previous high of 371 established by Henry Hormel of Medford, faculty manager and assistant football coach at Arlington High, whose fine achievement had stood the test of a full week trying.

Other notable day's recordings was a new collegiate division high of 334 turned in by Henry Gallagher of Jamaica Plain, a sophmore at Boston College.

Henry, who bowls regularly at Joe Rubbicco's Jamaica Recreation Alleys and Jim Smith's Hyde Square alleys, carded 97-124-113-334, 22 pins better than the former high, set by Jack Jallings of Harvard.

Next came a new open mixed doubles high of 1068 bowled by that well known Gloucester team of Gladys Parsons and Mike Parks.

Miss Parsons, head bookkeeper at the Gloucester National Bank, and a consistent performer in previous American-Advertiser tourneys, was 98-97-93-109-92-489 and Parks 89-122-129-122-117-579.

Archie Capisto of Brighton and Tony Lanza, Haverhill's only outstanding open entry, went into a second place tie in the men's open doubles with their combined total of 1094. Capisto was 532 and Lanza 564.

Miss Parsons entered the front running lists a second time when she paired with Bobby Anderson of Lexington to go into second place in the women's doubles with a total of 951 pins. The Gloucester Miss was 462 and Miss Anderson 489.

Stepping into runner-up honors in the amateur mixed doubles was the Manchester, N. H., team of Blanche Gelinas, 90—95—97—282, and Romeo Demers, 116—111—120—347, for a grand total of 629.

Finally came a single string of 139 by Reta Gingras of Cambridge, highest of the tourney.

ARATHUZIK 571

Ralph Pearson, of O'Lindy's Quincy alleys, led the open singles qualifying field with a five string mark of 575, inclusive of 108—119—144—98—106.

Following him were Joe Bonigli, former New England champion, 541; Joe Rubbicco of Jamaica Plain, 1936 winner of the American-Advertiser title, 536; Martin Feeney and Budsoe Jennings, the latter manager of Harry Eremian's Charlestown alleys, both at 534; Tracey N. Sanborn, last year's winner, 523; Otto Coelsech, 529, and Paye of Providence, 529.

Among the major stars failing to pass the first test were Charley Pagle, Billy Butts, Joe Grant, Billy Rose, Eddie Mullevey, Fred McLeod, Harry Eremian and Dan Donovan.

But the high qualifier's jinx overcame both Pearson and Bonigli as they passed out in the semifinals, Pearson hitting only 487 and Bonigli 475.

Others to fall were Frank McDonough, Nick Paye, Mike Gangi, Archie Capisto, Steve O'Lindy and Rudy Colo.

Harry Arathuzik, co-holder with Capisto of the professional doubles 10 strings world title, mauled the maple to the tune of 571 pins to lead the semi-finalists.

Second was Joe Sharkey of North Adams at 569.

The full list of finalists and scores are published in an adjoining column.

In answering Want Ads mention the American and Advertiser. Call LIBerty 4000 and ask for an Ad-Taker.

HORSES AT SUFFOLK

By TRACKMAN

This is another of a series of daily stories which will serve to introduce you to the various stables that will race at Suffolk Downs.

Mrs. C. C. Winters, A. Lamourux, trainer. Barn D, stalls 47-58. (Colors, black, old rose sash, sleeves and cap.)

This Detroit-owned stable wins its share of purse money. Many of their color bearers campaigned in these parts in 1937.

The horses and ages:

Bald Crest (8)
Deserter (6)
Odd Blue (6)
Pokeaway (6)
Determined (5)
Kabo (5)
High Polish (4)
Kentucky Eagle (4)
Proprietary (4)

A. Barrera, owner and trainer. Barn D.

Newcomer to racing with small but capable string headed by the three-year-old William Palmer, installed the pre-race betting choice in the recent Louisiana Derby.

The horses and ages:

William Palmer (3)
Prince Alex (3)
Playnot (3)

(Another of this series tomorrow.)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES

Qualifying Round—First Five Strings

E. Mullevey, Commonw'lth Alleys	98	103	93	93	90—477
T Lanza, Haverhill	88	100	94	96	118—496
Al Andrews, Rox.	93	100	88	101	105—487
Rudy Colo, N. Adams	113	96	94	99	101—503
James Gurry, Fitchburg	104	99	101	94	85—483
Otto Coelsch, Jamaica Plain	89	128	107	118	86—529
Frank Chiminello, Quincy	94	106	115	98	97—510
Clyde Colo, N. Adams	93	103	100	88	93—479
Nick Paye, Providence, R. I.	93	105	103	99	118—521
Joe Grant, Rox.	90	114	96	79	104—483
V. J. Bounamano So. Boston	92	92	93	92	94—463
Tracy Sanborn, Waltham	101	112	96	114	110—533
Joe Saco, Watertown	89	99	78	121	100—487
Harry Gray, Lynn	95	97	99	100	113—504
H Arathuzak, Brookline	113	106	106	94	96—515
Al Lieber, Manhattan Alleys	92	119	87	96	106—500
Frank McDonough, Roslindale	88	95	108	111	105—505
Frank De Sisto, Roxbury	120	91	79	96	98—484
Jim Gangi, Lynn	86	101	87	110	93—477
Martin Feeney, Boston	105	83	122	128	96—534
F. H. Higgins, Malden	[illegible]	97	115	96	80—483
Roy Green, Charlestown	100	114	102	98	107—511
Ralph Pearson, Quincy	108	119	144	98	106—575
Charles Kingsbury, South Boston	89	97	83	91	96—456
Joe Puccia, Watertown	93	99	97	89	96—474
M. Swanson, Quincy	93	89	100	100	102—484
Charles Berrigan, Malden	98	89	107	96	93—483
M. Gangie, Lynn	108	91	121	90	98—508
George Quain, Roslindale	81	85	108	100	102—476
Fred McLeod, Dorchester	85	96	110	92	96—479
Everett Swan, Webster Alleys	92	110	90	114	90—496
Ben Harrison, Roslindale	88	95	89	92	121—485
W. Haley, Malden	91	114	98	115	107—525
C. Pero, E. Boston	98	104	82	85	100—469
Joseph Rubbico, Roslindale	108	104	124	106	94—536
Matt Waldman, Dorchester	116	94	93	97	110—510
Lee Tyler, Wollaston	88	93	94	105	104—484
H. Leard, Medford	84	118	76	91	82—451
George Tremblay, Commonwealth Alleys	90	99	82	104	102—477
Art Eicharm, No. Adams	91	93	100	87	109—480
John Shaney, Shanley Rec., Boston	90	98	92	84	100—464
William Jennings, Charlestown	97	124	93	114	106—534
Joe Doherty, Quincy	97	98	118	88	97—498
Paul Poehler, Charlestown	107	96	87	108	93—491
Billy Rose, Commonwealth Alleys	100	102	100	94	87—483
Ed Walsh, Cambridge	87	91	103	91	94—466
Vincent Epaul, Springfield	73	84	81	83	74—395
Joe Bonigli, Dorchester	95	139	125	84	98—541
James O'Lindy, Quincy	87	109	121	87	91—495
Joe Sharkey, No. Adams	104	98	108	124	89—523
H. Eremian, Cha.	83	96	104	75	94—452
J. Heighton, Bel.	105	79	104	90	96—474
A. Capisto, Brig.	109	97	110	88	95—499
J. Cowan, S. B.	99	102	102	100	90—493
L. Beauxais, All.	91	93	118	89	91—482
C. Pagle, J. P.	100	98	98	92	83—471
J. Fitzgerald, Br.	90	100	96	90	113—489
Palumbo, Annex	101	93	98	106	87—495
W. Butts, Dor.	83	99	99	87	97—465
L. Mitchell, Lynn	98	122	100	89	111—510
Di Galonardi, Mil.	98	93	116	107	113—527
Donavan, Chas.	84	83	91	99	93—450
Ed Gagne, Quincy	81	74	85	89	86—415
G. Poirier, All.	88	115	104	106	111—526
L. Alford, All.	85	83	104	89	99—460
Ficarro, Peabody	82	89	97	100	92—460

scores of 484 or better qualified for semifinals.

Qualifies for Tonight's Five-String finals

Frank Chiminello	122	109	106	119	98—554
Lefty Mitchell	112	98	106	102	115—532
C. DiGallonardi	113	99	112	105	105—534
Jack Cowan	108	91	106	108	103—518
Wm. Jennings	105	100	98	124	137—564
Nat Waldman	97	95	86	106	131—515
Walter Haley	111	92	105	120	127—555
Joe Rubbicco	109	104	124	119	112—568
Roy Green	113	119	103	86	118—539
Joe Sharkey	102	153	110	108	96—569
Tracy Sanborn	107	100	119	90	99—515
Tony Lanza	91	100	109	98	134—532
Paul Poehler	84	125	90	114	110—523
Frank DeSisto	96	126	107	98	102—529
Martin Feeney	115	84	115	106	95—515
Otto Coelsch	105	103	119	101	93—521
Harry Arathuzak	134	105	113	99	120—571
Harry Gray	146	97	89	101	86—519

OTHER SEMIFINAL SCORES

Failed to Qualify for Finals

Al Lieber	99	87	87	108	77—458
Frank McDonough	99	101	105	90	110—505
Nick Paye	95	98	111	87	120—511
Mattie Swanson	90	92	83	108	102—475
Mike Gangi	98	97	98	104	102—499
Archie Capisto	95	107	85	107	107—501
Joe Doherty	115	112	98	89	99—505
Lee Tyler	92	105	91	92	106—486
Everett Swan	99	105	99	81	111—495
Ben Harrison	106	108	104	107	86—511
Ralph Pearson	93	89	98	105	102—487
John Fitzgerald	87	89	90	98	92—456
Peter Polumbo	96	107	97	101	94—495
Jim O'Lindy	100	104	97	94	88—483
Joe Sacco	80	96	113	86	94—469
L. Andrews	82	98	105	103	95—483
Joe Bonigli	87	98	97	101	96—479
George Poirier	91	81	88	85	94—439
F. H. Higgins	106	95	110	97	97—505
Rudy Colo	101	107	87	112	92—499

BOYS' SINGLES

John Carney, Charlestown	98	85	105—288
L. Pasnucco, Dorchester	106	75	96—277
Don Francis, Dorchester	70	78	83—231
T. McCarthy, Charlestown	70	86	62—218

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

Don L. Savoie, Boston	98	98	89—285
Ed. Skodinski, N. Y.	90	94	95—279
Albert Towssaint, N. H.	87	93	85—265
H. Gallagher, Jam. Plain	97	124	113—334
Stan. Ekstrom, Boston	75	78	94—247
T. Sconzo, Br'klyn, N. Y.	73	100	83—256
Jos. E. Cote, Boston	96	108	87—291
John Velluzzo Boston	92	90	98—280
Julius Corosa, Boston	92	93	77—262

MEN'S SINGLES

J. T. Donahue, Lynn	108	97	93—295
Wm. Clark, Everett	84	105	104—293
H. Ross, Shanley's Rec.	101	80	93—274
Wm. B. M'Vikor, Wal.	100	88	103—291
R. H. Rynn, Lynn	79	89	90—258
D. O. Snyder, Boston	94	91	85—270
Jos. Galvin, Jam. Plain	96	85	95—276
Frank Ferraro, Melrose	91	77	90—258
Walter Davis, Beverly	118	88	110—316
Alex. L. Pope, Brighton	99	101	89—289
Jas. J. Powers, Melrose	100	101	97—298
Ted Drayer, Melrose	160	124	96—380
L. Sudikoff, Revere	107	103	105—315
Carl Lewis, Newton	92	96	98—286
A. Shapiro, Chelsea	102	83	92—277
Ralph Innuzzi, Medford	97	100	105—302
H. Del Gaudio, S'merville	114	80	75—269
R. Radocchia, S'merville	96	91	86—273
Walter Baker	80	93	87—260
Teddy Baker	96	99	77—272

MEN'S DOUBLES

E. F. Murphy, J. P.	70	94	95—259
C. Fay, Rox.	88	76	92—246—505
F. J. Buckley, Cam.	82	97	91—270
E. Simard, Cam.	81	88	75—244—514
J. P. Kane, Wal.	88	100	95—283
F. Mitchell, Wal.	93	91	91—275—558
J. Powers, Haverhill	98	98	87—281
S. Cohen, Haverhill	111	112	89—312—593
C. Viens, Haverhill	102	92	102—296
C. Popham, Haverh'l	86	100	92—278—574
A. Burge, Chelsea	83	91	85—259
A. Silvage, E. Bos.	108	109	91—308—567
G. Hoyt, E. Walpole	88	109	101—298
H. Clark, Foxboro	90	73	85—248—546
J. E. Tobin, J. P.	92	110	90—292
T. H. Bowie, J. P.	86	106	113—308—600
P. H. Ryan, Lynn	98	103	91—292
J. T. Donahue	121	87	96—304—596
S. Van Ness, Fram.	98	90	83—271
Bill Welch, Fram'am	83	99	86—268—539
Jerry Daley, Malden	86	101	78—265
C. Hoefer, Medford	88	93	104—285—550
W. Higgins, Brighton	87	99	87—273
A. Pyse, Brighton	107	90	94—291—564
M. Parks, Gloucester	98	102	101—301
S. Aruda, Gloucester	105	103	101—309—610
Carl Lewis, Newton	87	96	80—263
A. Shapiro, Chelsea	87	92	110—289—552
R. Sudihoff, Revere	89	84	111—284
Ralph Iannuzzi, Med.	76	88	102—266—550
Rob't Padeckia, Som.	82	76	93—251
J. Del Gandio, Som.	94	106	109—309—560

MEN'S DOUBLES OPEN CLASS

Archie Capisto, Brighton	98	109	106	104	115—532
Tony Lanzer, Haverhill	125	99	118	117	103—562—1094
A. B. Baker, Jamaica Plain	104	101	100	94	94—493
Charles Pagle, Roslindale	87	144	106	112	96—546—1039
E. M'leaney	82	94	136	101	110—531
F. Fallon	107	93	107	98	97—502—1033
Frank Chiminello, Quincy	99	103	88	88	101—471
R. Pearson	118	103	109	93	103—526—997
Jack Peters, Concord, N.H.	87	124	98	99	110—516
Frank Michaels, Concord, N.H.	89	90	100	101	81—461—979
E. Parenteau, Concord, N.H.	86	117	88	100	98—489
F. J. Wood, Concord, N.H.	92	99	98	91	98—478—967
H. B'roughs	95	82	97	90	103—467
G. Lugg	86	111	115	87	87—486—953
Nichols, Post Office	86	108	84	86	86—450
J. J. Lane, Roslindale	103	88	93	85	97—466—916
Wilfred Noel, Nashua, N. H.	108	99	125	102	106—540
Iran Woodman, Nashua, N. H.	101	112	109	96	117—535—1075

MEN'S TEAMS

Commonwealth Recreation Five (Open Class)

G. Tremblay	89	112	90—291
B. Butts	112	107	112—331
B. Rose	86	89	109—284
E. Mullearcy	117	123	105—345
F. Fallon	107	95	108—310
Totals	511	526	524—1561

Rose Chevrolet Company Five, Concord, N. H.

G. Lugg	117	96	107—320
B. Burrough	84	110	96—290
I. Wood	102	86	105—293
S. Parenteau	106	93	104—303
J. Ford	93	92	117—302
Totals	501	478	529—1508

Boston & Maine R. R., Boston

C. Bengston	91	97	121—309
J. Hill	107	85	97—289
G. Horner	88	104	106—298
H. Hurd	86	94	84—264
M. Feeney	109	126	107—342
Totals	481	506	515—1502

Paine Furniture Company Five, Boston

A. Burns	90	100	84—274
H. Hartford	77	91	83—251
M. Galvin	80	107	93—280
C. McLaughlin	79	89	78—246
W. Dwyer	77	85	85—247
Totals	403	472	423—1298

Ekstromb Alleys Five, Concord, N. H.

F. Scappettuolo	85	89	98—272
F. Michaels	103	117	111—331
J. Cullaha	88	91	112—291
J. Holden	102	113	94—309
J. Peters	128	105	102—335
Totals	506	515	517—1538

Polish-American Citizens Five, Salem

E. Pazenny	80	117	108—305
P. Paskawski	124	104	116—344
T. Pavik	107	91	95—293
T. Dubiel	123	83	94—300
T. Sarnowski	90	80	100—270
Totals	524	475	513—1512

Cambridge Cubs

A. Lehane	87	111	99—297
I. Thomas	86	111	114—311
J. Gall	112	96	93—301
T. Baker	84	102	93—280
W. Baker	97	93	90—280
Totals	466	514	489—1469

Plaza Alleys Five, Nashua, N. H.

W. Noel	107	103	86—293
W. Cooney	91	106	92—289
H. Maley	97	95	107—299
G. Thibodeau	106	95	93—294
L. Woodman	90	104	127—321
Totals	491	503	505—1499

St. Joseph Club, Wakefield

N. Sibelli	82	132	115—329
R. Dittonno	100	90	80—270
N. Morello	112	91	96—299
M. Zemmitti	94	93	89—272
B. Croce	78	86	89—253
Totals	466	492	465—1423

Strand Alleys Five, Dorchester

W. O'Brien	97	81	96—274
F. L. Bailey	91	94	87—272
R. Taber	82	90	85—257
P. Warner	96	109	103—308
H. Barton	87	75	91—253
Totals	453	449	462—1364

Boston Newspaper League Five

Porter	104	90	90—284
Salmon	94	127	104—325
Eddy	83	120	78—281
Enro'h	100	97	97—294
Kelly	120	111	103—334
Totals	501	545	472—1518

Carboni Five, Haverhill

Viens	120	95	87—302
Collei	122	91	103—316
Gallagher	96	103	125—324
Poplia.u	102	103	99—304
Powers	97	95	110—302
Totals	537	487	524—1548

MIXED DOUBLES

(Open Class)

James Gurry, Fitchburg	100	97	101	107	106—511
Ruth Weckbacker, Fitchburg	88	83	91	120	87—469—980

(Open Class)

Leona Packer, Beverly	92	78	88	96	87—441
Harry Waters, Beverly	85	87	81	99	98—450—891

(Open Class)

Ralph Plante, Manchester, N. H.	93	80	114	94	107—488
Tina Muzzroll, Manchester, N. H.	92	90	90	94	93—459—947

Mr. E. W. Vann Ness, Framingham	83	95	100—278
Mrs. Van Ness, Framingham	84	83	92—259—537
D. Capeland Lynn	91	94	91—276
B. Welch, Fram'gham	91	100	106—297—537
M. Paine, Quincy	76	83	82—241
H. Paine, Quincy	91	91	88—270—511
R. Johnson, Waltham	96	132	107—335
Laura E. Johnson, Waltham	95	89	84—268—603
Romeo Demers, Manchester, N. H.	116	111	120—347
Blanche Gelinas, Manchester, N. H.	90	95	97—282—629
Guy Hoyt, E. Walpole	123	86	86—294
F. Hoyt, E. Walpole	82	89	65—236—530
Harry Clark, Foxboro	87	109	119—315
M. Bellew, Norwood	92	71	92—255—570

(Open Class)

Gladys Parsons, Gloucester	98	97	93	109	82—489
Mike Parks, Gloucester	89	122	129	122	117—579—1068

Millie Baker, Boston	80	79	84—244
Teddy Baker, Boston	108	92	112—312—556

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Ruby M. Gardner, Boston	73	91	89—253
Ellen Lane, Quincy	94	93	92—279
H. Harrington, Quincy	84	83	86—253
Doris Lakeland, Lynn	92	89	100—281
Mrs. S. W. Vann Ness, Framingham	90	91	103—284
Frances Cain, Wollaston	95	93	91—279
Theresa Beitz, Wollaston	85	84	79—248
Ida Moca, Beverly	78	95	80—253
Mary Mallia, Beverly	93	104	92—289—563
Alice Leonard, Waltham	70	81	97—248
Bertha Storer, Waltham	82	118	94—294
Blanche Gelinas, Manchester, N. H.	102	82	81—265
Alice Hamilton, Waltham	94	85	91—270
Rita Hanlon, Beverly	74	73	99—246

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Blanche Gelinas, Manchester, N. H.	97	85	86—268		
A. Hamilton, Wal.	100	91	94—285—553		
Alice Leonard, Wal.	71	70	89—230		
Bertha Storer, Wal.	98	92	92—282—512		
Ida Moca, Beverly	78	104	92—274		
Mary Wallis, Beverly	93	104	92—289—563		
Mil. Kieber, E. Ded.	81	92	72—245		
Mil. Draheim, Ros.	89	90	82—261—506		
Rita Gingras, Cam.	83	139	90—312		
Marian Rand, Cam.	78	87	79—244—556		
E. Mahoney, Dor.	85	74	77—236		
Gert. Wallace, Med.	74	83	89—246—482		
Gladys Parsons, Gloucester (open class)	95	82	84	92	107—462
Bobbie Anderson, Lexington	97	92	106	109	85—489—951
Leona Packer, Beverly (open class)	102	93	111	103	82—492
Louise Belleau, Danvers	76	88	72	87	92—418—909

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Ladies' Baseball Bowling Club

F. Cain	77	107	85—269
I. Hall	100	105	78—283
H. Harrington	86	81	93—260
M. Campbell	93	117	100—310
I. Cowe	93	91	81—265
Totals	449	501	437—1387

Granite City Rollers, Quincy

G. Chiminello	89	86	98—273
T. Beitz	86	88	90—264
M. Gilfeather	86	99	89—274
M. Paine	86	85	77—248
E. Lane	77	93	81—251
Totals	424	451	435—1310

Ionic Club, Swampscott

F. Young	93	93	83—269
F. Combs	98	98	73—269
V. Whittier	94	70	98—262
L. Whittier	66	77	82—225
E. Heath	78	92	73—243
Totals	427	430	441—1268

Earaches Rejoice At Bowling Win

There's plenty of celebrating going on up at the State House today, but it isn't in the Senate chamber or the House of Representatives.

The happy spirit in the Beacon Hill locality concerns the winning of the Beacon Hill Association Bowling League, composed of male employees in the State House, by the Earaches.

Coming after the Earaches in the title play were the Acrobats, second; Chain Gang, third; Flunkies, fourth; Bagmen, fifth and the Daffodils, sixth.

The league is planning on conducting a banquet next week at the Hotel Lenox.

'Biscuit's Race With Admiral Clinched

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—Plans for the most outstanding horse race to e run on any track in recent years were completed here, pitting Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral against Charles S. Howard's Seaiscuit in a two-horse, $100,000 match at Belmont Park during the fall.

After several days of negotiating, during which Arlington Park, Chicago, had sought to land the sectacle, Riddle notified Herert Bayard Swoe, chairman of the racing commission, that he would send War Admiral to the post. Howard previously had accepted in shalf of Seabiscuit.

Swope, representing the Westchester Racing Association in the absence of President Joseph E. Widener, announced that the race would be held some time between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1 at a distance of 1 ¼ miles, each horse to carry 126 pounds.

Riddle expressed his confidence in the stalwart little son of Man O' War by offering Howard the choice of positions, and likewise indicated he would be willing to await a fast track, the best surface for Seabiscuit.

All details will be worked out to the satisfaction of both owners within the next few days to bring together the two most talked about horses of the year.

War Admiral is unbeaten as a three-year-old, having won eight straight last year, including the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont stakes, and has added two in a row during 1938, one of his triumphs this year beng in the Widener Handicap.

War Admiral also was runnerup last year to Seabiscuit for money-winning honors, being barely nosed out by the handicap champion, which enjoyed a sensational campaign.

Seabiscuit's poor luck held, however, in the biggest event he entered. For the second year in a row he was nosed out of victory in the lucrative Santa Anna Handicap.

Ever since the two great thoroughbreds first clinched a place in the headlines for themselves, turf followers eagerly have awaited an eventual meeting between them, but until now they have never faced each other.

When they do finally get together, little War Admiral will be following in the hoof tracks of his illustrious father, which also once competed in a match race, Man O' War beating Sir Barton at Keeneland for an $80,000 purse nearly two decades ago in perhaps the most publicized of all such special events.

Belmont Park, where the forthcoming spectacle will be held, likewise has been the scene of a previous match race of outstanding caliber. Zev beat Papyrus there in 1923.

Hearst Bowling Leaders

(End 12th Day)

MEN'S DOUBLES (Open Class)

Jim Gurry and John Tagg, Fitchburg	1104
A. Capuston, Brighton and Tony Langer, Haverhill	1094
Albion Cate and Chessy Fraturelli, Fitchburg	1094
Paul Poehler and Dan Donavan, "Morning Glories," Charlestown	1090

MEN'S TEAMS (Open Class)

Morning Glories, Charlestown	1625
Lucky Strike Specials, Lynn	1623
Porter Square Alleys Five, Camb.	1583
Joe Rubbicco's Pets, Jamaica Plain	1568

MIXED DOUBLES (Open Class)

Gladys Parsons, Gloucester, and Mike Parks, Gloucester	1068
Louise Hamilton, Jamaica Plain and "Daisy" Haley, Malden	1043
Olive Chase, Waverley, and Clarence Bent, Waltham	1040
Helen Locke, Charlestown, and Henry Tucker, Boston	1038

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Open Class)

Alice Doyle, Norwood and Janette Killgren, Somerville	1034
Gladys Parsons, Gloucester, and "Bobby" Anderson, Lexington	951
Louise Hamilton, Jamaica Plain and Ruth Weckbacher, Leominster	945
Olive Chase, Waverley and Mary O'Neil, Belmont	936

MEN'S SINGLES

Ted Dwyer, Melrose	380
H. Hormel, Medford	372
Charles Harrington, Portland, Me.	367
Fred Orlando, Walpole	366

MEN'S DOUBLES

F. A. Perry, Malden and Art MacDonald, East Braintree	689
V. E. Leavitt and Charles Harrington, Portland, Me.	671
Henry McLean and Ed MacCormack, South Station Alleys	669

MEN'S TEAMS

Joe Grant's Eagle Alleys Prides, Roxbury	1640
Mayac Five, Commonwealth Alleys, Cambridge	1609
Symonds Brothers' Five, Amesbury	1590

MIXED DOUBLES

Frank Giacoppe and Dorothy Yando, Fitchburg	633
A. Demers and Blanche Gelina, Manchester, N. H.	629
Margaret and John Higgins, Lawrence	625
Edgar Williams and Fredda Page, Haverhill	611

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Grace Gann, Quincy	313
Marion Rogers, Waltham	311
"Jerry" Bayer, Boston	309
Marion Hand, Cambridge	309

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Margaret King, Roxbury, and Florence Young, Lynn	590
Sally McNeil, Roxbury, and Mary Daley, Dorchester	581
Stella Pomeroy and Thelma Dobbins, Seville Alleys, East Boston	579

WOMEN'S TEAMS

F. L. DeSisto Girls, Roxbury	1435
Hyde Square Five, Jamaica Plain	1425
Back Bay Glorias, Boston	1382

BOYS' SINGLES

John Kearney, Amesbury	316
Walter Novick, Walpole	316
Tony Granese, Lynn	316
Masio Colecchia, Everett	314
Thomas Dawson, Revere	309

GIRLS' SINGLES

Dorothy Yando, Fitchburg	282
Harriet Mathews, North Quincy	278
B. Ehwa, Belmont	275

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

Henry Gallagher, Boston College	334
Jack Jallings, Harvard	312
George Lumski, Kenmore School of Pharmacy	311
Harold Footer, Northeastern	309

Canadiens Defeat Wings Again, 6-5

HALIFAX, N. S. April 9—Les Canadiens defeated Detroit Red Wings, 6 to 5, in an overtime game before 5000 fans here.

It was their second straight victory in a series of three. The teams sail tomorrow for a tour of Europe.

Bowling Standings

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Dudley	35	17
Ruggles	28	24
*Page	27	21
Union	25	27
*Maple Leafs	20	28
St James	17	35

*Postponed match.
Individual three strings—R. Smith 382.
Individual single string—Leon 167.
Team total—Dudley 1702.
Team single—Dudley 587.

Individual averages—Sanborn 108, Mattineo 108, Mitton 107, Lion 103, Kenney 103, Nehiley 102, Aubut 102, Milligan 101, MacLain 101, Bonvie 100, Schleyer 100, Taylor 100, Foster 100, Williams 100, Bryett 99, Lancey 99, Knowles G., 99, Reed 99, Patey 98, Benos 98, Broderick 98, Blum 98, Woodward 97, Smith R., 97, MacDonald 97, Bartlett 97, Kittredge 96, Kennedy 96, Foshey 96, Smith S., 95.

NEWTON-BOSTON PINS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Middlesex	52	20
Boston City	47	25
Weston	46	26
Maugus	40	32
Hunnewell	34	38
University	34	38
Waban	19	53
Neighborhood	16	56

Team total—Middlesex 1735
Team single—Hunnewell 615
Individual total—Anderson 410.
Individual single—Sprague 163.

Individual averages—Raffi 109, Anderson 109, Loring 109, Pinkham 107, Whitney 107, Willey 107, Sprague 106, Ford 106, Sanderson 106, Wheeler 106, Keating 106, Midkiff 105, Crafts 105, Gutheim 104, Richardson 104, Rawlings 104, Shedd 104, Jones 103, Burgher 102, Porteus 102, Cooper 101, Colburn 101, Hackley 101, Allen 101, Small 100, Abbott 100, Ames 100, Hammond 99, Davis 98, Stephenson 97, Loughman 97, Gray 97, Ladd, T. 97, Chapin 96, Bowen 95.

GRAPHIC ARTS LEAGUE (Final Standing)

Teams	Won	Lost
Stetson Press	79	25
Folsom Eng. Co.	75	29
Geo. H. Ellis Co.	71	33
Oxford Print	71	33
A. T. Howard	70	34
Boston Mailing Co.	67	37
Robert Burlen	56	48
Buck Printing Co.	51	53
C. H. Wrightson	42	62
Machine Composition	41	63
Wright Eng. Co.	40	64
N. E. Electro Co.	33	71
Boston Linotype Co.	19	85
I. P. Ink Co.	14	90

High single string—Frank Wall 145.
High three strings—Louis Bernazanni 355.
Team single—A. T. Howard 555.
Team total—C. H. Wrightson 1508.

Individual averages—Anderson 99, Langone 98, Bernazanni 98, Black 97, Prouty 97, Cotter 96, Rooney 96, Bonigli 96, R. Smith 96, Martin 95, Rossman 95, Campbell 95, Wabash 95, Robinson 94, Finesilver 94, Sadowski 94, Berrill 94, Galli 94, Wall 94, Hennessey 94, Simon 93, McMorrow 93, Catton 93, Caso 93, Jacobsen 93, McGrath 93, Norton 93, Burns 93, Linskey 93, Kavanaugh 92, Doane 92, Murphy 92, Flaherty 92, Taranti 92, La Bolita 92, Duggan 92, Condon 92, H. Cataldo 92, J. Cronin 92.

ROXBURY BUSINESS MEN'S

Teams	Won	Lost
Tremont Platting	87	29
Holtzer Cabot	81	31
United Drug	75	41
Cube Steak Mch. Co.	70	38
Elk Towel	67	45
M. & P. Theaters	59	57
Duttton's Store	54	62
Haffenraffer Brewery	51	65
Cubette Mch. Co.	41	75
Ferdinand Blue Store	40	76
Central Construction	30	76
Deerfoot Farms	29	84

High single string—Chapman 160.
High three string—Chapman 379.
Team single—Haffenraffer 594.
Team total—Holtzer Cabot 1626.

Individual averages—Andrews 106, Delong 105, Nehiley 104, Kenney 103, Chapman 103, McLean 103, Stiles 102, Figler 102, Schnabel 101, Schleyer 101, Bonvie 100, N. Timilty 100, Lancey 100, Dyer 100, Single 100, Gustafson 100, W. Timilty 99, Woodward 99, Marchant 99, Milligan 99, Benkett 99, Harrison 99, Harrison 99, Wilscewski 98, Markel 98, Engle 97, Trainor 97, L. McDermott 97, Mahler 97, Songailo 97, Gurich 97, J. McDermott 96, Harney 96, Seltzer 96, Freshman 96, Berry 96, Barth 96, Hener 96, Schlosky 96, McMullen 96.

BOSTON NEWSPAPER LEAGUE (Final Standing)

Teams	Won	Lost
Monitor No. 1	75	33
Globe No. 1	71	37
Record	70	38
Post No. 1	68	40
American	55	53
Post No. 2	51	57
Monitor No. 2	48	60
Transcript	47	61
Pilot	29	79
Globe No. 2	26	82

Individual Averages—Swanson, 110; Salmon, 103; Eddy, 103; Kelley, 101; Porter, 101; Enroth, 101; Erickson, 100; Statham, 100; Reid, 99; Barzelay, 99; Poehler, 99; Sullivan, 99; Ward, 99; Anderson, 99; Anderson, 99; Hanagan, 99; Compton, 98; Johns, 98; Woodside, 98; Desmond, 98; Flaherty, 98; Baker, 98; Nordahl, 98; Nazzaro, 98; Manson, 98; Carr, 98; Lally, 97; Lynch, 97; Trump, 97; Haak, 97; Light, 97; Stuart, 97; Medcalf, 96; Smith, 96; MacDonald, 96; Thomas, 96; O'Brien, 96; Chittenden, 96; Christie, 95; Brazis, 95; Evans, 95; Allen, 95.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Teams	Won	Lost
Eagles	64	40
Falcons	63	41
Owls	63	41
Hawks	58	46
Crows	53	51
Woodpeckers	46	58
Canaries	39	65
Buzzards	30	74

Team Three-String Total—Falcons 1428.
Team Single String Total—Falcons 511.
Individual Three-String—Henry 337.
Individual Single String—Henry 140.

Individual Averages—Zepf, 93; Coghlan, 92; Henry, 92; McAllister, 92; Quirk, 92; Killian, 91; Barrett, 90; Weddleton, 90; Merrithew, 90; Sweeney, 89; Buchanan, 89; Fay, 89; McDermott, 89; Meagher, 88; Powers, 88; Morrissey, 88; Brophy, 87; Cashman, 87.

BROOKLINE LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost
Cashman Motor Club	80	24
C. C. Theatre Tux	78	26
Odd Fellows	70	34
Knights of Columbus	69	35
Legion	68	36
M. C. O. F.	49	55
Ry Express Agency	41	63
Winthrop A. C.	41	63
Catholic Club	39	65
Reservoir News Co.	34	70
Cypress Club	30	74
Rutledge Post, VFW	25	79

Team Three Strings—Cashman Motor Club, 1633.
Team Single—Cashman Motor Club, 575.
Individual Three Strings—Rose, 394.
Individual Single—Rose, 153.

Individual Averages—Milton 104, Lockwood 104, Rose 104, Connell 104, Holton 102, Garrity 102, Foster 101, Kovar 101, Gordon 101, J. Kerins 101, Rambeau 101, Aspell 101, Ozyrzek 101, Kelleher 100, F. Kerins 100, Hagerty 100, Lombard 100, Stranahan 99, Henning 99, Malley 99, J. Daxon 99, Welt 99, Cashman 99, Van Horn 99.

UNITED DRUG COMPANY

Team	Won	Lost
Office	69	35
Cartage	65	39
Service	59	45
Wholesale	57	47
Receivers	42	62
Shipping	20	84

High Individual Single—Andrews 150.
High Three String—Andrews 387.
Team Single—Office 564.
Team Total—Office 1545.

Individual Averages—Andrews 105, Wilszewski 100, Schramm 99, Burk 97, Songailo 97, Dickie 97, Barth 96, Wagner 96, Pendergast 96, McGinnes 95, O'Donnell 94, Burns 94, Hayes 93, A. Rose 93, Hart 93, Grafton 92, G. Bohmbark 91, Ahearn 91, H. Bohmbark 91, Cunningham 91, Donahue 91, Catarine 90.

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY ("B" Shift)

Teams	Won	Lost
Covo	60	20
Soapery	56	24
Mechanical	55	25
Purchasing	53	27
Perfume	52	28
Main Lab.	51	29
Lux Toilet	49	31
Shaving Cream	48	32
Rinso Lab.	44	36
Traffic	40	40
Spry	38	42
Wash. Lab.	38	42
Adv. Shipp.	37	43
Rinso	37	43
Photo. Lab.	35	45
Stores	35	45
Advertising	33	47
Edible	30	50
Lux	30	50
Glycerine	27	53
Lifebuoy	26	54
Lux Lab.	19	61

High Single String—Piriano and Watson, 142.
High Three-String—Watson, 367.
High Team Single—Perfume, 553.
High Team Three-String—Main Lab., 1511.

APRIL BOWLAWAY

Money Winners—Alleys	Pinfall
Walter Mitton, Eagle	580
Jack Fitzgerald, So. Station	550
Al Blum, Webster	544

Also Bowled—Scanlon, McLean, Dowd, Killgren, Swan, Woodward, Ellis and Simmons.

OLD TIMERS' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
*Jamaica Plain	58	38
*Woburn	57	39
Brookline	55	45
Back Bay	49	51
Hyde Park	48	52
Stoneham	37	63

*Postponed match.
High Single—Geisel, 152.
High Three Strings—Fitzgerald, 369.
Team Single—Back Bay, 550.
Team Total—Back Bay, 1553.

Individual Averages—Fitzgerald 107, McCormick 105, J. Killgren 102, Nickerson 101, Tenney 101, Brauner 101, McLean 101, Mallow 100, Tanner 100, Drummond 100, Jaworski 99, J. Doyle 99, Geisel 95, Russo 97, Sikora 97, A. Doyle 96, Seabrooke 96, Keating 96, Lawrence 95, Nethercote 95, McDonald 95, Barney 95, Cain 95.

SEVILLE MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Bisons	70	30
Allstars	64	40
E. B. Radio	64	40
Marions	58	46
Gibby	49	55
Fittons	48	56
Day Sq.	33	71
Condonians	26	78

High Single—Merriam, 139.
High Three—Langone, 363.
Team Single—E. B. Radio, 538.
Team Three—Gibby, 1535.

Individual Averages—Langone 97, E. Powell 97, Pero 96, Safrin 96, Merriam 96, Kingsbury 96, Toland 96, Boland 96, Rufrano 95, Gill 95, Welch 95, McCarthy 95, Pascucci 94, Vella 94, Muise 94, Chinki 94, Laffey 93, Aliest 93, Barletta 93, Nazzaro 92, McDonough 92, Carroza 92, Dundon 92, Walsh 92, F. Pomeroy 92, Kelly 92, Maddalone 92, Burke 91, Zerola 90, Salomen 90, Monahan 90.

ROXBURY BUSINESS WOMEN'S

Team	Won	Lost
Ferdinand Blue Store	64	24
McLellan's (Ruggles St.)	49	39
Timothy Smith Co.	36	52
Dutton's Roxbury Store	27	61

High individual single—McLeod 135.
High three string—Gramstroff 319.
Team single—McLellan's 502.
Team total—McLellan's 1412.

Individual averages—Gramstroff 92, Stockman 91, Deraney 91, McLeod 90, L. Ellis 89, E. Ellis 87, Wilson 86, Wettre 84, Gaisano 83, Laird 82, Goldstein 83, Donelan 82, Keough 81.

SEVILLE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Stooges	55	21
Pom-Poms	44	32
Dobbies	34	42
Connies	17	59

High single—Welch 124.
High three—Welch 315.
High team single—Pom-Poms 458.
High team three—Pom-Poms 1332.

Individual averages—Welch 93, Gallagher 90, Powell 90, Dobbins 87, S. Pomeroy 87, Conroy 82, McInnis 81, Murray 81, Phillips 80, Doherty 80, B. Pomeroy 80, Willis 80.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK (Girls)

Teams	Won	Lost
Strawberries	58	34
Raspberries	50	42
Barberries	49	43
Gooseberries	43	49
Blackberries	42	50
Elderberries	36	56

Team Three-String—Gooseberries 1054.
Team Single String—Gooseberries 366.
Individual Single String—MacDougall 120.
Individual Three-String—Nolan 305.

Individual Averages—Nolan, 87; Flynn, 87; Maclauchlan, 87; MacDougall, 83; Daniels, 83; Bowles, 82; Irish, 82; Ryan, 82; Lammers, 81; McElroy, 81; McGeorge, 81; Stewart, 80.

SloopWeetamoe Sold for Junk

BRISTOL, R. I., April 9 (INS)—Once the half-million dollar pride of a New York yacht club sydicate which built her for international America's Cup yacht races of 1930, the Class J sloop Weetamoe was destined today for the junk heap.

Sale of the Weetamoe to a firm of New York junk dealers was made by Commodore Chandler Hovey of Eastern Yacht Club.

Weetamoe appeared to be a potential candidate to oppose Sir Thomas J. Lipton's Shamrock V in the America's Cup yacht races of 1930, but soon dropped out of the trials.

Sold to Frederick H. Prince of Boston in October, 1930, Weetamoe piled up an impressive record of 36 victories in 57 races during the 1931 through the 1933 yachting season.

Canada Names Davis Cup Team

MONTREAL, April 9 (AP)—Bobby Murray and Laird Watt of Montreal, Ross Wilson of Toronto and Doug Cameron of Vancouver were named today to represent Canada against Japan in the North American zone Davis Cup tennis matches, which open in Vancouver or Montreal late in July.

All four are untried in cup competition. Murray is the Dominion's No. 1 player.

Stewart Dinner Next Saturday

All Boston newspaper sports writers and members of both major league teams will be invited, also Johnny Kelley, Jack Sharkey, Walter Brown, Bill Summers, Tom Kennealy, Dr. William R. Ross, Lieut. Gov. Frank Kelly, Dist. Atty. Wm. J. Foley, Police Commissioner James B. Timilty, Councillor John F. Dowd, Judge William Dooley of Providence and Hon. Thomas Green.

The baseball movie, "Batter Up," will also feature the night's entertainment.

Tip's Manitosa Jake Wins All-Age Stake

MEDFORD, N. J., April 8 (AP)—Tip's Manitosa Jake, a pointer owned by Mrs. Edwin H. Vare of Merion, Pa., and handled by Mr. Vare, performed brilliantly under trying conditions today to win the members' all-age stake in the English Setter Club of America field trials.

Other events were postponed indefinitely because of a driving rain and high winds.

Tropical Mutuels

For Friday, April 8

1—3—7 Races	$98.90
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$158.10
9 Races	$218.30

Revised Line, Jockeys at At Bowie

By Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE

Dust To Dust, 113, Gilbert	4-1
Oak Apple, 118, Wright	10-1
High Blame, 116, Wall	3-1
Walli, 113, Pikor	20-1
Star Runner, 116, Vedder	8-5
Hardy Jim, 116, E. Smith	12-1
cRoyal Bit, 113, no boy	4-1
cMillmore, 113, Haas	4-1

cMillsdale Stable entry.

SECOND RACE

xIlchester, 113, Dupps	10-1
Prince Pettie, 118, O'Malley	6-1
xStrophe, 108, Henson	8-1
xSea Dove, 112, Machado	2½-1
Mary's May, 113, LeBlanc	15-1
Lucullent, 118, Shanke	6-1
Pencader, 118, Schmidt	6-1
xMischief Maker, 108, Driscoll	20-1
xJudge Hasten, 112, Berger	2½-1

THIRD RACE

Saparoo, 122, O'Malley	20-1
Porcellus, 115, Mauro	3-1
Pencader, 118, Schmidl	6-1
xLady Federal, 110, Berger	8-1
Fast Express, 114, Machado	6-5
America First, 116, Wall	4-1

FOURTH RACE

Great Haste, 122, Wright	2½-1
Winning Chance, 117, Corbett	2-1
Bachelor Dinner, 112, F. A. Smith	8-1
Chief Cherokee, 116, Gilbert	3-1
White Sand, 112, DeCamillis	15-1
Sunned, 114, Shelhamer	4-1

FIFTH RACE

Challephen, 106, DeCamillis	15-1
Parmelee T., 105, Wall	8-1
Piccolo, 112, Corbett	4-1
Sun Egret, 112, Shelhamer	3-5
Singers Folly, 98, Berger	20-1
Swahill, 103, Accord	12-1
Moonside, 116, Gilbert	5-1

SIXTH RACE

Irish Moon, 120, Corbett	2½-1
Broad Vision, 110, E. Smith	8-1
Brilliant Play, 112, Wall	12-1
Warline, 122, Vedder	6-1
Teddy Weed, 117, Wright	6-1
Bob C., 105, Berger	8-1
Ghost Queen, 120, Napier	2½-1

SEVENTH RACE

xMariato, 118, Dupps	4-1
Oldfield, 118, Howell	12-1
xElsie J., 107, Villalovo	6-1
Queen Elizabeth, 113, Ecard	8-1
Justa Flight, 118, Paradise	20-1
xBaikonian, 112, Driscoll	20-1
xKing Bonny, 113, Berger	2½-1
Dian, 118, Napier	2½-1
xJimmy D., Krovitz	12-1

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post, 2:30 p. m.

Today's Race Scratches

AT BOWIE

1—Moalissa, Nanahcub, Savant
2—Huppy.
5—Eastport, Gerald
Weather drizzling; track slop

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Showbabal, Celtic Legend.
4—Declared off—ninth runs fourth.
9—(Runs as fourth) Darby D
Weather cloudy; track fast.

ProgramSelectio At Bowie

(By Bay State News Service Inc

1—High Blame, Star Runn Royal Bit.

2—Sea Dove, Judge Hasten, I chester.

3—Fast Express, Sachem, Porcellus.

4—Great Haste, Chief Cherokee, Bachelor Dinner.

5—Sun Egret, Piccolo, Parmelee T.

6—Ghost Queen, Braod Vision, Irish Moon.

7—King Bonny, Mariato, Quee Elizabeth.

Five Teams Tie At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, April 9 (AP)—With five teams in a mileage ti for first place, rivalry in the six-day bicycle race here centered today on the concluding series of sprints which seems likely to determine the winner on points. The race ends at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) tonight.

Jules Audy and Ernest Buhler, the Canadian-Swiss team, held a lead of 101 points over the American pair, Walthour and Ottevaere, and ruled as favorites for the rac title.

Binghamton Signs Jack Stonebreake

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., April 8 (AP)—Business Manager Gene Martin of the Binghampton Eastern League baseball club announced today at the Spartansburg, S. C., training camp the signing of Shortstop Jack Stonebreaker, captain of last years University of Maryland team.

Martin also revealed that Pitcher Ellsworth Davey and Outfielder Tommy Holmes were holdouts. Both were with Norfolk in the Piedmont League last year.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Pa Waner signed to Pittsburgh Pirate contract for estimated $15,000 salary.

THREE YEARS AGO—Montreal Maroons won Stanley Cup by defeating Toronto, National Hockey League champions, in three straight games.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Frankie Parker downed George Lott in final of Houston invitation tennis tournament.

Canada's Cup Team

MONTREAL, April 9—Bobby Murray and Laird Watt of Montreal, Ross Wilson of Toronto and Doug Cameron of Vancouver will represent Canada against Japan in the North American zone Davis Cup tennis matches which open in Vancouver or Montreal late in July.

Whelan Satisfied With Nothing Less Than State Crown

Hegan, Bessom Among 12 Holdovers From 1937 Champions

[illegible] snowstorm [illegible] at Lynn [illegible]

[illegible] Geneia [illegible]

[illegible] sport [illegible] baseba [illegible] was as rare [illegible]

THEY'RE ALL GOOD

[illegible] classroom [illegible]

"English should have a grand baseball club this spring," he began, tapping a new yellow pencil on his desk as he spoke. (And somehow the tapping of the pencil sounded much like the strange beat of an African tom-tom before a great battle between the jungle natives.)

"Our boys are going to work every minute of every game to retain the state championship which they won last June at Fenway Park," he continued.

"If you ask me, I can't see any reason why we shouldn't take the laurels hands down. Believe it or not, we have 12 veterans back from last year's championship squad."

And two of these 12 players are Ray Bessom, the All-Scholastic pitcher, and Jim Hegan, the All-Scholastic catcher, the lad who is rated by many as the best high school performer in the nation.

"English expects to play many stiff [illegible]. That's true. But [illegible] make a good ball club. This is the main reason why we schedule around 20 tough contests every spring.

"We'll have to travel some to tip over Lynn Classical in the Essex County League this year. Bill Joyce, a smart coach, has a pretty neat outfit. Nevertheless, they'll know they've been in a scrap after they meet English."

HEGAN TO SHIFT

[illegible] Whelan stopped speaking [illegible] in his chair, the [illegible] as to whether [illegible] in the outfield [illegible] Tommy's [illegible]

"Jim will be used in both spots. We have a fine catcher in Ken Middleton, the same fellow who did so well in the championship tourney last June.

"As things stand now, Hegan and Middleton will both do backstop work. Once the season gets under way, however, we might change this setup."

[illegible] Coach Whelan [illegible] in the chair and [illegible] was the target for a query. This time he was asked about his infield.

"Just the same as in 1937," he chirped, still tapping the yellow pencil on the desk.

"Tom Whelan, Jr., will play first. (This boy is Coach Whelan's own son, and he's truthfully a fine diamond performer). Walter McManus, second, George George, third, and Angie Nicketakis, shortstop.

"All these fellows are experienced players, having played some part in last spring's successful season. They are due to play heads-up ball again this year."

And then going on to tell about his outfield, Whelan said:

"Three tested ball hawks, George Bontaites, captain of last fall's football forces, Clayton Turnbull and Bob Kelley, are slated to work the garden berths.

PLENTY OF SPARES

"Like the infielders, these fellows saw much service on the '37 outfit.

"Eight other boys who have had some experience and have exhibited enough ability in the practice drills of the last two weeks to warrant their retention on the varsity team are Darrell Foster, Webb Opie, John Connelly, Harold Lakin, Leo Brooks, Billy Dillon and Tommy Bryson."

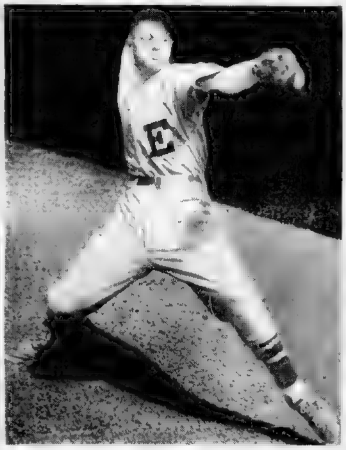
Then Tommy summed up his remarks with this thought:

"English has the material and the punch to make 1938 another banner season. I'm sincerely speaking when I say that our nine is very apt to capture the state championship once again."

There certainly must be a reason [illegible] be that happy, especially a high school baseball coach.

Cleveland Likes This Pair

Lynn English's great all-around athlete, Jim Hegan, is down to catch the fast slants of the Shoe City's ace chucker, Ray Bessom, this spring. The two boys are expected to form the most potent battery in schoolboy baseball ranks.



Classed as the neatest high school flinger in the state, Ray Bessom, Tommy Whelan's crack right-hander down Lynn English way, is due for a sparkling 1938 season. Heavier and stronger this spring, the All-Scholastic hurler of a year ago should establish an imposing strikeout record before the next three months have terminated. Boston Evening American Photo

Mat Results

NEWARK, N. J.—Dutch Schultz, 185, Germany, used body press to defeat Gino Martinelli, 200, Italy, in 28:41. Dropkick Murphy, 193, Boston, pinned Hans Schwarz, 19[illegible], New York, in 31:31.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Jim London, 200, St. Louis, won from Orville Brown, 21[illegible], Kansas, when latter was disqualified for unnecessary roughness.

CHICAGO—Steve Casey, 216, Ireland, tossed Ed Don George, 240, North Java, N. Y., in 47:09 with hip lock and body press. Bob Gregor, 175, England, threw George Gastovich, 185, Milwaukee, in 1[illegible].

SALEM—Chuck Montana and Steve Brady each had fal when curfew halted milling.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—[illegible] 219, Oklahoma, threw George Koverly, Hollywood, Cal., 28:[illegible].

BOSTON—George (Dazzler) Clark, 21[illegible], Scotland, defeated Seelie Samuel, 220, Algeria, two straight falls.

SEATTLE—Bronko Nagurski, 230, International Falls, Minn., defeated General O'Brien, 218, Los Angeles, two straight falls.

SALT LAKE CITY—Dean Detton, 212, Salt Lake City, and Sandor Szabo, 215, Hungary, drew, one hour.

Whitehead Tops At Second Base Says Terry

Tiger Boss Balks at the Orange-Colored Uniforms

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9 (AP)—Burgess Whitehead—Manager Bill Terry calls him the best second baseman in the league—may make his 1938 debut in the Giants' two games here. Terry has nothing but praise for Lou Chiozza, who has been filling in while Whitehead recovered from an appendectomy, but he's anxious to get Whitehead into actual competition.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Lefty Gomez, who has had a regular job as the Yankees' pitcher on opening day, is being groomed for the job again. But Manager Joe McCarthy of the New Yorkers wishes Lefty could get a nine-inning workout. Two days of bad weather have disrupted his building plans. Gomez has gone only five innings so far this season. The Yanks meet Little Rock today.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Casting around for the Brooklyn Dodgers' most improved player, Manager Burleigh Grimes calls it a toss-up between Buddy Hassett, the ex first baseman who apparently has been converted into an able leftfielder and Pete Coscarart, who is the best looking rookie on the club. Coscarart is not hitting—he's around 220—but Grimes says he will make it up in double plays.

AVON PARK, Fla.—Detroit will not wear uniforms of bright orange and blue which Manager Mickey Cochrane [illegible] this season after [illegible] Walter O. Briggs, has [illegible] Cochrane [illegible] standard equipment [illegible] of years.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Ticket sales for the St. Louis Browns-Chicago Cubs contest Sunday spurted after Managers Gabby Street and Charley Grimm agreed to a doubleheader to make up yesterday's postponed game. The delayed series starts today with Buck Newsom on the mound for the Browns.

GREENVILLE, S. C. — The Washington Senators have struck a situation which ought to suit fans. They meet Granville today and then move to Charlotte, N. C., tomorrow where they'll play a game free to the public. Reason: It's illegal to play baseball for admission fees at Charlotte on Sundays.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—The last two exhibition games between the White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates have been cancelled and Manager Pie Traynor of the Bucs is plenty worried. The Pirates have been hounded by bad weather throughout the training season and Traynor believes unless they get a spell of good weather and a chance to get back in shape, his Bucs will be easy pickings in early league games.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Clay Bryant, of whom Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs is expecting much this season, is expected to hurl [illegible] today against the St. Louis Browns. The [illegible] Hartnett, who has been working all spring with Bryant in an effort to aid his control, will be behind the plate.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox planned to place Rookie Jesse Landrum in competition with Boze Berger for the shortstop position left vacant by the injury to Luke Appling. Dykes has been impressed by the hitting of Landrum, former Texas A. and M. star.

MERIDIAN, Miss.—Odell (Sammy) Hale rejoined the Cleveland Indians today after recovering from a tonsillectomy at Hot Springs, Ark., and declared himself ready to take over the second base position. "My throwing arm is free from pain for the first time in three years," he said.

Olympics Host To Sherbrooke

Play First of Two Games Tonight

The climax of a season's work for the Boston Olympics culminates this week when the locals lock horns with the Red Raiders from Sherbrooke, tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

The two teams are expected to play to the largest crowds ever to witness an amateur hockey contest in the Hub.

The Raiders come to Boston boasting the record of being the only team this winter to hold an edge on the local puck chasers.

They defeated the Olympics in a thrilling overtime battle in Sherbrooke 2-1 early in the season and turned back the Bostonians at the Garden by a 5-1 score.

Led by Archie Wilcox, former Bruins defense man, the Sherbrooke team numbers many of the finest amateurs ever to lace on a skate. Besides having a stellar offensive threat in the persons of Roger Cormier, ex-Providence Reds star, Paul Gagnon and Hank Henri, both of whom are slated to take over for the Maroons next winter, the invaders have the best defensive squad in Canada.

With the superb Patsy Sequin playing in the nets and Jean Paul Ranger, Ralph Larochelle, Gordon Leroux and Jean Frenette ready for duty at the points, there is little question that the Olympics will have to be at their very best if they expect to come out the winners.

BOSTON		SHERBROOKE
Harris	lw	Comier
Spain	c	H Harris
Guibord	rw	Gagnon
Lynch	ld	Leroux
Stubbs	rd	Fronette
Frazier	g	Sequin

Spares: Boston: Splaine, Roberts, Ford, Alen, Desrosiers, Lax, Jeremiah, Dewey, Costello. [illegible] Walker.

Baugh Flies Home To Get Married

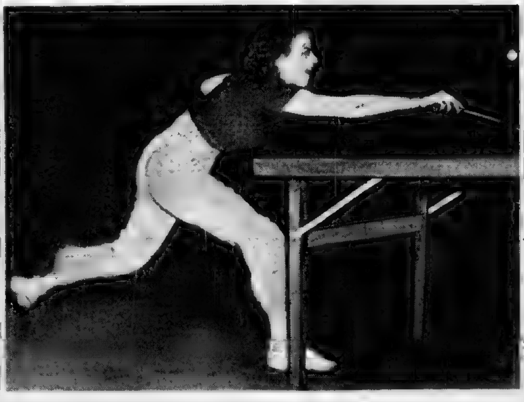
WINTER HAVEN, Fla., April 9,—Sammy Baugh, new infielder for the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association, was on his way by airplane today for Houston, Tex., where he said he would be married to Edmonia Smith of Sweetwater, Tex., tomorrow.

Baugh was an ace backfield member of the Washington (D. C.) professional football team during the past season.

Castleman Reports

MONROE, La., April 9—Slick Castleman, temperamental young righthander of the New York Giants, was scheduled to report to his team in Memphis today.

Table Tennis Champ in Action



Master of table tennis and women's world champion, Ruth Hughes Aarons is shown about to return a service in an exhibition match at the Boston Arena. Despite the bad weather, a great many enthusiasts of the sport turned out to see the finest player in the game in action.

Posse Mermaids Await Violets

Undefeated in its last eighteen meets, Posse school will be depending on this relay quartet to pile up a few points against New York University when the schools clash in the waters tonight at the University Club pool. The mermaids are, left to right, Florence McVay, Ruth Kinsley, Alice Bridges and Norma Seither. Boston Evening American Photo

Undefeated Posse Faces Strong Foe In N.Y.U. Naiads

Violets Were Last Team to Defeat Local Nymphs

Posse School [illegible] New York University [illegible] the season [illegible] pool this evening.

Posse [illegible] meets, having [illegible] leading women [illegible] the East [illegible]

Posse [illegible] swam New York [illegible] the Boston [illegible] its first meet [illegible] York City [illegible] team 39-23.

ALICE BRIDGES

Posse [illegible]

The team [illegible]

Other [illegible]

MISS LAPP IS STAR

New York [illegible] 1936 Olympic [illegible] former national junior [illegible] champion from New Jersey, and Constance [illegible] W. S. A. of New York [illegible]

Other members [illegible]

The [illegible]

Dorothea [illegible] Sadowski [illegible]

Both girls have been New England diving champions, and a [illegible] contest is expected.

Free-for-All Caps Clark Mat Victory

By JACK CONWAY

George (Dazzler) Clark won't be obliged to purchase a ticket for Scotland this month as he defeated Seelie Samari, whom one gallery fan nicknamed "Snow White," in straight falls before 7500 persons at the Garden.

Clark had declared he would go [illegible]

The Scotchman gained the first fall in 21m [illegible] and the second in [illegible] He used a top body press [illegible] each fall.

When Clark was declared the winner, Samari rushed at the Dazzler and [illegible] him for a [illegible] hard punch [illegible] had not been thrown.

GO OUTSIDE RING

The [illegible] free-for-all, which lasted for three minutes. Samari had all the better of the late milling, but they don't payoff on battling which takes place after the official decision has been rendered.

It was a hard, bitter bout, Clark and then Samari committed infractions of the rules as they tried to get the advantages.

The semi-final bout between Pat Reilly and Dr. Fred Myers, which went on after the main event, was also a rough affair, with honors being declared even at the end of 20 minutes of warfare.

The 24-foot ring was not sufficiently large for Reilly and Myers and they at times recessed to the floor of the Garden when they punched it out for a fare-ther-well.

OLSON, DUNN DRAW

Vic Christie of California was awarded the duke over Bob Wagner after 20m. 1s. Wagner was disqualified by Referee Al Morelli for roughness.

Hans Steinke and Marvin Westenberg went 20m. to a draw.

Cliff Olson and Roy Dunn were on even terms at the end of 15m of milling.

Tom Hanley upset John Podubny in 11m. 45s. with an upright toe hold.

Providence Bids For 2d Victory

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 9—Winners in the [illegible] game of their [illegible] American League championship playoffs with the [illegible] Stars, the Rhode Island Reds resume [illegible] tonight with the New York staters.

With the exception of Defenseman Jeff Kalbfleisch, out with a shoulder injury, the Reds are in good condition and are favored to win on the basis of seasonal record and their courageous comeback Thursday after spotting the Stars a three-goal lead in the first period.

After tonight's game the teams will leave for Syracuse where their third and fourth games of the series are scheduled.

Keeps Squash Title

NEW YORK, April 9—Tom Iannicelli, New Jersey professional, won the world open squash tennis championship for the fourth straight year by defeating Ralph Dufton, New York A. C. coach 15—7, 15—12, 9—15, 15—7.

Boxing Results

DETROIT—Jimmy Adamick, 192, Midland, Mich., defeated Al Ettore, 192, Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

PHILADELPHIA—Billy Passan, 118[illegible], Philadelphia, stopped Chester Ruby, 120, Baltimore (8).

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Dick Demaray, 148½, Bismarck, N. D., stopped Karl Lautenschlager, 155½, Kansas City (8).

DALLAS, Tex.—Lew Jenkins, 135, Stillwater, Tex., outpointed Lew Feldman, 13[illegible], Brooklyn (10).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Jimmy Garrison, 153½, Kansas City, outpointed Nick Peters, 154, San Antonio, Tex. (10).

[illegible]—Bobby Jones, 168, Atlantic City, outpointed Irish Jack Ennis, 162, Asbury Park (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Billy Passan, 118[illegible], Philadelphia, technically knocked out Chester Ruby, 120, Baltimore (8).

WILMINGTON, Del.—Freddy Cochrane, 141½, Newark, N. J., outpointed Stumy Jacobs, 139½, Hopewell, Va. (10).

HIGH POINT, N. C.—Hardrock Harden, 160, Burlington, N. C., technically knocked out Carl Knowles, 160, Rome, Ga. (7).

Jack Denning, 166, Durham, N. C., technically knocked Jack Bishop, 165, Savannah, Ga. (8).

Bellak Dazzles Table Tennis Addicts

5000 See Hungarian Hit Shots From All Angles

[illegible] the hearts [illegible] United States [illegible] tennis [illegible] Newton [illegible]

RETURNS OWN SHOT

[illegible]

LOWRY DOES WELL

[illegible]

[illegible] defeated Les Lowry [illegible]

[illegible] defeated Ruth Hughes Aarons [illegible]

[illegible] defeated Abrahams [illegible] defeated Lowry [illegible] defeated Abrahams [illegible] and Abrahams defeated [illegible] Clancy [illegible]

Bellak defeated Gomez, 2 to 1.

Tomorrow's Sports Features

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL IS COMING HOME!

by

JOE CASHMAN and BILL GRIMES

"MR. BOSTON" by JACK CONWAY

Attention Isaac Waltons!

Where to Catch Trout in Massachusetts

FRED C. LANE Gives the Answer

A complete list of ponds and streams stocked with trout for the fishing season

Miracle Man of Hockey

"Fighting Bill Stewart of Boston"

by MURRAY KRAMER

EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Morrill Wiggin Takes Bride Today in New Jersey Ceremony

By BETTY ALDEN

QUITE a few Bostonians have gone to Plainfield, N. J., for the wedding this afternoon at which Morrill Wiggin of Brookline takes for his bride Margaret Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Edward James Patterson and the late Mr. Patterson, of Plainfield . . .

The Presbyterian church in Plainfield is the scene of the late afternoon ceremony with the Rev. John Moment officiating . . .

ELIZABETH MARSTON

The bride is being escorted down the aisle by her brother-in-law, Osborne Halstead, Jr., and her mother gives her in marriage . . .

The simple decorations of calla lilies and snapdragons will repeat the soft white of the bride's costume, which is fashioned of chiffon . . . the gown is made in empire style with a short train and seed pearl embroidery around the neckline . . . Her tulle veil falls from a cap of old lace and her bouquet is of lilies of the valley and white iris . . .

Mrs. Osborne Halstead, Jr., of Plainfield, sister of the bride, and her little daughter, Peggy Halstead, are the only attendants . . . Mrs. Halstead's gown is of yellow chiffon, the same model as the bride's, and she is wearing a large yellow straw hat, with a bouquet of orange and yellow African daisies . . . Peggy, the little flower girl, is wearing white organdie trimmed with yellow and a wreath of yellow daisies in her hair . . . she carries an old-fashioned bouquet of daisies . . .

Sherburne Wiggin of Annisquam, brother of the bridegroom, is his best man and the usher corps includes William B. Stearns of Gardner, Mass., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Lucius T. Hill, Henry W. Minot, Henry K. White and Jose C. Harris, all of Brookline; Walter C. Weld of Weston, Sherman Whipple, Jr., of Plymouth, and John P. Stevens, Jr., of Plainfield . . .

The bride's mother is wearing a costume of black chiffon with a black and white hat and a corsage of white orchids, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. William B. Stearns of Gardner, who receives with Mrs. Patterson, has chosen a navy blue chiffon gown with matching accessories . . .

At noon today the bridal party was entertained at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Halstead, Jr., followed by a luncheon at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Stevens were host and hostess . . . Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stevens, Jr., of Plainfield gave a dinner dance for the bridal couple, their attendants and out of town guests, assembled for the wedding . . .

Following a honeymoon in Europe, Mr. Wiggin and his bride will live in Brookline . . . The bride is a graduate of Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield and Vassar College, and is a member of the Junior League . . . Mr. Wiggin, son of Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin and the late Mr. Wiggin, graduated from Harvard in 1918 and belongs to Hasty Pudding and The Owl, The Country Club and the Harvard Club of New York . . .

* * *

Hansen-Marston Ceremony in Newton

BARBARA MARSTON doesn't have to go outside of her own family to make up a good-sized bevy of bridesmaids . . . and this afternoon when she becomes the bride of Donald Hansen she is being attended by her four sisters, Elizabeth (better known as Lee), Janet, Natalie and Virginia Marston . . .

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marston of Dudley road, Newton Centre, at whose home the wedding is taking place . . . Rev. Abbott Peterson is officiating and Mr. Marston is giving his daughter in marriage . . .

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Alfred Hansen of Auburndale . . . Dudley Braithwaite is attending him as best man and ushering are Donald Murray and Howard Perrine of New York and Edward G. Smith of Auburndale . . .

Following their honeymoon, the bridal couple will live on Dudley road, not far from the Marstons' residence . . . the bride, who is a member of the Junior League, graduated from Beaver Country Day and made her debut in the 1930-31 season . . . Mr. Hansen attended Norwich University . . .

* * *

Symphony Attracts Large Audience

THE SYMPHONY SEASON is fast drawing to a close . . . With only three more week-end concerts to go, the music lovers who packed Symphony Hall to the rafters yesterday afternoon made a special point of reminding each other that next week's concert has been advanced to Thursday, so that it will not come on Good Friday . . .

Spring hats blossomed in every corner of the hall, for the ladies were turned out in their newest and most modish outfits to give Dr. Koussevitsky and his musicians an enthusiastic welcome home, after their month's absence . . . While the spring fashion parade was having a preview inside, however, old King Winter was playing an encore out on Huntington and Massachusetts avenues . . . The miniature blizzard of slushy, swirling snow caused most of the brightly colored new bonnets to be tucked under coats as their owners dashed to their cars, when the concert was over . . .

Before the snow caused her to take it off, Alice Burrage, wore one of the most striking hats of the afternoon . . . A little calot of acacia flowers, with a navy band holding it in place, and matching yellow gloves to brighten her fitted navy coat . . .

Nancy Cochrane's hat was a masterpiece made with an upturned brim of black maline and a flat coral crown trimmed with a little cluster of green and pink feathers over one eye . . . Mrs. Francis Sears wore a gay little feather toque of green and violet ostrich tips with a snood covering all her auburn hair in the back . . .

Mrs. Chester Hayward of Worcester had a big pink rose on her little black hat, and a mink bolero adding a dressy note to her outfit . . . Mrs. Theodore Whitney was all in cornflower blue, with a cape to match her dress, and Mrs. Charles Cunningham had a straw bonnet tied under her chin to top off a smooth gray dress and silver fox cape . . . Mrs. John O'Day wore a nifty black sailor hat smothered in a dotted chenille veil . . . Patty Spencer chatted with her sister deb, Josefa Richmond, at intermission, while Charlotte Rantoul and her mother strolled about to greet various friends, and Barbara Bremer enjoyed a smoke with Mrs. Ronald Lyman . . . Elizabeth Osborne, who is quite a talented pianist, studied her program notes seriously before the Sibelius Symphony and still others present were Katharine Jackson, Kay Warner, Cynthia Haskell and Helen Blanchard, all debs of the past winter, Mrs. William Endicott, Jennie and Margie McKean, with their grandmother, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton.

Prefer Chat To Dance

WELD RICHARDSON NANCY SEARS

WELD RICHARDSON and Nancy Sears are obviously enjoying themselves at a recent impromptu party held in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset. Miss Sears, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sears of Chestnut Hill, made her debut last December. Weld Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson of Brookline.

Bermuda Tours For Many Club Members

Easter in Bermuda is the fascinating prospect of many Bostonians who are departing shortly on cruises to the isle of sunshine and lilies.

Margaret Graves of Charlestown and popular member of the Aristos Club is leaving New York today on the Vollendam for the popular playground. She is the daughter of Deputy Warden Graves of State Prison.

Anne Genter of Dorchester, active member of the Junior Philomatheia group, is leaving the Friday before Easter.

Also including a trip to the island in their spring plans are Dorothy Hatch of Waltham and Eleanor Stankard of Belmont who will spend the first week of May cruising southward.

Dorothy is in charge of the program for the Junior Philomatheia supper dance Friday evening, April 22 at the Copley Plaza. Eleanor is treasurer of Emmanuel College alumnae and is prominent in Proparvulis Club affairs.

Among Boston folks enjoying an early spring vacation in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick.

Join 'Swing' Boosters

Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside and Mrs. Alfred Kidder, 2d, are among the prominent Boston women who have already placed their names on the list of subscribers for Benny Goodman's first "swing" concert in Symphony Hall, Sunday evening, May 1.

Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Ladies Aid of the Infants Hospital is in charge of the swing concert which will benefit the hospital.

Those who have already subscribed to the concert include Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. Austin H. Brooks, Mrs. Henry A. Palmer, Mrs. Mark Jouett, Faith Stanwood, Mrs. Lawrence Grinnell, Jr., Mrs. Byran Leonard, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, Mrs. W. P. Homans, Mrs. F. W. Capper, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. A. Francis Breed, Mrs. Talbot C. Chase, Mrs. S. Gilroy Chandler, Mrs. R. C. Cochrane and Francis P. Sears.

Also Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. Frederick L. Mann, Mrs. Roger Cutler, Emily Conant, Mrs. E. L. Bigelow, Mrs. George H. Wahn, Mrs. Franklin King, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Mrs. Henry A. Morss, Mrs. Karl Adams, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Mrs. R. M. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, Evelyn Hollingsworth and Mrs. Gelston King.

Style Show, Tea Will Benefit Hospital

The Boston Dispensary and the Boston Floating Hospital will benefit from the proceeds of a large fashion show and tea to be given by the ladies committee of the New England Medical Center, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Thursday afternoon, April 28.

Mrs. Gelston T. King of Sherborn is chairman and assisting her are Mrs. Chester C. Cabot of Dover, chairman of the ladies committee, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, Mrs. Charles E. Kinkade, Mrs. Abraham, Mrs. Howard C. Turner and Mrs. William D. Vogel.

Among the sponsors for the afternoon program, which will also include an exhibition of ballroom dancing, are the following members of the ladies' committee: Alice Barstow, Mrs. Henry I. Bowditch, Mrs. Theodore Clarke, Mrs. John A. Cousens, Pauline Ehrlich, Margaret L. Fay, Mrs. Carl Gilbert, Mrs. Conrad Hobbs, Helen Jackson, Mrs. William F. King, Mrs. Henry A. Laughlin, Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Mrs. Howard M. Marjerison, Mrs. John H. Marshall and Ellen Moseley.

Other members are Mrs. Francis S. Moulton, Mrs. J. H. Page, Mrs. James M. Parker, Mrs. Charles H. Pettit, Mrs. C. J. Prescott, Mrs. William Rice, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Margaret Sperry, Mrs. John Stevens, Elizabeth Swift, Mrs. Edward H. Warren, Mrs. Ryam Whitney, Mrs. Richard R. Wigglesworth and Mrs. John I. Wylde.

H. C. Club Group Plans Style Show

At tea tomorrow at the Copley Square Hotel the women's group of the Holy Cross Club of Boston will make final plans for a bridge and fashion show, May 13 at the same hotel.

Mrs. Edward McManus of Concord is chairman of the committee with Mrs. Frederick York, Jr., of Milton as her assistant.

Chatty Notes Of Society

KATHERINE CUNNINGHAM GRAY, socially prominent soprano, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Beacon street, gave a song recital for the members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, at the clubhouse this afternoon. Reginald Boardman was her accompanist in a program of French, German, Spanish and American songs.

The recital was sponsored by the activities department, of which Mrs. Stanwood G. Wellington is director.

Pick Costumes For Modern Arts Ball

Annual Event to Be Held at Somerset On April 22

Those who are now selecting the proper costumes to wear for the third Modern Arts Ball which will be held at the Hotel Somerset on the evening of April 22 were given an example of the type of costumes suggested by the committee at a sort of a preview party recently held at Mrs. F. Saltonstall Meyer's apartment in the Junior League building.

As the ball is sponsored by the Boston Museum of Modern Art it is quite appropriate that the guests wear costumes like those in the paintings of famous modern artists.

At the preview party, Mrs. Nathaniel Clark showed a lovely mimosa yellow taffeta gown with a raspberry colored panel, taken from Matisse's painting "White Plumes." Mr. Clark will appear at the ball as Degas' Jockey. "Odalisque Figure," a [illegible] painted by Matisse will be personified by Mrs. Donald Starr. Nancy Cochrane will emulate Toulouse-Lautrec's "Nite Club Girl."

Evelyn Hollingsworth will appear as an East Indian with a [illegible] robe while Peggy Parker, who is well known for her perfect ballet dancing specialities in Vincent Club shows, will wear a ballet costume of white tulle with a stiff black velvet belt. The James Cat[illegible] will represent the characters in Seurat's "La Grande Fate." Mrs. Carter wearing a violet mode[illegible], a black velvet top and a [illegible] hat.

Mrs. Meyer, who opened her home for the preview, will also wear a plumed hat, a large affair with long white plumes and a crown of blue velvet. In this hat and a gown of pale blue taffeta with a black velvet sash trimmed with pink camellias she will represent Laurencin's "Plumed Hat." Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Jr., will be Picasso's "Lady with a Fan" and Eleanor Coolidge will be a surrealist creation.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

HARRY HEARS ABOUT WATCHERS ON HILL

CHAPTER 576

THE rest of Grimby's story waited for several hours after our rescuing party, following the information given us by Jerry Ticer and his mother, had found him unconscious and wounded in the underbrush.

The man whom Harry Underwood had designated as the "best tracker since the Indian scouts passed on" gained strength rapidly under the skillful ministrations of Miss Whitlock, who was delighted to have a real patient instead of a "phony" one. But Harry, who had sent him upon the dangerous mission, and who patently felt responsible for his safety and recovery, would not permit him to talk until long after Grimby himself, in his own vernacular, was "ready and rarin' to go."

FEELS READY NOW

"Just let me go after those varmints," he pleaded toward sunset when our family physician, hastily summoned and sworn to secrecy by Allen Drake, had relieved our suspense by saying there was no fracture, and that the wound in his head, while painful, would soon yield to treatment, keeping him from active duty but two or three days.

"But you see," Mr. Underwood explained patiently, "we don't want to get hold of those birds. The farther they get and the more firmly they have fixed in their minds the idea that they have murdered you the better we shall be pleased."

"But don't you want 'em trailed so that you can find out who is back of them?" Grimby asked in astonishment.

"Not particularly," Mr. Underwood answered with apparent indifference, and then I realized that he was lying magnificently for Grimby's benefit.

"I think you're lying," Grimby said coolly, "and you've probably got plenty trackers out looking for 'em already. But as soon as you let me out of here, I'll get those birds if I have to follow them to hell and back again."

HARRY WANTS STORY

"Nobody'll put a straw in your way," Mr. Underwood said soothingly, "as soon as you're fit to go. But just now the important thing is to hear your story. Dr. Gibson and Miss Whitlock agree that it won't hurt you to talk now, so go ahead, shoot the works."

"That won't take long," Grimby said. "You know, for I've sent you reports, how they've suspected the chief was away, and that you were faking his being sick. But since this other bird, who looks more like Mr. Spencer than he does himself, has been coming out on the balcony, with all the fuss you'd give a man just back from the grave, these lads in the shack have been saying to each other that they're the prize saps of the universe, wasting their time around here when they might be helping the Grand Mukta of Muk with his clean up."

Harry Underwood leaned forward, suddenly intent.

"Are you quoting their exact words?" he asked.

Grimby's face showed surprise. "Yes, I'm sure I am," he said.

(Continued Monday)

Joins Brides On Holiday

MARY ESTHER WALSH

M[illegible] Walsh of S[illegible] [illegible] Thomas Walsh [illegible]

A [illegible] at the [illegible] afterwards [illegible] Washington and the [illegible]

Miss Walsh is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, the Katharine Gibbs School and Simmons College of Social Work. Mr. [illegible] is a graduate of Boston English High School and is a student at Northeastern Law School.

She'd Wed Other Man And Give Up Children

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Matrimonial responsibility rests lightly upon some women, and Mrs. X of South Boston is a deplorable example of this.

Married and the mother of two children, she is still looking about for romance, even thinking about running away with a younger man and putting her babies in an orphanage.

And this is the way she [illegible] to me:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 29 years of age, married to a man I do not love, and have two children.

Within the past year I have become very much attached to a man four years younger than I am. He wants me to divorce my husband and marry him.

However, he does not [illegible] the children and wants me to put them in a home so we can live happily.

Do you think this is right?

MRS. X.

DEAR FRIEND:

No, indeed, I do not [illegible] would be right to put your [illegible] in a home.

They must be very [illegible] need a mother's care. [illegible] best plan would be [illegible] man and stick to [illegible]. As long as [illegible] and the ch[illegible] [illegible] happy home [illegible] YOUR DUTY [illegible]

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

GIRLS WILD ABOUT HIM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Is there such a thing as [illegible] at 18 years of age?

The man in question is 21. He is very popular. He says very [illegible] and you can never find out whether he is bored or pleased.

He has never made love to me but always kisses me good night.

He goes with other girls but never asks them for a date.

He treats all the girls alike and they're all wild about him.

I go out with other boys and he knows it, but he doesn't seem to care. Do you think I ought to tell him of my love? MELISSA.

DEAR MELISSA:

It is rather young to be seriously in love at 18 and it's extremely [illegible] will be in love [illegible] times more before you [illegible]

It's a good idea to keep up your friendship with this young man, but do not [illegible] your time to the exclusion of others.

[illegible]

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

SHE'S TOO PROUD

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My [illegible] and I had been very [illegible] for three years. About six months ago we had a quarrel, but not a [illegible] one, over her boy friend, and since then we girls haven't been seeing each other.

[illegible] other evening she sent [illegible] home to ask if [illegible] a dance with them. [illegible] boy friend [illegible] I used to go [illegible]

I [illegible] back [illegible]

[illegible] I'm [illegible] my [illegible] the way of regain[illegible] that used to mean [illegible]

My [illegible] I'd be foolish to [illegible] she [illegible] her boy friend [illegible] three years [illegible] of months.

J. B.

DEAR J. B.:

[illegible] the biggest [illegible] means [illegible] of the bi[illegible]

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Seryeants Promoted

Sergeants James F. Igoe and Edward A. Murray of the Watertown police department today assumed their new duties as lieutenants after promotion by the board of selectmen.

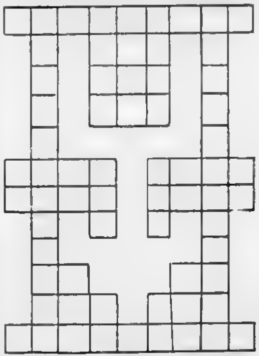
$125.00 IN CASH EACH WEEK!

FIRST PRIZE $50.00

Solve CROSS-O-GRAMS

CROSS-O-GRAM No. 7 (Second Set)

Total Set Score Here →



Today's Score Here →

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

Fill in words of your own choosing in the CROSS-O-GRAM here. Every sequence of letters must form a complete word both vertically and horizontally.

No abbreviations, no slang and no proper names

Five words in today's Cross-O-Gram must be selected from the sports page column called "Mr. Boston" and written by Jack Conway in this issue of the Boston American.

SCORING VALUE OF LETTERS

A-E-I-O	50 points
S-T-U-R-L-H	40 points
P-B-F-D-M-N-C-Q-G-W	30 points
K-J	20 points
V-X-Y-Z	10 points

READ THE RULES—IMPORTANT!

CROSS-O-GRAMS consist of seven diagrams published in the Sunday Advertiser of March 27, and through the week-day Boston Evening American to Saturday, April 2nd inclusive. These seven constitute ONE SET and the LOW SCORE TOTALS are eligible for the CASH AWARDS each week.

SOLVE ALL SEVEN and mail as a complete set, to be postmarked First Class Mail not later than midnight of Wednesday, April 6th for the first set. Midnight of April 13th is the postmark deadline for the second set of solutions.

Remember there are two separate sets of CROSS-O-GRAMS—TWO WEEKLY CONTESTS—$125 CASH EACH WEEK.

This contest is open to all bona fide residents of New England except employees of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the Boston Evening American or other Hearst newspapers and magazines or their families or relatives.

Send your set of seven solutions to CROSS-O-GRAMS EDITOR, the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Send your letter with your signature, name and address to accompany your entry with a statement of not more than 50 words on "The Feature I Like Best in the Boston Evening American—and Why." This is IMPORTANT.

Your statement will be considered only in the case of ties in the scoring when your seven CROSS-O-GRAMS have been completed.

Prizes in Cash as set forth will be paid to the persons filing the lowest score, figured by the use of letters as indicated in the table and their valuation.

Each letter represents a given score and to score low persons should use letters to build words that will total the lowest possible score.

Fill in your total score every day. On the final CROSS-O-GRAM, place your TOTAL SCORE for the seven days' entries. You may be high on one or two of the first days and then subsequently lower your score in the concluding days.

Entries will be judged by a committee chosen by the Boston Evening American. All entrants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. You must use the CROSS-O-GRAMS diagram published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American or a reasonably accurate facsimile.

Remember: five words to be set forth in the CROSS-O-GRAMS each day must be selected from designated Boston Evening American features for that day as indicated with the diagram.

THE PRIZES EACH WEEK

FIRST PRIZE	$50
SECOND PRIZE	$25
THIRD PRIZE	$10
NEXT 8 PRIZES $5 EACH	$40
	$125

Additional 100 Prizes of Cross-O-Grams Crossword Cards to the Next 100 Low Scoring Contestants. It's the Game Everyone Is Playing Everywhere. America's New Fun Feature. Remember, It's the LOW SCORE You're After.

THIS IS THE FINAL CROSS-O-GRAM

VAN WYCK MASON'S The CASTLE ISLAND CASE with CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

CHAPTER 36

"Look carefully now and you'll see the white patch is a stamp with an elephant on it, a stamp which we know was in Peter's nursery because it appears in the same snap as the shuttlecocks. I gave it to him

"When you wanted to cook up a [illegible]

[illegible]

IT WAS THE END

[illegible]

each other down the [illegible] In a flash I saw my [illegible] If the woman was out of the way the deal would go through.

But [illegible] how [illegible] it was to strangle her. [illegible] the sea making up and [illegible] running I figured the body would never be seen again. Of course I didn't know about that back eddy behind Treasure Head.

Ward sank so deep in his chair he seemed deflated. Art suggested [illegible]

[illegible] tiger momentarily cowed by a [illegible]

[illegible]

ANOTHER DEATH

[illegible]

JUDY ISN'T DEAD"

[illegible]

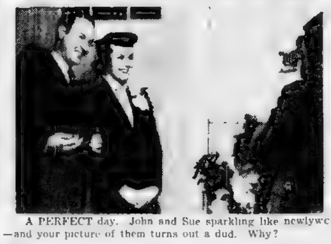
There was silence [illegible] young Gibbons led Gail away from her father's body.

THE END

[illegible]

HOME INSTITUTE

Make Good Pictures



A PERFECT day. John and Sue sparkling like newlyweds—and your picture of them turns out a dud. Why?

Stiff poses ruin pictures. Take people off guard if you can. Clever [illegible] snapped [illegible]

* *

[illegible] You [illegible] Pace off the space between camera and subject, set the focus scale. With a fixed-focus camera, [illegible] portrait attachment, get no closer than 8 or 10 feet.

* * *

Are your landscapes fuzzy as to detail? Use a smaller lens opening to get depth of focus, give one-fifth second or more exposure. Fore-ground and background will look clear, sharp.

* * *

Do pictures of your puppy look distorted—all head? Perhaps you were too close, pointed the camera down. Kneel, hold camera level, snap Towser eye to eye.

* * *

Do pictures of your home disappoint you? Taken on a clear day they look gray and flat? You underexpose. Correct exposure for a bright spring day is 1-25 second. Dark prints are due to overexposure.

* *

Do you wonder why your [illegible] you [illegible] will be knockouts turn out duds? Look at each scene with your camera's eye. How will it look in grays, whites, blacks? Will the chief point of interest stand out to your camera as it does to you?

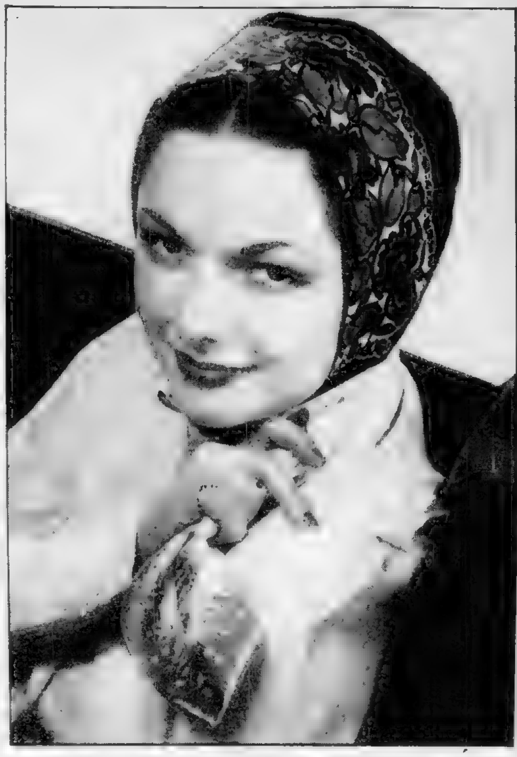
* * *

Make every picture a hit. Add to your good times with the pointers in our 40-page booklet, Successful Amateur Photography. Indoor pictures, people, landscapes, for all types of cameras.

* * *

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Successful Amateur Photography, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 106 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your Name, Address and the Name of booklet.

Hankie Makes Quaint Bonnet



HANKIE or [illegible]—whichever you will. Some huge flowered cotton square hankies are arriving in a Boston shop—designed by Burmel, who can do rather startling things with color and design on simple linen squares. Some of them will make cummerbunds with matching neck [illegible] to pep up fitted linen frocks. Others will knot loosely into hobo beach bags. But the most appealing stunt is to tie one into a Dutch bonnet. You'll wear it [illegible] with cotton wash frocks when you go to market on a sunny morning with the top of your car down. In the evening, in another car, top also down, you'll tie on a Dutch bonnet that will chime in with your cotton dance frock! And so on, and on!—ANNICE BRINK.

Get Out and Exercise in the Spring

By IDA JEAN KAIN

You may contend that [illegible] but we know [illegible] and gnifled [illegible] marbles in the streets with [illegible] boys. Those are the symptom. Oh, so you have it, too!

[illegible]

[illegible] tion to lack of [illegible] and a general let-down. But instead of sticky tonics and medicines for this spring-time lethargy, they advise exercise, more fresh air and sunlight and a lighter diet.

[illegible] take up bicycling [illegible] golf [illegible] walk to tone up your muscular system. Besides helping you to throw off your lethargy, this outdoor activity slims unnecessary inches off your figure.

During the winter months you [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] If you need to use [illegible] as well as arches, you must count calories to keep your calorie intake lower than your energy output. The average person, however, can improve her figure by toning the muscular system through outdoor exercise.

If you don't have a garden to dig in, send for the "General Exercises," which are an effective substitute for toning the muscular system and slimming the figure. Enclose a stamped return envelope.

BALANCED MENU

BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice, 1/2 glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Bouillon, 1 cup	30
Head lettuce, sliced tomato	25
Sliced hard cooked egg	75
French Dressing, 1 tbsp	65
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1/2 pat	50
	345
3 P. M.	
Skim milk or buttermilk 1 glass	80
DINNER	
Lamb chop, broiled, trim off fat	100
Carrots, 1 cup	10
String beans, 1/2 cup	15
Large fresh fruit salad (Fruit Dressing)	150
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1/2 pat	50
Glass skim milk	80
	535
Total	1210

Culbertson on Bridge

Selecting the Right Card

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Most players past beginner's stage know enough about defense to tell when they must shift leads, and to pick out the suit that must be attacked.

Unfortunately, however, they do not always select the correct card within that suit to lead. Witness West's error in the following hand:

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North:
♠ J 8 5
♡ Q 7 2
◇ A K Q 6 3 2
♣ 8

West:
♠ 9 4
♡ A J 8
◇ 10 7 4
♣ A 9 6 4 3

East:
♠ 10 7
♡ K 9 6 4
◇ 8 5
♣ Q 10 7 5 2

South:
♠ A K Q 6 3 2
♡ 10 5 3
◇ J 9
♣ K J

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

On the bidding, West decided that [illegible] and at the same time most constructive opening lead was the club ace. The moment dummy was exposed, however, the need for an immediate heart shift became apparent. Any other suit lead would be turning control over to declarer, who could probably draw the trumps without loss and rattle off the diamond suit.

I venture to say that every bridge player with even a few months' experience would come to the proper conclusion that a heart shift was vital. But I wonder how many would select the correct heart to lead? West was not one of the knowing ones. He laid down the heart ace and continued with the jack, the only hope being (as he saw it) to find East with the king and ten.

East had the king all right but not the ten and after dummy's heart queen had covered the jack and the king had won, the defenders could turn in their swords.

EASY VICTORY

It is amazing and deplorable that so simple a situation as this should not be handled properly by all defenders. Obviously West must depend on East to hold the heart king, but there is no need to depend on his holding the ten-spot also. If East holds as good as the K 9, the proper play by West raises this holding to full equal with the K 10.

I mean, of course, that West's proper play at the second trick is not the heart ace nor a low heart but the heart jack. See how this changes the entire picture. Dummy's queen must cover or the defenders will immediately run three tricks. East's king captures the queen and a heart return through the ten-spot goes into West's tenace of A-8. Declarer is helpless to avoid the loss of three heart tricks.

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Arline Gould

For Easter ---It's Flowered Perfumes

IT MAY be spring. It may be the little new old fashioned hats with their crowns of flowers. It may be love.

Perhaps one of those women whose Monday notion is Tuesday's fashion let it be known that she adored the clear flower scents which are so like pinning on a handful of dew-drenched blossoms.

Whatever it is, simple old-fashioned floral perfumes suddenly seem superbly beautiful. It's an old friend come back into your life, to bring out the romance in your hard-boiled, stalwart men.

Perfumes that are as American as baseball and as sweet and gay as little box gardens in the country are put up in plain charming crystal flacons. They're decorated with gay little bows twisted around the top—the restrained type of bottle that so many smart women prefer.

Their titles tell you just what you are going to get, "Lilac," "Honeysuckle," "Carnation," they [illegible] and in English too. Their scents, far from being elusive, are so true that instead of suggesting the bewitched and befurred women of this winter's fashion they take you back to familiar outdoor memories.

Your grandmother's summer house is in the Heliotrope. "Violet" is the cool, sudden surprise you find when you go walking in May. Then again it is a flash-back of long dreamy hours in the hammock beneath an old-fashioned "Honeysuckle" vine.

The "Wild Rose" you will love; it has a lilt that is more attractive than even the cultivated scents of well-behaved garden flowers. You take a deep breath and your nose goes up in the air. You feel gorgeously Victorian.

To learn the name of these perfumes, for idea of a perfect small gift for Easter, even though it be for yourself, telephone Arline Gould at Liberty 4000, or write, enclosing a stamped-self-addressed envelope.

Food Budget Easier to Balance

By MARTHA LEE

Is your food budget easier to balance now than it was a year ago? It should be at any rate. We've recently learned that all foods are down seven per cent compared with a year ago.

The biggest drop seems to be in fresh fruits and vegetables which cost less than three-fourths as much as this time last year (down 27 per cent).

Next in line of decrease we find fats and oils selling for 15 per cent less. Eggs cost nine per cent less and so on down the line of our daily table supplies.

One reason for this is that many of the prices of a year ago reflected drought conditions. And we are all aware of the tumble in meat prices.

Thinking of meat, we'd like to pass along some suggestions on its care when it reaches the home. The finest meat obtainable is often abused after it reaches the home and before it is cooked.

Meat purchased from the choicest cuts and sold over the most sanitary counter has little defense against a bacteria attack when kept in the household under improper storage conditions.

Poor refrigeration accounts for most spoilage of meat. Spoilage is expensive as well as a ready source of food poisoning.

Wise consumers look for the "little purple circle" stamp of sanitary approval on meats purchased. But the protecting hand of the government is lifted when the meat reaches the market. It then becomes the responsibility of state or local health authorities to see that meat supplies reach the consumer in a clean and uncontaminated state.

Two conditions contribute to spoilage of meat in the home: bad refrigeration and too much covering of the meat.

If uncooked meat is kept in the home for more than a day, see that the refrigerator is below a temperature of 50 degrees—say about 47 degrees Fahrenheit. This maximum temperature is the same that applies to milk.

Remove the wrapper promptly from uncooked meat and place the meat on a clean platter or in a pan. If covered at all, lay a piece of clean waxed or oiled paper over it loosely. Experts have found that when the meat dries a little on the surface, growth of bacteria is checked.

Slightly different rules hold for cooked meat, in which the number of bacteria is markedly reduced. It should be loosely covered with oiled paper to prevent its drying out. Cooked meat is best preserved when placed in the cold part of the refrigerator, and should not be kept unused for too long a period of time.

Ground cooked meat should be used immediately after it is ground since it is an easy victim of contamination. Particularly important is this rule for ground meats used in salads and sandwiches which are not reheated after they are ground.

This warning should be observed just as carefully for reheated ground meats, such as those used for croquettes, which are rarely reheated long enough to destroy bacteria.

The danger of such contamination becomes more acute if the meat is ground or chopped while warm and then allowed to stand without proper refrigeration.

Listen, World!

Are You Willing To Pay Price?

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Never has there been a time in human history when so many people needed, desperately, to make a new start.

Life has changed with incredible speed during these last 20 years. Every department of life is affected by it. The tempo of both thought and action, our ability to feel, adapt and adjust—in home, office or factory—are constantly challenged by the ruthless standards of the Machine Age, leaving millions of men or women, who yesterday were considered record breakers, now rated as Has Beens.

Maybe you're one of these millions—a discouraged man, a frantic woman, who can't understand how or why it has all happened.

Desperately you try to reassure yourself . . . try to give yourself an honest once-over.

Yes, it's true . . . you DO look a little seedy.

Perhaps you HAVE let yourself slump . . . become a bit set in your ways. And you haven't the glib line of these youngsters around you who've never slaved as you have done.

BUT YOU'LL SNAP OUT OF IT. Everyone lets down once in a while, don't they? After all, you're only 35 . . . 40 . . . 45. 'N' people don't have to let themselves get old nowadays! "LIFE BEGINS AT 40," thank Heaven!

So you murmur to yourself, promising that you'll get a decent suit for the office . . . read that new book . . . spruce up generally. And momentarily you're comforted.

Then some unexpected word or glimpse of the new line-up forces realization upon you . . . makes you see how antiquated you've become in method and attitude. As out-of-date as Gramma's bustle!

No wonder the boss glares . . . the children snicker . . . the husband yawns.

Oh, you MUST MAKE a new start before it's too late!

You haven't yet lost those qualities which made you efficient and beloved 15 or 20 years ago.

You still have what it takes . . . the courage and understanding, the patience and pluck.

You want to come back . . . and you can come back . . . and remember the old war song) "There's a Whole World Waiting for You!"

BUT ARE YOU WILLING TO PAY THE PRICE?

Think it over. Why'd you lose your place in the big parade? YOU LOST IT BECAUSE YOU LET GO.

It was so easy to "take things a little easier" after the first big struggle was over . . . after you'd become head of your department in the store . . . or the first three babies had been born.

So you "took a little rest" . . . stopped worrying . . . stopped battling. Quit reading new books . . . discussing new facts and formulas. Began to indulge yourself . . . eating whatever you wanted . . . loafing whenever you felt like it . . . with the fat creeping around your waist and above your ears.

And then, one day, you went to work, to find that you weren't part of the Front Line Marchers any more! People weren't admiring you . . . courting you . . . copying and quoting you. The boss wasn't asking your advice. The kids weren't boasting about you. Your wife—or your husband—wasn't making a fuss over you. You'd crowded out of the picture.

YOU'D DROPPED OUT OF THE PICTURE BECAUSE YOU WEREN'T WILLING TO PAY THE PRICE TO STAY IN.

Life is the most expensive game there is. It costs to stay in it. It costs—constantly. It costs discomfort and change . . . experiments and adventures.

There's no such thing as a PERMANENT LIFE TICKET. You have to keep buying your way in, new and fresh, all the time.

AND FOR EVERY NEW STEP YOU TAKE, YOU HAVE TO GIVE UP OLD PREJUDICE AND PEEVISHNESS . . . OLD SENTIMENTALITY AND STUPIDITY . . . OLD WAYS OF DOING AND FEELING AND FEARING.

You can't be a wise and beloved comrade to your child at 40 just because you were an adoring young mother at 20.

You can't be a valued employe at 46 because you hung up the biggest sales record at 26.

YOU'VE GOT TO GO ON . . . AND PAY AS YOU GO!

"Wanting" a new start isn't enough. You must be willing to PAY FOR THAT NEW START.

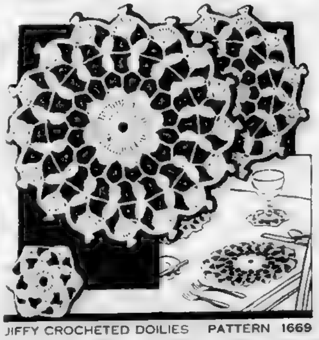
You must be willing to DIE AND BE BORN AGAIN.

Are you?

Or are you so doggoned comfortable in your tomb that you can't be bothered about resurrections?

LAURA WHEELER

Jiffy Crochet Doilies



JIFFY CROCHETED DOILIES PATTERN 1669

You'll find yourself so fascinated by this jiffy crochet pattern that you'll turn these doilies out by the dozen in all three sizes.

[illegible] of mercerized string [illegible]

Use as [illegible] set or [illegible] centerpiece.

Pattern 1669 contains directions for making these [illegible] requirements, a photograph of a doily.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME AND ADDRESS.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Looking at the "American Portraits" program for tonight, loudspeaker patrons will "see" the career of Thomas Jefferson dramatized.

Between 9:30 and 10 o'clock the setting will outline the vigorous career of the third United States President and highlight his achievements as architect, inventor, teacher and agricultural expert as well as statesman.

[illegible] have Jefferson clas- [illegible]

"N. F. T."

[illegible]

WEATHER OR NOT

[illegible] Easter Sunday [illegible] WEEI [illegible] WNAC [illegible]

[illegible]

respectively from 8 to 8 30 p. m., and from 7 30 to 8 p. m.

Previously the "Swing Club" sessions were from 7 30 to 8 p. m., and the "Workshop's" experiments in radio drama from 8 to 8 30 p. m.

CONCERT COLOR

The American premiere of Dmitri Shostakowitch's Fifth Symphony will be given by the NBC Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, during the concert (WNAC) this evening from 10 to 11 30 p. m.

The program is due to open with Respighi's Orchestra, Suite No 1 old dances and airs for the lute. Following the performance of Shostakovitch's work, Dr Rodzinski plans to conduct Tschaikowsky's Suite No 3 in C major.

* * *

Lauritz Melchior, noted Wagnerian tenor, is scheduled to make a return guest appearance on "Your Hit Parade" to be broadcast (WEEI) tonight from 10 00 to 10 45 p. m. EST.

Melchior will contribute selections from "Tristan and Isolde" depicting the role of Tristan," which has brought him acclaim as a star of the Metropolitan Opera.

TITANIC TRAGEDY

The remarkable series of coincidences that made possible the rescue of many of the passengers from the great liner Titanic after its collision with an iceberg in the North Atlantic will be dramatized by Robert L. Ripley during his "Believe It-Or-Not" staging (WNAC) at 8 this evening. The disaster occurred on April 14-15, 1912.

The dramatization is designed to feature the work of David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, then a young wireless telegrapher at the John Wanamaker station in New York.

He was the first man to receive news of what happened to the Titanic.

Inoculations Help to Prevent Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

SOME diseases are seasonal; that is, they are more common at certain times of the year. For some unexplained reason, whooping cough is unusually prevalent during late winter.

When I last told you about whooping cough, I pointed out the value of the new method of inoculation against the disease. This vaccine treatment has now been in use for several years and from all reports it appears to have been very successful.

The need for a means of protection in this disease is very great. It continues to be particularly serious in children under two years of age. The use of the vaccine has lessened its dangers. Even where it has not actually prevented the disease it has materially decreased its severity.

When the disease is contracted by one who has had the vaccine, it is because exposure came too soon after the treatment. It takes at least four months to develop this protection. So if the exposure occurs within the four months period, the "immunization" is not complete.

Whooping cough in itself is not so dangerous. It is a serious disease because it may be the forerunner of some other affliction. For example, a child with whooping cough may have his resistance so lowered that he readily contracts bronchitis, pneumonia or some other infection of the upper air passages. This danger is much greater if the young sufferer is anemic and undernourished.

ITS SYMPTOMS

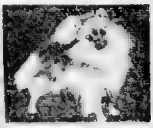
It is well to be familiar with the symptoms of whooping cough. At first the child appears to have a mild cold with a cough. Other symptoms include frequent sneezing, running nose, running eyes and a slight hoarseness.

As the disease progresses there appears the characteristic sign of the disease. This is the classical "whoop," the symptom which gives the name to the ailment. The cough is dry and irritating, gradually becoming paroxysmal and terminating in an explosive "whoop."

If whooping cough has been unusually prevalent in your neighborhood, it is wise for the parent to consult the doctor about the so-called vaccine treatment. Even if the disease is not prevalent, it is well to obtain this protection for your child. It is impossible to predict when the youngster may be exposed to the disease.

THE POMERANIAN

No. 24 of Series



[illegible]

Pomeranians are docile and companionable [illegible]. They are related to the Samoyede and the Eskimo dogs and have similar [illegible] heads, pricked ears, curled tails and thick coat of hair. They are named after Pomerania, a province in Northern Germany where this [illegible] and has been [illegible]. They became [illegible] the latter part of the [illegible] although a larger variety was known as early as 1715. The [illegible] Pomeranian often weighs less than 5 pounds. White, black and chocolate seem to be the favorite colors. They are [illegible] and courageous members of the toy group.

[illegible]

Andrew J. O'Brien Named B. C. Editor

Andrew J. O'Brien of Milton was today appointed editor of the Boston College Heights," the undergraduate weekly.

O'Brien, a member of the Heights staff for the past three years, succeeds Robert D. Callahan of Stoneham who held the editorship this past year.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE and SINUS TROUBLE

LISTEN TO MR. GOULD
Station WORL
Every Sunday 10:30 A. M.

GOULD NEGATIVE ION CO.
907 BEACON ST. KENmore 5958

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

5:00 p. m. — WNAC Great Plays presenting William Congreve's "Love for Love" under the direction of Blevins Davis.

8:00 p. m. — WEEI — Saturday Night Swing Club with Raymond Scott's Quintet, Helen Ward, Swingstress and Leith Stevens' orchestra.

8:00 p. m. — WNAC — Believe-It-Or-Not Ripley program, with B. Rolfe's Orchestra.

9.15 p.m.—WAAB—Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frederick Stock.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Symphony orchestra under the direction of Arthur Rodzinski.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Your Hit Parade with Lauritz Melchior, tenor; Buddy Clark, baritone; and Carl Hoff's orchestra

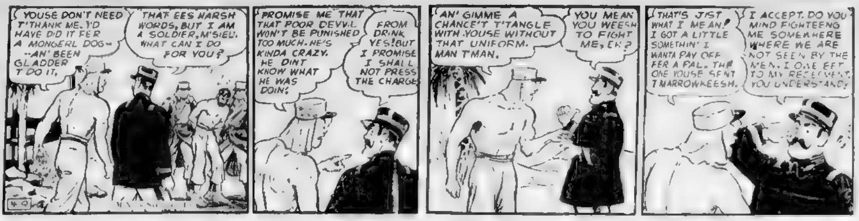
10 45 p. m. — WEEI — Dr. Ales Hrdlicka discussing "The Situation in Czechoslovakia."

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, APRIL 9

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	Goofs	Farm Bureau	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Classical Gems
12:45	Goofs	Farm Bureau	Battle Ensemble	Italian Program	News
1:00	Captivator	Farm Bureau	News	Women's Clubs	Musical Mailbox
1:15	Captivator	Farm Bureau	E. Lawrence, Songs	Microphone in Sky	Musical Mailbox
1:30	Buffalo Presents	Lani McIntire Orch.	Hemingways	Carnegie Tech Symp	Buddy Rogers' Orch
1:45	Buffalo Presents	Lani McIntire Orch.	Three Girls—Boy	Carnegie Tech Symp	Short Story Editor
2:00	Sen. Guy Gillette	J. Ellington, songs	Spelling Bee	The Pianist	Week End Frolics
2:15	Sen. Guy Gillette	Kidoodlers	Spelling Bee	Musical Journal	Week End Frolics
2:30	City Melodies	Bill Krenz' Orch.	Spelling Bee	Racing Matinee	Cowboys
2:45	City Melodies	Bill Krenz' Orch.	Spelling Bee	Cafe Continental	Cowboys
3:00	Rep. J. O'Connell	Slavonic Serenade	Spelling Bee	London Music Hall	Music of Masters
3:15	Merrymakers	Dot and Pat	Spelling Bee	London Music Hall	Jam Session
3:30	Concert Hall	Rendezvous	Spelling Bee	London Music Hall	Today's Winners
3:45	Concert Hall	Rendezvous	Spelling Bee	London Music Hall	Today's Winners
4:00	G. Lutzi, songs	Club Matinee	Spelling Bee	Student Opinion	S. Charles' Orch.
4:15	G. Lutzi, songs	Club Matinee	Spelling Bee	Racing Matinee	S. Charles' Orch.
4:30	C. Paul, organ	Club Matinee	Spelling Bee	Bowie Handicap	American Legion
4:45	Rhythm Rendezvous	Club Matinee	Spelling Bee	Racing Matinee	Peter Slevin, Songs
5:00	Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Great Plays	Racing Matinee	Piano Team
5:15	Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Great Plays	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Will McCune's Orch	M. Frederick Orch.	Great Plays	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Will McCune's Orch	Dance Interlude	Great Plays	Baseball School	Today's Winners
6:00	News	Dinner Concert	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Rhythm Revue	Dinner Concert	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Art Shaw's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Hour Glass	Chick Webb's Orch	Scheme Drama	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch.
7:00	Syncopation Piece	Message of Israel	Kindergarten	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15	Syncopation Piece	Message of Israel	Kindergarten	Charioteers	Terry O'Toole
7:30	Columbia Workshop	Question Bee	News Reporter	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Terry O'Toole
7:45	Columbia Workshop	Question Bee	Sports of Week	Jack Fisher's Orch	Jungle Jim
8:00	Swing Club	Mission Choir	Robert L. Ripley	Studies in Contrast	Melody Ensemble
8:15	Swing Club	I. Glucksman Orch.	Robert L. Ripley	Studies in Contrast	Sweet Music
8:30	Johnnie Presents	"Heads I Win"	To be announced	Barnstormers	Four Aces
8:45	Johnnie Presents	"Heads I Win"	To be announced	Barnstormers	Four Aces
9:00	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Al Roth's Orch.	John Steele	Army Day Banquet
9:15	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Al Roth's Orch.	Chicago Symphony	Army Day Banquet
9:30	Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	American Portraits	Chicago Symphony	Dance Parade
9:45	Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	American Portraits	Chicago Symphony	Dance Parade
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Ernest Gill's Orch.	Symphony Orchestra	Chicago Symphony	Vin Vincent's Orch.
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Ernest Gill's Orch.	Symphony Orchestra	Chicago Symphony	Jim McHale's Orch
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Dick Gasparre Orch.	Symphony Orchestra	Chicago Symphony	Jim McHale's Orch.
10:45	Capitol Opinions	Dick Gasparre Orch.	Symphony Orchestra	Chicago Symphony	News
11:00	News	News	Symphony Orchestra	Chicago Symphony	Worthy Hill's Orch.
11:15	Jack Crawford Orch.	Ruby Newman Orch.	Symphony Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Worthy Hill's Orch.
11:30	B. Goodman Orch.	Horace Heidt Orch.	News	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Garden of Dreams
11:45	B. Goodman Orch.	Horace Heidt Orch.	[illegible]	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Garden of Dreams

JOE PALOOKA

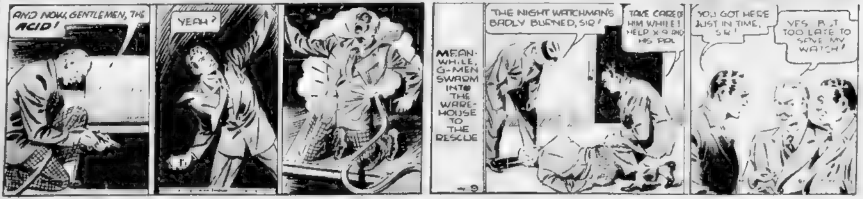
A Bargain


YOUSE DON'T NEED T'THANK ME. I'D HAVE DID IT FER A MONGERL DOG— —AN' BEEN GLADDER T'DO IT.
THAT EES HARSH WORDS, BUT I AM A SOLDIER, M'SIEU. WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
PROMISE ME THAT THAT POOR DEVVIL WON'T BE PUNISHED TOO MUCH. HE'S KINDA CRAZY. HE DINT KNOW WHAT HE WAS DOIN'.
FROM DRINK. YES! BUT I PROMISE I SHALL NOT PRESS THE CHARGE
AN' GIMME A CHANCE T'TANGLE WITH YOUSE WITHOUT THAT UNIFORM. MAN T'MAN.
YOU MEAN YOU WEESH TO FIGHT ME, EH?
THAT'S JIST WHAT I MEAN! I GOT A LITTLE SOMETHIN' I WANTA PAY OFF FER A PAL. THE ONE YOUSE SENT T'MARROWKEESH.
I ACCEPT. DO YOU MIND FIGHTEENG ME SOMEWHERE WHERE WE ARE NOT SEEN BY THE MEN. I OWE EET TO MY REGEEMENT, YOU UNDERSTAND?
4-9

SECRET AGENT X-9

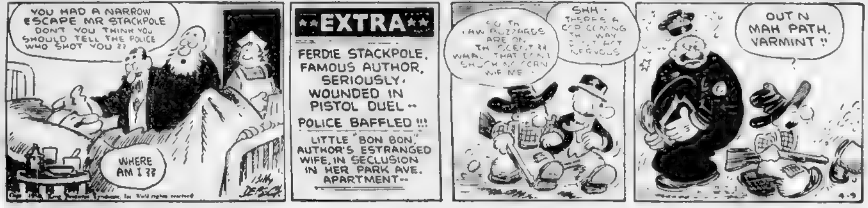
(Easter Egg Hunt, April 16. Watch Announcements)

The G-Men Wind Up a Case


AND NOW, GENTLEMEN, THE ACID!
YEAH?
MEANWHILE, G-MEN SWARM INTO THE WAREHOUSE TO THE RESCUE
THE NIGHT WATCHMAN'S BADLY BURNED, SIR!
TAKE CARE OF HIM WHILE I HELP X-9 AND HIS PAL
YOU GOT HERE JUST IN TIME, SIR!
YES, BUT TOO LATE TO SAVE MY WATCH!
4-9

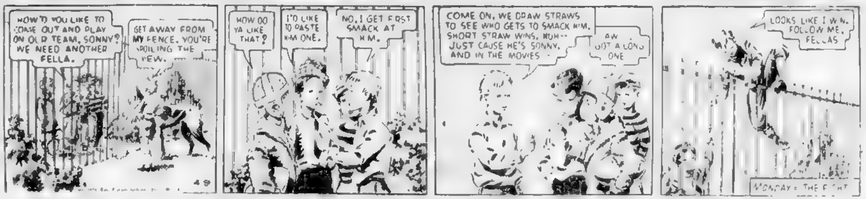
BARNEY GOOGLE

Snuffy Performs a "Feat"


YOU HAD A NARROW ESCAPE MR STACKPOLE DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD TELL THE POLICE WHO SHOT YOU ??
WHERE AM I ??
EXTRA
FERDIE STACKPOLE, FAMOUS AUTHOR, SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN PISTOL DUEL— POLICE BAFFLED !!!
LITTLE "BON BON," AUTHOR'S ESTRANGED WIFE, IN SECLUSION IN HER PARK AVE. APARTMENT—
SHH. THERE'S A COP COMING THIS WAY. DON'T ACT NERVOUS
OUT'N MAH PATH, VARMINT !!
BILLY DE BECK
4-9

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

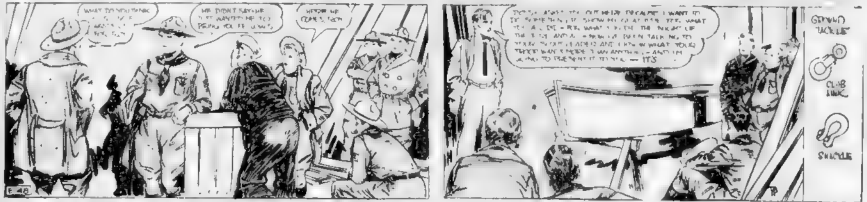
Once the Fence Is Out!


HOW'D YOU LIKE TO COME OUT AND PLAY ON OUR TEAM, SONNY? WE NEED ANOTHER FELLA.
GET AWAY FROM MY FENCE. YOU'RE SPOILING THE VIEW.
HOW DO YA LIKE THAT?
I'D LIKE TO PASTE HIM ONE.
NO, I GET FIRST SMACK AT HIM.
COME ON, WE DRAW STRAWS TO SEE WHO GETS TO SMACK HIM. SHORT STRAW WINS, HUH— JUST CAUSE HE'S SONNY, AND IN THE MOVIES—
AW, GOT A LONG ONE
LOOKS LIKE I WIN. FOLLOW ME, FELLAS
MONDAY = THE FIGHT
4-9

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

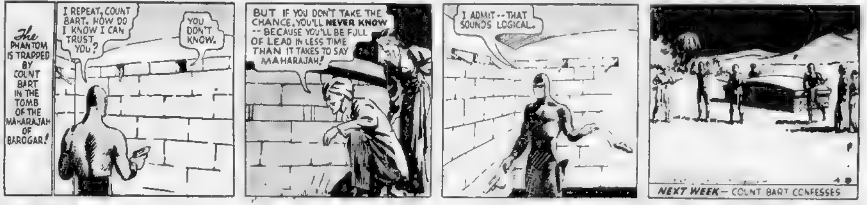
Reviewed and Aproved by the Boy Scouts of America

As a Token of Gratitude



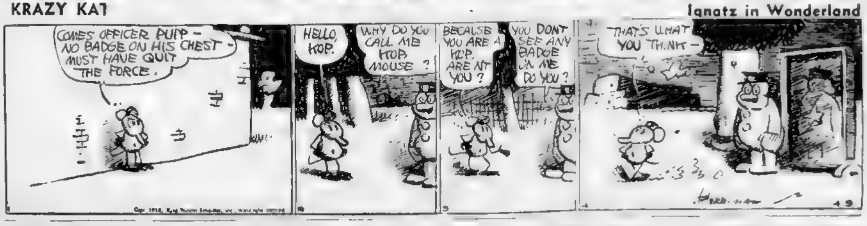
THE PHANTOM

The Phantom Exhumes His Remains


The PHANTOM IS TRAPPED BY COUNT BART IN THE TOMB OF THE MAHARAJAH OF BAROGAR!
I REPEAT, COUNT BART. HOW DO I KNOW I CAN TRUST YOU?
YOU DON'T KNOW.
BUT IF YOU DON'T TAKE THE CHANCE, YOU'LL NEVER KNOW —BECAUSE YOU'LL BE FULL OF LEAD IN LESS TIME THAN IT TAKES TO SAY MAHARAJAH!
I ADMIT—THAT SOUNDS LOGICAL.
NEXT WEEK— COUNT BART CONFESSES
4-9

KRAZY KAT

Ignatz in Wonderland


COMES OFFICER PUPP— NO BADGE ON HIS CHEST— MUST HAVE QUIT THE FORCE.
HELLO, KOP.
WHY DO YOU CALL ME KOP, MOUSE ?
BECAUSE YOU ARE A KOP, ARE N'T YOU ?
YOU DON'T SEE ANY BADGE ON ME DO YOU ?
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK—
HERRIMAN
4-9

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
7:00—Musical Clock
7.15—Rise 'n' Shine.
7:45—Today's Almanac
8:00—Shopping with Jane Ford
8.15—News
8:30—Orchids to You.
8:45—Health Food.
9:00—Ubaldo Guidi
9:30—School News Drama
9:45—News
10.00—Garment Workers Program
11:00—Music in Sentimental Mood
11:15—Artists and Models.
11:30—Italradio.
11:45—Giglio Players.
12:00—Frolic Makers.
12:30—Jungle Jim.
12:45—News.
1:00—Italian Journal.
[illegible]
1:30—Echoes in Poland.
2:00—Lithuanian Darbininkas.
2:30—Radio Orchestral Hal.
3:00—News
3:15—Phil Saltman Presents.
3:30—Front Page Drama
3:45—Movie-Go-Round.
4:00—Artists Professional Parade
5:00—On the Campus
5:30—Boston [illegible] on Box
6:00—News
6:15—Along Dance Avenue.

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
12:45—Fishing Time
1:00—News.
1:05—Anti-Lynch Committee.
1:15—Dessert Club.
1:30—Three Jigglers.
1:45—Musical Numerology.
2:00—News.
2:05—Swing Doctor
2:30—Polish Melodies
3:00—News
3:15—Frank Doyle songs
3:30—How About Music
3:45—Prof. [illegible] Robson
4:00—Quiz
4:15—Art Porter's Orchestra.
4:45—Tin Pan Alley
5:00—[illegible] and Mine.
5:15—[illegible] Parade
5:30—Barn Dance
5:45—[illegible] Echoes.
6:00—News
6:05—Sports World
6:15—Music for Moody

830 K—WHDH—316 M
12:30—Noonday Revue
12:45—4-H Club Program.
1:00—Afternoon Musicale.
1:30—[illegible]
1:45—[illegible]
2:00—[illegible] Program
2:15—[illegible]
2:30—[illegible] Orchestra
3:00—[illegible]
3:05—News
3:15—Flying Fingers.
3:30—[illegible]
3:45—Revelers.
4:00—[illegible]
4:15—[illegible]
4:30—[illegible]
4:45—[illegible]
5:15—[illegible]
5:30—[illegible]
5:45—Music [illegible]
6:00—News
6:15—German Orchestra
6:30—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra.
6:45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra.
7:00—Duane Marshall's Orchestra.
7:15—[illegible] Orchestra.
7:30—[illegible]
7:45—[illegible] Orchestra
8.15—When Day Is Done.

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:00 a. m.—WEEI—Wings Over [illegible]

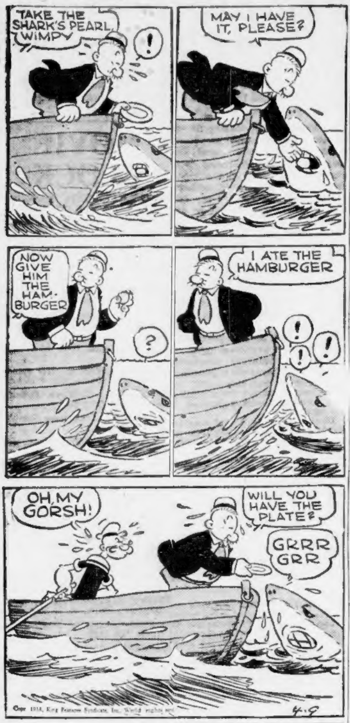
10:00 a. m.—WNAC—[illegible] of the Boston [illegible] Advertiser

10:15 a. m.—WMEX—[illegible] directed by [illegible]

11:00 a. m.—WNAC—Morning Services broadcast from Cathedral Church of St. Paul

11:30 a. m.—WBZ—Louise Florea, soprano.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE


TAKE THE SHARK'S PEARL, WIMPY
!
MAY I HAVE IT, PLEASE?
NOW GIVE HIM THE HAMBURGER
?
I ATE THE HAMBURGER
!
!
!
OH, MY GORSH!
WILL YOU HAVE THE PLATE?
GRRR GRR
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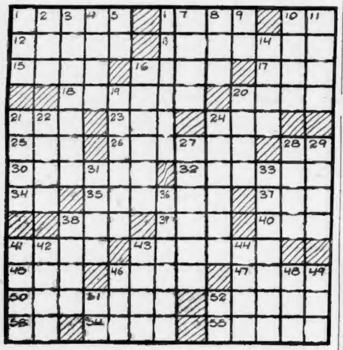
4-9

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—three-banded armadillo
6—river in France and Prussia
10—Hebrew name for God
12—supply arranged beforehand
13—geometric figure
15—exterior seed covering
16—water spilled about
17—unit
18—half-breed
20—period of time
21—beverage
23—convert into leather
24—rotating piece on a wheel
25—chess pieces
26—eggs beaten and fried
28—like
30—whole
32—uninjured
34—negative
35—verb forms
37—American poet
38—guided
39—grow out
40—fragment
41—agitate
43—after ends of ships
45—vase with a pedestal
46—genus of bustards
47—masculine name
50—normal
52—farewell
53—symbol for iron
54—youfh tor errands
55—small island

VERTICAL

1—constellation
2—through
3—food
4—sound accompanying breathing
5—interjection
6—Greek moon goddess
7—century plant
8—lofty mountain
9—Japanese measure
10—Anglo-Saxon domestic servant
11—plant like the onion
14—verse
16—pollen organ
19—placed for safekeeping
20—unit of power
21—so be it
22—open cotton fabric
24—vessel for perfumes
27—lords
28—acidity
29—let it stand
31—Roman road
33—marginal note
36—irony
38—water chestnut
41—swell of the sea
42—woody plant
43—male deer
44—inclines the head
46—palm leaf
48—golf mound
49—not at home
51—above
52—three-toed sloth

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

S	C	U	M	▨	S	A	P	▨	P	A	S	T
L	O	R	E	▨	A	L	L	▨	I	N	T	O
A	M	I	N	▨	V	I	A	▨	A	T	E	N
P	O	M	A	D	E	▨	T	O	N	I	T	E
▨	▨	▨	G	O	▨	T	Y	R	O	▨	▨	▨
C	U	B	E	▨	L	O	P	E	▨	A	G	E
O	V	A	▨	S	I	N	U	S	▨	D	O	R
L	A	T	▨	E	G	I	S	▨	C	O	D	A
▨	▨	▨	B	A	N	C	▨	N	U	▨	▨	▨
L	O	C	A	L	E	▨	C	A	T	A	L	O
A	L	E	S	▨	O	A	R	▨	L	I	A	R
S	I	R	E	▨	U	S	E	▨	A	R	I	L
H	O	E	D	▨	S	A	W	▨	S	Y	C	E

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Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Get ready for the Boston American's Secret Agent X-9 Club Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday morning, April 16, at 10 O'Clock. Be sure you have your badge and card before you enter the Egg Hunt.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

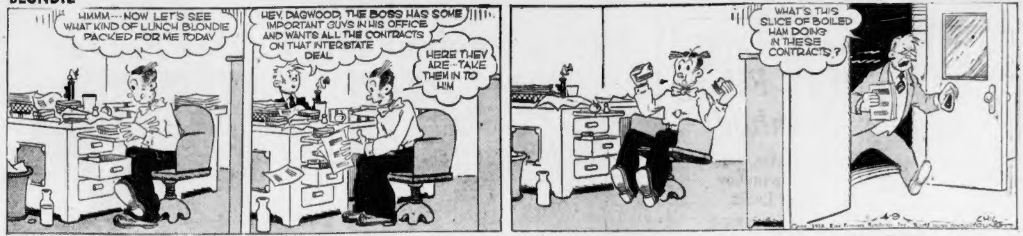
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. The Egg Hunt.

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

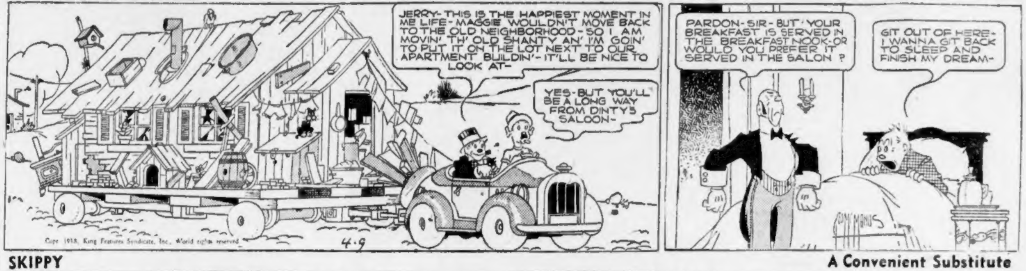
BLONDIE

That Won't Bring Home the Bacon


HMMM--NOW LET'S SEE WHAT KIND OF LUNCH BLONDIE PACKED FOR ME TODAY
HEY, DAGWOOD, THE BOSS HAS SOME IMPORTANT GUYS IN HIS OFFICE AND WANTS ALL THE CONTRACTS ON THAT INTERSTATE DEAL
HERE THEY ARE--TAKE THEM IN TO HIM
WHAT'S THIS SLICE OF BOILED HAM DOING IN THESE CONTRACTS?
4-9
CHIC YOUNG

BRINGING UP FATHER

Too Good to Be True


JERRY- THIS IS THE HAPPIEST MOMENT IN ME LIFE- MAGGIE WOULDN'T MOVE BACK TO THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD - SO I AM MOVIN' TH' OLD SHANTY AN' I'M GOIN' TO PUT IT ON THE LOT NEXT TO OUR APARTMENT BUILDIN' - IT'LL BE NICE TO LOOK AT-
YES- BUT YOU'LL BE A LONG WAY FROM DINTY'S SALOON-
PARDON- SIR- BUT YOUR BREAKFAST IS SERVED IN THE BREAKFAST NOOK- OR WOULD YOU PREFER IT SERVED IN THE SALON ?
GIT OUT OF HERE- I WANNA GIT BACK TO SLEEP AND FINISH MY DREAM-
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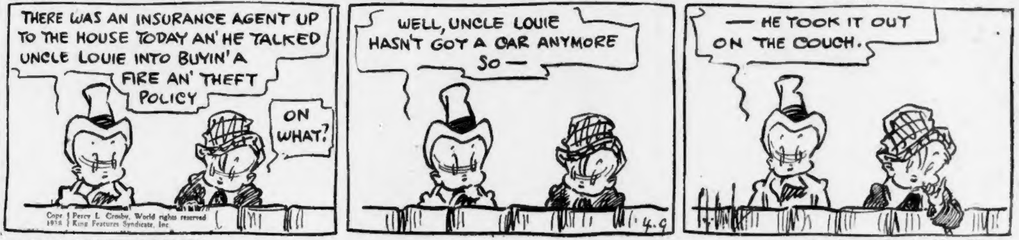
4-9
GEO. McMANUS

SKIPPY

A Convenient Substitute


THERE WAS AN INSURANCE AGENT UP TO THE HOUSE TODAY AN' HE TALKED UNCLE LOUIE INTO BUYIN' A FIRE AN' THEFT POLICY
ON WHAT?
WELL, UNCLE LOUIE HASN'T GOT A CAR ANYMORE SO —
— HE TOOK IT OUT ON THE COUCH.
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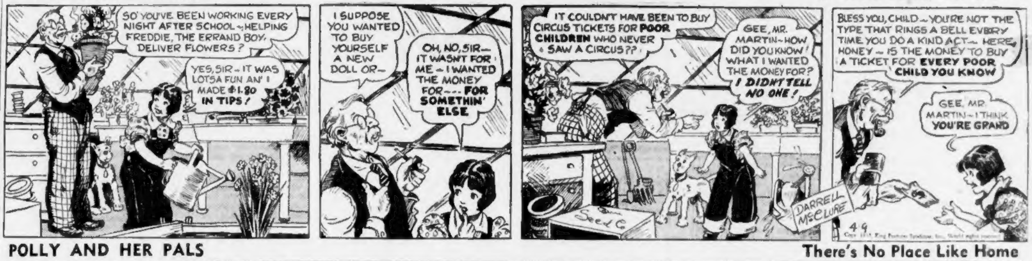
4-9

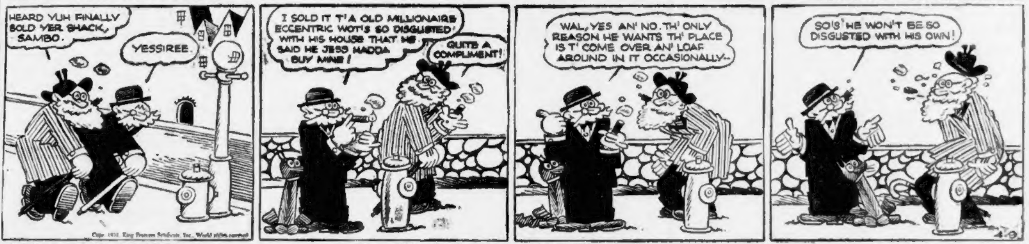
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

An Angel Backs Her Show


SO YOU'VE BEEN WORKING EVERY NIGHT AFTER SCHOOL - HELPING FREDDIE, THE ERRAND BOY, DELIVER FLOWERS?
YES, SIR - IT WAS LOTSA FUN AN' I MADE $1.80 IN TIPS!
I SUPPOSE YOU WANTED TO BUY YOURSELF A NEW DOLL OR-
OH, NO, SIR- IT WASN'T FOR ME - I WANTED THE MONEY FOR--- FOR SOMETHIN' ELSE
IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN TO BUY CIRCUS TICKETS FOR POOR CHILDREN WHO NEVER SAW A CIRCUS??
GEE, MR. MARTIN- HOW DID YOU KNOW WHAT I WANTED THE MONEY FOR? I DIDN'T TELL NO ONE!
Seed Co
DARRELL McCLURE
BLESS YOU, CHILD - YOU'RE NOT THE TYPE THAT RINGS A BELL EVERY TIME YOU DO A KIND ACT - HERE, HONEY - IS THE MONEY TO BUY A TICKET FOR EVERY POOR CHILD YOU KNOW
GEE, MR. MARTIN - I THINK YOU'RE GRAND
4-9

POLLY AND HER PALS

There's No Place Like Home


HEARD YUH FINALLY SOLD YER SHACK, SAMBO.
YESSIREE.
I SOLD IT T'A OLD MILLIONAIRE ECCENTRIC WOT'S SO DISGUSTED WITH HIS HOUSE THAT HE SAID HE JESS HADDA BUY MINE!
QUITE A COMPLIMENT!
WAL, YES AN' NO. TH' ONLY REASON HE WANTS TH' PLACE IS T' COME OVER AN' LOAF AROUND IN IT OCCASIONALLY--
SO'S HE WON'T BE SO DISGUSTED WITH HIS OWN!
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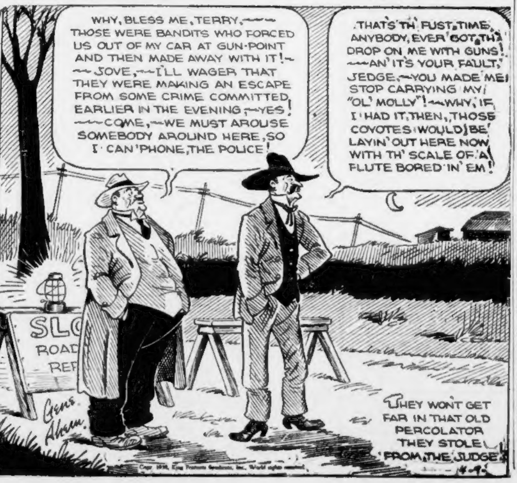
4-9

ROOM AND BOARD

They Won't Go Far


WHY, BLESS ME, TERRY,--- THOSE WERE BANDITS WHO FORCED US OUT OF MY CAR AT GUN-POINT AND THEN MADE AWAY WITH IT!- -- JOVE,--I'LL WAGER THAT THEY WERE MAKING AN ESCAPE FROM SOME CRIME COMMITTED EARLIER IN THE EVENING,--YES! --COME,--WE MUST AROUSE SOMEBODY AROUND HERE, SO I CAN 'PHONE THE POLICE!
THAT'S TH' FUST TIME, ANYBODY EVER GOT TH' DROP ON ME WITH GUNS! --AN' IT'S YOUR FAULT, JEDGE,--YOU MADE ME STOP CARRYING MY "OL' MOLLY"!--WHY, IF I HAD IT, THEN, THOSE COYOTES WOULD BE LAYIN' OUT HERE NOW WITH TH' SCALE OF A FLUTE BORED IN 'EM!
SLO ROAD REP
Gene Ahern
THEY WON'T GET FAR IN THAT OLD PERCOLATOR THEY STOLE FROM THE JUDGE!
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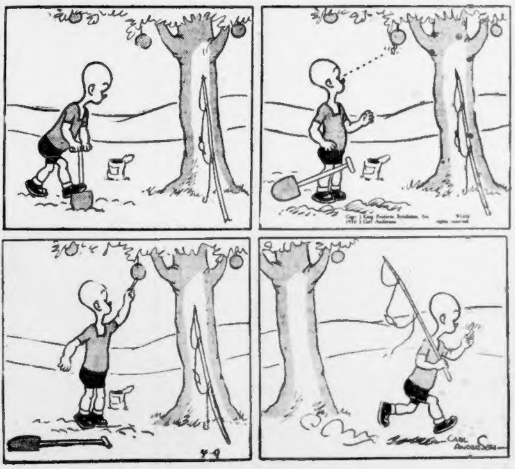
4-9

HENRY

Don't Dig—Reach!



BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

I HEAR THAT: Many rooms in shambles, a radio station employe and a bellboy on the injured list, and the intervention of a corps of cops was the aftermath of the roughest "convention" in years at a downtown hotel . . . Bill Stewart, manager of the Chicago Blackhawks and big league umpire, will be "welcomed home" at a huge reception scheduled for Easter Saturday night at the Bradford.

John Shields of Roxbury will get a city appointment or the chance to manage the cafe (light wines and beer on sale) of the new George Wright Golf Club, city-owned . . . Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth did not vote, but was paired on the Re-organization Bill . . . He was on his way to his Milton home to be present at the arrival of an offspring . . . A telegram reached him aboard the train with the news that he child had been born.

The Massachusetts solons voted on the so-called "dictator bill" as this column had predicted they would, on strict party lines . . . The Wigglesworth trip to Boston did not result in a defection from the Republican ranks, as the pairing nullified what would have been a vote for the bill.

Young Happy, who was one of the New England "Paul Reveres" making the trek to Washington, visited with Editor Eleanor Patterson at her office in the Capital . . . Tom Maren has a "piece" of "The Man From Cairo," which will premiere at the Wilbur Easter Monday. The Boston nightclub restaurant owner made money with an Easter-time show at the Wilbur six years ago. It was "Hi-de-Ho."

Asst. U. S. Atty. George F. Garrity is back at his office after a trip to the tropics with Mrs. Garrity . . . New York gets the War Admiral-Seabiscuit race, as forecast here Tuesday.

* * *

SHOW-STEALER DUE IN TOWN AGAIN:

In the cast of the above-mentioned "The Man From Cairo" is the amazing Buloff, the revolutionary-general of Ben Hecht's short-lived "To Quito and Back" . . . When the history of the 1937-38 season is written, Buloff will get universal mention as a "discovery" of the year . . . Leslie Banks, who was co-featured with Sylvia Sidney in "To Quito and Back," said about Buloff:

> **"What chance have we against an actor like that? We act from the neck up. Buloff acts from the toes up and uses his whole body, especially his stomach."**

The foreigner has acted in Russian, Polish, German, French and Spanish. His "Man From Cairo" role is his third in English.

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Another "I Hear That" note is the report from Essex County way that District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg is favored by Governor Hurley for the Salem probate judgeship . . . The post will not be vacant until Judge Harry Dow resigns, which will happen probably in July . . . Judge Dow will then have completed 30 years of service . . . The other "candidates" are Mayor Coffey of Salem and Senator McSweeney.

The Boston College Varsity Club announces an Athletic Jamboree, to be held April 21, at the Lenox . . . Dennis King, co-starred with Vera Zorina in "I Married An Angel," is one of the real tennis players among the actors (non-Hollywood actors). At 41, King rides the International Course at Newark, which has more than thirty water-jumps and hazards . . . Judge William M. Prest of Suffolk Probate Court is preparing to make his annual trip to Africa.

John Pollock, who is press-agent for "The Women," was mayor of Leonia (N. J.), for 10 years . . . His candidacy resulted from a visit he made to City Hall to urge completion of street repairs near his residence . . . He was told it "couldn't be done" . . . "It would be done if I were mayor of this town," the irate Pollock countered . . . "Why didn't you run?" he was advised—with a trace of sarcasm . . . He won, and kept running—and winning . . . John just missed in the race for Congress from his home district last year.

John J. Markle, manager of the Coolidge Corner and Brookline theaters, is wearing an Elks' emblem, presented him by the Brookline Lodge for his work in making the recent charity-show a success . . . Rep. John Aspell is making week-end trips to Springfield . . . Young Happy might consider "Paul Revere Robinson" as a possible official monicker. There was no Paul Rever on the Mayflower . . . Speaking of Paul Revere, an original appraisal list made by the famous night rider when he was a Boston assessor will be in the album of James Roosevelt at his Framingham home.

Forrest Hull, editor of the City Record, conducted himself like a veteran air-commentator when he interviewed Mayor Tobin on the sales-tax . . . Regarding the proposed three o'clock curfew for the night-clubs and hotels, the mayor thinks privately that the bill would have more chance for success if cities and towns were granted local option to set the closing-hour . . . Boston, as the metropolis of the state, would benefit greatly if local late-spots were licensed to extend the drinking-time an hour or two . . . The curfew really rings too early for out-of-town visitors—and for many a native, too.

Gala Cast Will Film 'Ivanhoe'

Gable, Taylor, Rainer And Myrna Loy Given Leads

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service.

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, April 9—Get ready for a discussion, all you lovers of Sir Walter Scott's Waverly novels! Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is getting "Ivanhoe," the most popular of all the Scott fiction, ready for filming, and with a cast that is fairly dazzling.

Reading from left to right, here is how it goes: Clark Gable as Richard, the Lion Hearted; Robert Taylor as Ivanhoe, Myrna Loy as Rowena and Luise Rainer as Rebecca.

Louella O. Parsons

Over twelve months have already been spent on getting "Ivanhoe" ready with Bruno Frank, celebrated European writer, doing the adaptation and Bernie Hyman bossing the job. Hyman, who was so closely associated with Irving Thalberg, has been asked, entre nous, to pass on all future stories to be produced on the M-G-M lot.

* * *

Here's more about Bernie Hyman who slipped out of town two days ago to meet Nicholas Schenck in Chicago. Schenck gets here tomorrow and there is talk that he will make a deal with Hyman on the train to take charge of all Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions, with the exception of those to be made by Hunt Stromberg and Mervyn Leroy, who will function as independent producers.

All of this, of course, is only underground rumor at this stage, but where there is so much smoke there is usually fire, and we are told that there are going to be some mightly important conferences on the Metro lot next week.

* * *

Warner Brothers are rushing "Racket Busters," into production immediately, and needless to say, Thomas Dewey, the fighting district attorney of New York city, will not be characterized directly or indirectly after his letter warning that he would take action against any film company using his career or his name.

But the dramatic possibilities of the yarn are so exceptional that Warners are taking two of their top male stars, George Brent and Humphrey Bogart, out of the "Valley of the Giants" to do the gang-busting. I suppose the great hurry to get it on the screen is due to the fact that several other studios have investigator stories ready for shooting—particularly at RKO, where "Smashing the Rackets," retitled "The Cleanup," is already in production.

* * *

A line or two: Understand David Loew is offering Para a small fortune for the privilege of borrowing Martha Raye to co-star with Joe E. Brown—which should be some sort of an answer to the exhibitors prayers . . . Joan Bennett isn't going to do "Mother Carey's Chickens" after all because she doesn't believe the part is right for her . . . Henry Fonda will pay his debt to Universal (he owes them one picture) by playing the lead in the new "Three Smart Girls."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

KATHARINE HEPBURN out of "Holiday" for two days, nursing a sunburn; CLARK GABLE and CAROLE LOMBARD brought back twenty-six fish, one of which looked like a whale but tasted better; the whole town getting ready for the tri-guild ball which takes place at the Ambassador April 21; DON STANNARD, BOB TAYLOR'S former stand-in, cut badly while fencing, was rushed to the hospital with a wound three inches from his lung. That all for today. See you Monday!

Brookline Theater Host to 300 Boys

Three hundred boys from the Working Boys' Home, Newton Highlands, and House of the Angel Guardian, Jamaica Plain, will be guests of the Brookline Theater management Monday, at 2 p. m., when "Monastery," interesting motion-picture of monastic life with Rev. M. J. Ahearn, S. J., as narrator, will be shown. "Monastery" will be shown at this theater for four days, beginning tomorrow.

Fred Allen's Film At the Bowdoin

Beginning today and continuing through Tuesday, the Bowdoin screen will show "Sally, Irene and Mary," with a cast headed by Fred Allen, Alice Faye, Jimmy Durante, Joan Davis, Tony Martin and Louise Hovick.

Screen Spectacle At Tremont Temple

"Golgatha," first great spectacle to be produced since sound was added to the screen, comes to the Tremont Temple screen on Monday. It will be shown through Wednesday.

Stage Revival Will Follow Easter

Helen Chandler lends her beauty and talent to "The Man from Cairo," also slated for an Easter Monday night premiere. It will occupy the Wilbur stage.

Little Mary (Dorothy Draper) tells her mother (Lois Wilson) there's no fun in being a woman in this scene from "The Women" which opens at the Colonial Easter Monday night.

Vera Zorina is one of principals of "I Married an Angel" which opens at the Shubert on Tuesday, April 19.

Fanny Brice Carries Off 'Everybody Sing' Honors

By PEGGY DOYLE

You can absolutely depend on the title, "Everybody Sing," featured attraction at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters. Everybody does sing and constantly in this Allan Jones-Judy Garland co-starrer. Take your choice.

This department's favorite in the general and individual vocalizing is Fanny ("Baby Snooks") Brice. She is at her Brice best when she is singing "Dainty, Quainty Me" with her copyrighted gestures.

She is cast as a Russian servant in a mad household and runs away with the picture.

Next to her, we liked young Judy Garland and that other "young" lady who goes back to the Ziegfeld Follies and doesn't look a day over 30, Billie Burke.

* * *

The Garland youngster should win the jitterbug vote in this one, for her swing singing is really something. It is this talent that saves her dizzy family from financial ruin. She has a bright face, an appealing personality and a nice voice. She is especially good in the "Baby Snooks" number with Miss Brice.

Miss Burke is her witless, pretty mother, an actress who is constantly in a dither about her leading man, and whose butterfly mode of existence is reflected in her mad household. Completely at ease in this characterization, Miss Burke contributes one of the few satisfactory performances.

Reginald Gardiner, as her current leading man, is rather a disappointment if you've ever seen his locomotive and wallpaper imitations. Reginald Owen, as Miss Burke's husband and Judy's father, is a harried, well-meaning playwright, whose patience with his birdbrain helpmeet is beginning to wear fairly thin.

* * *

Allan Jones, chef in the zany household who doubles as a night-club singer, has a pretty special voice and profile which are given plenty of airing in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Edwin L. Marin-directed production.

Partnered with "Everybody Sing" is "Wide Open Faces," starring the boy who owns one, Joe E. Brown. Alison Skipworth, Jane Wyman and Alan Baxter head the supporting cast.

THE CAST

Ricky Saboni	Allan Jones
Judy Bellaire	Judy Garland
Olga Chekaloff	Fanny Brice
Hillary Bellaire	Reginald Owen
Diana Bellaire	Billie Burke
Jerrold Hope	Reginald Gardiner
Sylvia Bellaire	Lynne Carver
Hillary's Secretary	Helen Troy
John Fleming	Monty Woolley
Boris	Adia Kuznetzoff
Signor Vittorino	Henry Armetta
Madame Le Brouchette	Michelette Burani
Miss Colvin	Mary Forbes

Film Program For Columbia

The Columbia Theater tonight concludes a successful burlesque season of 35 weeks, inaugurating on Monday a summer policy of a continuous picture program.

Lona Andre

The new program will include double features, newsreels, comedy shorts and cartoons. The coming week's attraction will be "Girls in Bondage," depicting the experience of an innocent girl who becomes the victim of New York vice traffickers. Lona Andre heads the cast.

The picture program will be continuous from 9 a. m to 11 p. m., with 15-cent admissions up to 1 p. m. and 25-cent admissions from then until closing time.

Advance Sale For 'Women'

Advance ticket sale for "The Women," Clare Boothe's comedy hit which begins a limited engagement at the Colonial Theater Easter Monday evening, will open Monday at the Colonial box-office.

Anticipating an unusually heavy demand for seats, Al Sheehan, Colonial Theater manager, has arranged for both windows to be manned so as to avoid standing in line. Should the occasion require it, a special box-office will be set up in the lobby at short notice.

"The Women" has established new box-office records in every city it has played.

Mount Rushmore Project in Color

The first technicolor pictures ever taken of the Mount Rushmore sculptor project are now on view at the South Station Theater. These films show the huge stone heads of Presidents Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln in the glorious colorings of their natural surroundings.

Walter Piston Excels; Conducts Symphony

By RUTH MARSTERS

Walter Piston's debut as a symphonist, and much fine playing on the part of the Boston Symphony Orchestra distinguished yesterday afternoon's concert in Symphony Hall.

Dr. Koussevitzky, looking fit as was to be expected after his recent sojourn in the sun, opened the program with a rollicking performance of Beethoven's capricious First Symphony, in which nothing of fleetness was lost nor any impudent accent glossed over in the slightest.

Compared with the exuberant freshness of the Beethoven, Mr. Piston's work—which he appeared to conduct—was sombre indeed.

* * *

The distinguished head of Harvard's music department has identified himself as a classicist heretofore largely through his chamber music, though several pieces for orchestra have previously appeared on Boston Symphony programs. Furthermore his music is known to be cerebral. But this could not quite prepare us for the weight of arid disillusionment embodied in his symphony.

That stylistically it is of flawless workmanship hardly alleviates our grief. Quite the contrary. For it only serves to make convincing the dreary tenor of thought existing among so many of his contemporaries.

Mr. Piston's Symphony was written at his home in Belmont and completed in the autumn of 1937. Throughout its three movements—Andantino quasi Adagio, Allegro; Adagio, and Allegro con fuoco—it alternates between restless and enervating rhythms and eerie nostalgia, but the effect of the whole is static.

As a conductor, Mr. Piston proved thoroughly efficient.

* * *

The last part of the program was devoted to that feast of sound which is the Sibelius First Symphony. Under Koussevitzky's ardent direction its drama was intensified, its melodies sang to the heavens and its climaxes were an irresistible force.

The program will be repeated at this evening's concert in Symphony Hall.

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"Sally, Irene and Mary": 9:02, 11:54, 2:46, 5:38, 8:

COLUMBIA—"Austria Vanishes": 11 a. m., 7 p. m.

FENWAY — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; 1:55, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05.

GAYETY—"Mr. Deed Goes to Town"; 9:55, 1:45, 5:35, 9:25.

HOWARD—"Gold Diggers of 1937": 10:09, 6:37.

HUB—"The Awful Truth": 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Mad About Music"; 10:35, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.

METROPOLITAN — "Her Jungle Love"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.

MODERN — "Goldwyn Follies"; 10:55, 2:30, 6:00, 9:30.

NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 12 til midnight.

OLYMPIA—"Sally, Irene and Mary": 10:45, 1:50, 5:00, 8:05.

ORPHEUM — "Everybody Sing": 10:00, 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.

PARAMOUNT — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.

RKO-BOSTON—"Condemned Women"; 12:21, 3:54, 7:27, 9:56.

REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Ebb Tide"; continuous from 12:00 to 11:00 p. m.

SCOLLAY — "Goldwyn Follies"; 11:05, 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.

SOUTH STATION—"Dionne Quintuplets"; 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STATE—"Everybody Sing"; 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

TREMONT—"Personal Property"; continuous 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

UPTOWN — "Sally, Irene and Mary"; 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN HAN. 0713 — Now! In Technicolor! 25c 'til 1 — "Her Jungle Love" — DOROTHY LAMOUR • RAY MILLAND — 2 Major Features — "ISLAND IN THE SKY" GLORIA STUART • MICHAEL WHALEN — Apr. 16, "IN OLD CHICAGO" At No Advance In Prices—also "Tip-Off Girls"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — Claudette COLBERT-Gary COOPER "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE" Also Ronald Reagan-Gloria Blondell "ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN"

SCOLLAY and MODERN — Charlie McCarthy-The Ritz Bros. "GOLDWYN FOLLIES" Also "ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — EDWARD G. ROBINSON "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER" also "Sally, Irene & Mary"

LOEWS STATE-ORPHEUM — TWO SMASH HITS! Hilarious! "Everybody Sing" ALLAN JONES Judy GARLAND FANNY BRICE 14 Song Hits — JOE E. BROWN "Wide Open Faces" ALISON SKIPWORTH JANE WYMAN — Starts FRIDAY — 2-BIG FEATURES-2 JEANETTE MacDONALD-NELSON EDDY "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" ALSO "NO TIME TO MARRY"

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE — 3 SHOWS DAILY, 12-2:30-8:30 "Pirates of Melody" Burlesquers KIKI ROBERTS BOB CARNEY—BILLY FIELDS JEAN CARTER—DOT. MAYE MIMI REED—HAPPY HYATT 60 People—30 Glorified Girls Midnight Show Fri. 11:30 P. M. Next Week—GEORGIA SOTHERN

COLUMBIA Theatre WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BROADWAY HUB 8646 BURLESQUE — Also on the Screen "Austria Vanishes" Thrilling! Smashing! Uncensored!

HUB Wash. St. & Boylston — NEW LOW PRICES — Irene DUNNE—Cary GRANT "THE AWFUL TRUTH" 2nd Hit, "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

UPTOWN Starts 1 P. M. Hunt.-Mass. Ave. Tel. Ken. 3060 — ALICE FAYE TONY MARTIN SALLY, IRENE and MARY — Joan Fontaine in 'Maid's Night Out'

NEWSREEL THEATRE-OPP. SYMPHONY HALL — EVENTS WITH SHORTS — CHARLIE McCARTHY — MARCH of TIME — GOLDEN GATE TRAVEL SPORTS

SQUARE MEDFORD — REPERTORY HUNT. & MASS. AVE. — JANE WITHERS "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY" — PRESTON FOSTER "YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE"

TREMONT OPP. BOSTON COMMON — JEAN HARLOW ROBERT TAYLOR "PERSONAL PROPERTY" — 15c — RAYMOND MASSEY ELIZ. BERGNER "DREAMING LIPS"

SYMPHONY HALL — SUN., MAY 1, at 8:45 — He's Coming In Person King of Swing BENNY GOODMAN — Ticket Sale Tomorrow

NEW GAYETY, 15c-25c — "EBB TIDE"—Oscar Homolka — "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" Jean Arthur Gary Cooper

BOWDOIN — POPEYE CARTOON "HOUSE BUILDER-UPPER" — "SALLY, IRENE & MARY," Alice Faye-Fred Allen "CITY GIRL," Ricardo Cortez-Phyllis Brooks — Wed., "A Slight Case of Murder"; "Blondes at Work"

Community Theatres M-P

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — Edw. G. Robinson "SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER" B. Burns-Oakie-Berle 'Radio City Revels' — ALLSTON — 'Happy Landing' "She Loved a Fireman" Tom'w, 'Buccaneer' 'Last Gangster'

BRIGHTON and NEWTON — EGYPTIAN 1:30-8 Fields-Lamour-Raye BIG BROADCAST Wallace Beery 'Bad Man of Brimstone' — PARAMOUNT 1:30-8 Edw. G. Robinson "Last Gangster" Joan Bennett & H. Fonda "I Met My Love Again" Mat. "Lone Ranger" Serial No. 1

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — Fred Allen—Alice Faye "Sally, Irene & Mary" "CITY GIRL" Cont. Perf. 1-11 P. M. — HARVARD — 'HURRICANE' PETER LORRE 'Thank You, Mr. Moto'

DORCHESTER — CODMAN and FRANKLIN — Filmed in Beautiful Technicolor George Brent—Olivia De Havilland "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" Bob Burns in 'RADIO CITY REVELS'

FIELDS COR. — MORTON — FREDRIC MARCH "BUCCANEER" "LAST GANGSTER" EDW. G. ROBINSON

DORCHESTER and MATTAPAN — AMPLE FREE PARKING — STRAND and ORIENTAL — Alice Faye, "Sally, Irene & Mary" Edw. G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

HYDE PARK — FAIRMOUNT and HYDE PARK — Fredric March-F. Gaal 'BUCCANEER' 'Swing Your Lady' — John Wayne-Diana Gibson "ADVENTURES END" Winchell & Bernie 'LOVE & HISSES'

JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ. — JAMAICA — W. Beery-V. Bruce "Bad Man of Brimstone" W. C. FIELDS "Big Broadcast of '38" — EGLESTON — Gary Cooper-Fran. Tone "Lives of Bengal Lancer" "Texas Rangers" Sun., "Buccaneer"

ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY — RIALTO — Fredric March "BUCCANEER" Edw. G. Robinson "LAST GANGSTER" — SHAWMUT — MICKEY ROONEY "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE" "Every Day's a Holiday"

ROXBURY — FREE PARKING RIVOLI HIG. 0100 — EDWARD G. ROBINSON "Slight Case of Murder" ALICE FAYE "Sally, Irene & Mary" TONY MARTIN

DUDLEY HIG. 0041 — Country Store Nite EDWARD G. ROBINSON "LAST GANGSTER" "Every Day's a Holiday" — WARREN HIG. 9037 — Benny Goodman & Band "Hollywood Hotel" HENRY FONDA "I Met My Love Again" "You're Only Young Once"

ROX. CROSSING—SOMERVILLE — CRITERION HIG. 5730 — GARY COOPER "The Plainsman" PETER LORRE "Thank You, Mr. Moto" — STRAND SOM. 9240 — ERROL FLYNN "CAPTAIN BLOOD" Eleanore Whitney "Blonde Trouble"

WALTHAM — CENTRAL and EMBASSY — ANN SHERIDAN "Patient in Room 18" WILLIAM BOYD "Heart of Arizona" — ALICE FAYE "Sally, Irene & Mary" Edw. G. Robinson "Slight Case of Murder"

2nd WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL — Bubbling with Gayety and Comedy! DEANNA DURBIN in "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" HERBERT MARSHALL GAIL PATRICK • ARTHUR TREACHER — STAGE A Glamour Musical Revue JANE PICKENS Ziegfeld Singing Star IN PERSON HOLLAND & HART OTHER STAR ACTS 24 DANCING MANHATTANITES

NOW RKO BOSTON — 25c until 1 P. M. — Sensational Drama of Girls in Prison! "CONDEMNED WOMEN" SALLY EILERS LOUIS HAYWARD • ANN SHIRLEY — ON STAGE Smashing Riot and Rhythm Show BUCK & BUBBLES with All-New Sepia Revue "HARLEM PARADE OF 1938" — TODAY: Short Subject Hours at 10 A.M. and 1:38 P. M.

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON — REGENT ARL. 1197 CONT. 1:30-11 — Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" "Oh Such A Night" Large Parlay Tonite

BOSTON — SOUTH STATION — MICKEY MOUSE and POPEYE — THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS and "QUINTUPLAND" — MILT BRITTON — BRYCE CANYON — FLOYD GIBBONS — 2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 3600 CONT. 2-11 — ALICE FAYE • TONY MARTIN SALLY, IRENE and MARY — CHARLIE CHAN at Monte Carlo WARNER OLAND

BROOKLINE VILLAGE — BROOKLINE CONT. 2 TO 11 TEL. LON. 4000 — EDWARD G. ROBINSON THE LAST GANGSTER — "DANGER LOVE AT WORK" — Starts Sun. "Monastery"; "You're Only Young Once"

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580 — WALLACE BEERY "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE" FRANK MORGAN "PARADISE FOR 3" FLOR. RICE — SUN. Myrna Loy—"MAN-PROOF" "OF HUMAN HEARTS"

DURRELL 820 MASS. AVENUE MAT. 2—EVE. 7:45 — "Night Club Scandal"—J. Barrymore "Danger Patrol"—Sally Eilers-J. Beal

CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN — PORTER & MADISON — TREASURY NITE ANN SHERIDAN "Foul Lone Holiday" "Forlorn River" — GINGER ROGERS "13th GUEST" — Warren-Hale "Finding" "Heroes of the Alamo"

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQ. and HOLLYWOOD — PATIENT IN ROOM 18 John Barrymore "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge" — Paul Muni-Bette Davis "BORDERTOWN" "Some Blondes Are Dangerous"

DORCHESTER — DORCHESTER Child show 1:30 — Jones Family "BORROWING TROUBLE" Charles Quigley—"THE SHADOW"

HAMILTON — "LOVE & HISSES"—Winchell-Bernie-Simon — Kent Taylor in "THE JURY'S SECRET"

MAGNET GEN. 2200 CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:00 — Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power "Thin Ice" GEORGE ARLISS in "DR. SYN"

EVERETT — CAPITOL MAT. 15c EVE. 15c & 25c — C. Lombard-F. March "Nothing Sacred" "Dangerously Yours"

LYNN — WARNER BREAKERS 2083 — WALT DISNEY'S SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

MALDEN — GRANADA FREE PARKING CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 — Alice Faye-Tony Martin, "Sally, Irene and Mary" GLENDA FARRELL in "BLONDES AT WORK" Coming to Granada—"SNOW WHITE"

MYSTIC FREE PARKING CONT. 1:45-11 — RICARDO CORTEZ in "CITY GIRL" Ronald Reagan, SERGEANT MURPHY

STRAND FREE GUARD MAL. 0212 — MON. EVENING Free Parking — Joan Fontaine in "Maid's Night Out" DONALD WOODS in "BLACK DOLL"

MEDFORD — MEDFORD CONT. 1:30 to 11 — Grace Moore-Melvyn Douglas, "I'll Take Romance" John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge"

REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE — HUMPHREY BOGART FRANK McHUGH 'Swing Your Lady' March Twins "Pround and His Twin Brother"

ROXBURY — HUMBOLDT — "NON-STOP NEW YORK"—Anna Lee Also "LIFE BEGINS WITH LOVE"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL and BALL SQ.—CENTRAL — "WISE GIRL" FRANK MORGAN "Beg, Borrow or Steal" Capitol & Ball Sq. Only Chap. 2, 'Lone Ranger' — Ann Sothern "She's Got Everything" "Thunder Trail" Matinee Only "The Lone Ranger"

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2000 — L. Young-T. Power, "Second Honeymoon" John Eldredge in "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

TEELE SQ. — 'THRILL OF A LIFETIME'

SOMERVILLE — EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY — TARZAN'S REVENGE

BROADWAY — "WELLS FARGO" "SHE ASKED FOR IT"

SOUTH END — NATIONAL

WATERTOWN SQ.

WINTHROP — WINTHROP and STATE — COMMUNITY — Bob Burns-Jack Oakie 'Radio City Revels' — HAPPY LANDING "Beg, Borrow or Steal"

Careful Women Drivers Will Be Awarded Gifts

H. B. Warner and Jeanette MacDonald are shown in a scene from "The Girl of the Golden West," which comes to Loew's State and Orpheum next Friday. Guest theater tickets will be awarded to careful women drivers.

It is always worthwhile to be careful and courteous in your driving. But there's going to be an added inducement for Boston women motorists next week.

One hundred Easter gifts of corsages, candy and guest theater tickets will be distributed by the Boston Evening American to the same number of especially careful and courteous women drivers.

All over the downtown district responsible "observers" are going to be on the lookout for careful women drivers. Beginning next Tuesday and continuing daily until and including Saturday, April 16th the Boston Evening American will publish twenty winning license numbers.

This makes a total of 100 lucky winners for attractive Easter Gifts for careful women drivers.

And all the women drivers have to do is to present their automobile registrations to the editorial offices of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Each winner will receive an order either for a olevly Easter corsage, a box of Page and Shaw candy, recognized as the candy of excellence and furnished by Mr. Martin E. Adamo of the Park Square Building Pharmacy unit of the Adamo Drug company, or a pair of guest theater tickets for Loew's State or Orpheum theater to see the first Boston screenings of M-G-M's great heart-warming drama, set to glorious love songs "The Girl of the Golden West."

The picture stars Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy and opens Friday, April 15th, at Loew's . . . The corsages, especially designed, will be furnished by Sidney Hoffman, Jr., florist of the Park Square Building.

Distribution of gifts will be entirely optional to the "Careful Driving Editor" of the Boston Evening American.

So watch your step, watch your car and watch the Boston Evening American for your license number. And let's make next week a banner Safety week.

Here IS Something! Joe E. and Martha

HOLLYWOOD, April 9 (AP)—Y-E-E-E-O-O-O-W!

Producer David Loew has asked Paramount to lend him Martha Raye to play opposite Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator."

Announcements

2 Bids and Proposals

Spraying Roadside Growth.—Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works.—Sealed proposals for Spraying Roadside Growth along State Highways will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Friday, April 15, 1938, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work is to be let under four separate contracts, divided geographically as follows: Contract No. 1: 11 Towns in Berkshire, Franklin and Hampden Counties. Contract No. 2: 15 Towns in Norfolk and Bristol Counties. Contract No. 3: 16 Towns in Norfolk and Bristol Counties. Contract No. 4: 7 Towns in Barnstable and Plymouth Counties. Charge for specifications for each contract is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty in each case shall consist of a certified check for $200.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be acceptable. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works. April 9, 1938.
ap9

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 3rd floor, Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.—Sealed Bids will be received here until 11:00 A. M. E. S. T., April 26, 1938, for furnishing all labor and material and performing all work for dredging approximately 797,600 cubic yards, scow measurement, of material in the Cape Cod Canal, Mass.; Invitation No. 175-38-104. Further information upon application.
ap8 9 11 12 22 23

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR, PARK SQUARE BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. Sealed bids will be received here until 11 A. M. E. S. T., April 14, 1938. Invitation No. 175-88-99, and then publicly opened for the removal and disposal of the wrecked towboat "PLYMOUTH" sunk in Cape Cod Canal, Mass. Further information upon application.

Deaths

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE QUINCY MASS.. GRAN 3781-1607-R

DAMON—Ida Sherman Damon, wife of J. Linfield Damon, at her home in Brookline, suddenly. Services on Saturday, at 2:30 P. M. at the Harvard Congregational Church, Harvard street, Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Burial private at Walnut Hills Cemetery, Brookline.*

10 Monuments

Write for catalog of monuments. Memorial Granite Co., 159 Hancock St., Quincy.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 17th, 1938. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee-Hours 9-8-Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST MAN. 5938

ACNE Blackheads, Oily Skin, Blemishes. New Treatment, Cleans Up Quickly. Also Facial Defects & All Blemishes Removed. Estab. 30 Years In Boston. A. S. Gibson, M.D., 154 Boylston St.

15 Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's diamond finger ring; 3 stones, center diamond brown, platinum setting, probable vic. Tremont St., Boylston St. or Back Bay. REWARD. Boston American. Box L. G.-3.

Found Spitz, Fox terrier and Irish terrier. Call Miss James, LIBerty 4000.

WRIST WATCH lost Tuesday, vic. Boston shopping district; lady's small white gold Hamilton, cord strap. Rew. Hingham 0595.

24 Where to Dine

NGAR HONG GUEY
SPECIAL LUNCHEON, 35c. FROM 11-3. 9 HUDSON ST.-36 TYLER ST.

14 Church Notices

FOR MUSIC LOVERS
Last "Hour of Choral Music" at
FIRST CHURCH, BOSTON
(Berkeley and Marlboro Sts.)
Tomorrow, 4:30 P. M.
William E. Zeuch, Conducting
100 Voices—Distinguished Soloists
Free Public Invited

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
(Singing Church)
Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D. D.
10:30 A. M. "I Believe In Personal Salvation." Special Palm Sunday music by 125 voices. 7:15 P. M. Great Palm Sunday Celebration service. Travelog, "What I Saw In Egypt"; many beautiful slides; Palm Sunday music, "Jerusalem" "Ride On In Majesty," "City Divine," "The Palms" rendered by soloists, quartet, chorus of forty, and trumpeter. Special 8:00 P. M. next Tues., Wed and Thurs. the Great Passion Play of Oberammergau. Admission free!

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston. Sunday Service at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Masses Workers' Mass 2:30. Other Masses at 6:10—7—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wed. at 1 P. M.—7:45 P. M. Good Friday Devotions of the 3 Hours' Agony 12 noon to 3 P. M. Preacher Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J. Stations of the Cross at 3 o'clock.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St., Sun. masses 9, 10:30, 11:30. Noonday mass 12:20. Little Flower Devotions every Thurs. 12:20, noonday mass, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG"

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0520
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School. Newest Dance Steps. Beginners a Specialty! Private Lessons—10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS TAP Also Taught
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3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520. **$1** Beginners Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert Instruction.

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB," N. Y. 295 Hunt. Ave. COM. 8435

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Anywhere in New England

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PATSY RAPINO & SON Funeral Home, 9 Chelsea St. East Boston 1380.

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Spring Rentals

91 Business Property for Rent

Cambridge

FOR RENT—Fireproof storage building and garage, together or sep. Call Kir. 4379.

Jamaica Plain

FOR RENT—Building with large capacity, well, centrally located. Jamaica 1196-M.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

BONDED MOVER
5 RMS. $10 PIANOS $4. CHA. Storage, 1st Mo. Free. **1858**

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 rooms, $10. All vans insured. Gar. 8487

5 ROOMS moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
Back Bay—2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, free refrig. $35. Apply 78 Westland Ave. KEN. 8336.
BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

Arlington

6 ROOM upper apt. (2 family); steam heat; hardwood fls., etc., $40. Mys. 0680.

Atlantic

30 NEWBURY Ave. Heated, mod. 3 rms., bath, $40. Good loc. Mr. Nickerson. Gra. 2329.

MOD. 4 rms., Frigidaire, screened piazza, parking. 112 Quincy Shore Drive. Blue 7121.

Back Bay

6-ROOM apt., heated, janitor, $35. Also modern 4-room apt., heated, piazza, janitor service, $32. 68 St. Germain St. Com. 5358.

1-2 rms. $25 to $30; 3-4 rms. $35 up; 5-6 rms. $45. Furn. 1-2-3 rms. $40 up. Ken. 1272.

Boston

SELECT apts. for particular clientele, any loc.; reas. Safron, 49 Sparks St., Camb. Eli. 8772.

SPECIAL Val., 1 rm., 1 rm. alcove, bath, lge. kitchenette, $28, $30. Mutual Realty, 898 Beacon St. Ken. 6529.

Brighton

4 RMS. bath, porches, gar. $32; others, $30 up. Mrs. Huke. 78 Brook St. Open eves.

Cambridge

3 RMS., toilet, 2nd fl., $4 weekly; parking. 3 Emmons Pl., off Baldwin St. Kir. 3274.

HARVARD SQ. Section — 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette, hall, free refrig., fireplaces, bookcases, showers, $40-$65. 25 Linnaean St. Kir. 5727.

31 HOVEY AVE.—6 mod. rms.; white sink; hdwd. flrs.; redec., $34. Tro. 5011.

55 WILLARD ST.; MOD. 3-4-RM. APTS. REAS. RENT, A-1 COND. ELIOT 9889.

Dorchester

$28 Fields Cor. 4-rms., mod., A 1 cond. Adults. Suite 2. 93 Templeton St.

ST. BRENDANS PARISH—5 rms., gar., steam heat, adults, $42. Box B-26, Boston American.

$45 Mod. 7 rms., A-1 cond., 2d fl., 2 fam., gar. 27 Elmdale St. Tal. 3252.

Riverway

1-8 ROOMS, $25 up. Riverway Jamaicaway Realty, 903 Huntington. Lon. 5300.

Roslindale

PARKWAY MANOR—We have but one unrented heated apt.; 4 rms.; mod. and excellent condition; janitor service, $50. Hub 1250 or Janitor, 4347 Wash. St. Par. 6270-W.

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3-4 RM. apts., mod. building, open porches, tile bath, refrigeration. Janitor, 15 Alaska St. Cap. 2192-Gar. 5182.

$25 6 rms., bath, furnace, brick house, first floor. Hub. 0126, weekdays.

COLORED excepted, 113-117 Humboldt Ave. 3-4-5 rms. $16-$22. Janitor, 107 Humboldt Ave. S. 2.

208 Highland St. 6 rm. apts. newly renov. $24. Others $18 to $40. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave. Hig. 8400.

5 ROOMS, bath, $4 weekly. Inquire at 3288 Washington St. or call Lafayette 5453.

$20 1 Maywood Terrace, lower 5 rms. bath. A-1 condition. Par. 4282.

Somerville

Friendly Real Estate — Employment Agency. We rent and sell gd. bargains. Som. 0391 W.

SOMERVILLE—472 Medford St., 7 rooms, $37; upper, mod., bath on each fl. Cap. 9090.

WINTER HILL—Htd. 2 rms., bath, reception; hot water. $5 wk. Chel. 1655-M.

76 TEN HILLS RD—Mod. upper, 6 rms., heated garage. Only $40. Som. 2028-W.

South End

3 RMS., $25; 3 rms., $27; 4 rms., $30. 12-rm. lodging house, $65. Richardson, 538 Tremont St. Han. 6573.

3 Basement rms., impts., $12 mo.; 2 attic rms., impts., $9 mo. Apply 48 Sharon St.

Watertown

NR. HARVARD SQ.—Upper mod. 5-rm.; sunparlor, heated gar., $60. Adults. Mid. 1842-R.

97 Summer Homes—Cottages

Hingham

SUMMER RENTALS—Crow Point, Hull Hill, Scituate and Cohasset. IONE LOWRANCE. 170 North St. Hingham 1431.

Squantum

4 RMS., lavatory, impts., scr. porch, $175. Sac., quick sale. Ken. 6039. Gra. 4504-W.

90 Offices and Stores

South Boston

3 STORES—Suitable shop for carpenter, painter, contractor or business, $10 month. SOU. 2916.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay

1-2 Rm. kitchenette, furn.-unfurn., bath, refrigeration; $6-$10 week. 1A Ivy St.

Boston

NEAR Metropolitan Theatre, 2-4 rms., $5-$8 wkly. Apply 791 Washington St.

Roxbury

NICELY FURNISHED—4 rms., heat, cont. h. w., gas, elec. Apply 87 Waverly St.

Somerville

NICELY furn. 2 and 4 rm. apts., heated, $6.50 up, garage. Som. 5582.

96 Houses for Rent

Boston

83 W. SPRINGFIELD. 10 rm. lodging house, new plumbing, heating, low rent. Asp. 9540.

Roxbury

DUPLEX house, 8 rooms, bath, nice yard, $32. Call Highlands 0882.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Allston

ONE ROOM kitchenette suite, everything furn., $7 wk.; single rms., $3 up. Alg. 9273.

Back Bay

47 HEREFORD ST.—Attract. furn. 1 rm., kitchenette, fully equipped, $7. 1-2 people. Com. 7650.

Beachmont

COMPLETELY furn. 3 rm. hskpg. apt., $8.50 wkly. 17 Agra Terrace. Rev. 3084-M.

Dorchester

1-2 beautiful rms. with kitchenette, nicely furn., refrig., good loc., $5.50. Gar. 0865.

Roslindale

106 KITTREDGE ST., nicely furn. rm. and kitchenette for couple or bus. women.

Somerville

LARGE sunny room and kitchenette; clean, nicely furn., cont. h. w. Som. 3811-J.

102 Rooms With Board

Back Bay

125-127 COMM. AVE.—Rooms with exc. board; s'gle., d'ble rates, $16 wk. up. Com. 8096.

Boston

NEWLY furn. single, double rms., pri. apt., good loc., $4 per week up. Ken. 0929.

103 Rooms Without Board

Allston

1384 COMMONWEALTH AVE., apt. 18; large rm., pri. apt., bus. women. Asp. 2820.

Back Bay

223 BEACON, nr. Gardens, large double rm., twin beds, running water; gentleman; reas.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—24, comfortable double rooms, with and without private baths. Also sunny single room.

COPLEY Sq., 543 Boylston St., Ste. 8, new guest hm., exc. rms., reas. rates. Com. 9147.

194 HUNTINGTON Ave., homelike rooms, single or doub., in pri. apt., reas. Ken. 0543.

Beacon Hill

2 Otis Place, near Esplanade; square room with fireplace, exc. loc. Laf. 9103.

75 BEACON ST., facing Public Gardens, lge. comfort. rm., suitable for bus. couple.

Boston

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Brookline

1049 BEACON St., at subway, attrac. rm., excellent home; gentlemen. Asp. 8643.

Cambridge

QUIET comfort. room, business man; pri. family, $4-$5 wk. Tro. 2979.

ROOM 25x30. Mahogany panelling, fireplace, 6 windows, exc. loca., reas. Eli. 8722.

Furnished room, private bath; also side room. 127 Chestnut St., near Cottage Farm.

Dorchester

FIELDS COR. sec., large sunny furn. rm., bath flr., breakfast opt. Tal. 2676.

Medford

30 COLLEGE AVE.—Pleasant rms. in private home, meals opt. Reas. Mys. 2464.

Newton

SINGLE room, private home; high elevation; nr. transportation. Reas. New. 3452-M.

West Somerville

LARGE pleasant room, pri. family, handy to 3 car lines; reas. Som. 0429-M.

104 Children to Board

Bonnicroft Girls, school age, boarded. Private home, large grounds, exp. school, kindergarten, nr. beach; reas. GEN. 4844.

CHILDREN, school age; wonderful priv. home, food, care. Camp for summer. Mid. 4497-M.

INFANT or older child; real good home, excellent care, food. Som. 1273.

INFANT or young child, good pri. home, exc. care, reas. Hyd. 2218-W.

CHILD any age. No other children, handy loc. Reas. Woburn 1713-M.

105 Homes for Invalids

IDLEWILDE NURSING HOME—Best care, reas. 392 Pleasant St., Norwood. Tel. 1672.

CHEERFUL home, elderly ladies, tray service, sun porch. Doctor's ref. $10 up. Malden 5398-J.

Employment

60 Help Wanted—Female

Teach Ballroom Dancing

6 attractive young ladies, ages 18 to 21, teach ballroom dancing. Must be a good dancer. Exp. not essential. Excellent salary. Interviews 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. See Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave.

HAIRDRESSERS Wanted. Only experienced and licensed hairdressers need apply. 453 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 610.

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61 Help Wanted—Male

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NATIONALLY known manufacturer of roof coatings and cements, calking compounds and maintenance paints, wants a salesman of ability for protected territory. We pay liberal commission, plus drawing account and expenses, to men who prove ability. Lastik Products Company, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

We will employ 4 intelligent, aggressive young men 18-23 yrs. for extensive travel. They will be trained, financed and developed for permanent positions with B. E. Light & Co. See Mr. St. Orr, Room 311, Lenox Hotel. Don't phone.

YOUNG MAN Wanted with light sedan. Apply 1264 Beacon St., Brookline.

WANTED—Dwarfs, midgets, musical show, steady. Golden, 65 Stuart St., Boston.

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MOTHER'S Helper, light hswk., live in. gd. hm., refs., $5. Cple, baby. Eve. 1473-M.

MOTHER'S HELPER—1 child, 5½ days a week, $6. Call Parkway 4382-M.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply after 6 P. M. Gar. 2756.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS wanted, every Saturday, 1st prize $3, 2d $2, 3d $1. Charlie Palmer, Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St. Laf. 9282.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

TRAINED attendant nurse desires position as companion to invalid or semi-invalid. Prospect 0368-R.

64 Situations Wanted—Male

PAINTERS, paper hangers, plasterers, carpenters, and floor sanders. Arl. 6580.

68 Instructions

WELDING Taught the right way. New Eng. Welding Lab's, 66 St. Stephen St., Boston. COM. 4216.

DIESEL—Day, evening. Home study courses. M. D. L. 66 Stephen St., Boston. 1792.

Buy SUMMER TRANSPORTATION Now

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LOOK '37 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE OPERA CLUB COUPE. Low mileage. De Luxe Radio and Heater. Priced Low. Easy Terms. 90 Day Guarantee.
HOMESTEAD 1311 Boylston St.

OK '37 Willys 4-door Sedan. "25 miles per gallon." Carries our usual 4-day cash back Written Warranty. HUB CHEVROLET CO., 277 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 6400 **$455**

W '32 Plymouth Convertible Coupe; extra fine low price car; nice and clean; good mechanically; terms to suit you; many others. Dodge-Plymouth Distributors, 840 Main St. WAltham 4135 and 2400 **$127**

Porter Sq. Chev. '36 FORD STA. WAGON Always chauffeur driven and cared for. Practically new, $525. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIRkland 4400.

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'37 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater. Readon & Woodward 1890 Columbus Ave., Rox. HIG. 1853. **$495**

'31 Chevrolet 5-pass. DeLuxe Sed. 6 w. Perfect. Terms. Everett Motor Mart, 158 Chelsea St., Everett. **$95**

'32 Ford Tour. 5-Pass. Sedan. Like new. Terms. 12 to choose from. Everett Motor Mart, 158 Chelsea, Everett. **$85**

'31 Ford Roadster, 5 W. R. Seat. Everett Motor Mart, 158 Chelsea, Everett. **$25**

'33 TERRAPLANE Sedan. Best cash offer. T. F. Auld, 718 Commonwealth Ave., S. 21. Boston.

'34 DODGE Spt. Cpe., very clean, $275. Zanditon, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9167.

'34 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, like new, $265. Terms. 826 McGrath H'way, Somerville. Som. 8673.

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'36 FORD DeLuxe Sedan, 2 Heaters, A-1. Sacrifice. STA. 6700.

'30-'31 Fords, Chevs. Sedans Roadsters, Coupes. Mal. 3720. **$20** up

'33 and '34 Ford Fordor Sedan to be sold very cheap. Kenmore 5090.

Our Reputation Is Your Protection. Nash N. E. Co., 640 Com. Ave. Open Eves.

'36 LAFAYETTE SEDAN Call AL ABBOTT, LON. 3737. **$333**

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'36 Dodge Tr. Sed. A-1. Finance Co. 153 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 2730. **$420**

'36 Chev. Town Sedan, cannot be told from new; terms. ELI. 7846. **$375**

'31 Chev. Conv. Cpe. De L. Everett Motor Mart, 158 Chelsea, Everett. **$95**

'37 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan $595. Terms. Mr. McDonald, STAdium 3500.

'31 Chrysler Sedan, small 6, fine cond. 97 Orchard St., W. Somerville. **$65**

'36 PONTIAC 6 Tour Sedan $525. Cadillac, 808 Comm. Ave. Beacon 5808.

'30 Ford Spt. Tudor Sedan. Everett Motor Mart, 158 Chelsea, Everett. **$25**

200 Automobiles for Sale

7 CAMBRIDGE BARGAINS

'35 Ford sedan	$175
'32 Nash sedan	95
'32 Chevrolet sedan	95
'31 Ford sedan	65
'32 Ford sedan	95
'32 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	95
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Ford '34 D. L. 4-D. Sed. $175
Don't fail to see this real bargain; terms to suit buyer. GARAGE, 280 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7780.

Porter Sq. Chev. '36 FORD TOURING COACH; Like New Throughout. Driven very few miles and one of our best Guaranteed Cars. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400. **$385**

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$9.54 per month buys an excellent car. Let me help you. I resell Brookline Fine Family Cars. TOM MAHONEY. **BEAcon 5200**

'34 Ford Tudor. Very good. HOOVER MOTORS Motor Mart Bldg. Park Sq. HUB. 7100. **$175**

'34 Buick 61 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan $365. Noyes Buick, 859 Comm. Ave. STA. 5883.

Roadster '30 Chev. runs good, only Hughes. Kir. 5040. **$45**

'32 OLDSMOBILE cpe., $130. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

'34 CHEV. R. S. cpe., $269. Codman Sq. Gar., 647 Wash. St., Dor. Gen. 2865.

'32 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, perf. Dev. 9767. **$130**

'35 Olds. Conv. Cpe. R'ble seat. Private owner. Mel. 0691-M. **$370**

'30 Chevrolet sedan, new paint. New rubber. Malden 5502. **$45**

'31 PONTIAC Coach, good running cond., black finish, reas. Cha. 9861 bet. 9 and 5.

'37 FORD Tudor $435; easy terms; call Mr. Benway, KENmore 4010.

201 Trucks for Sale

'34 CHEV. rack body, 1½-ton, 157" W. B., dual 8-ply tires; sell cheap. Mr. Barnes, Som. 0050.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

Time Pay'ts on Auto Repairing, body and fender work, radios, tires, batteries. JOHN C. SMITH, 100 Brighton Ave. ALG. 9472.

5 GOODYEAR tires, almost like new, 6.00x16, with tubes, $12 complete. J. Field, Ken. 0804.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 16 private lessons. Est. 1925. Modern Auto School, 731A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

Wings AUTO SCHOOL. Will call at your home. LONgwood 4618.

200 Automobiles For Sale

200 Automobiles For Sale

GREATER BOSTON'S *Reliable* AUTOMOBILE MERCHANTS *Offer* BETTER - LATER - SAFER CARS AT *Money-Saving Prices*

STUDEBAKER 1936 President Cruising Sedan, one of the fastest stock cars in America. Four-door with built-in trunk; finish like new; free wheeling and overdrive; electric clock; heater and other extras; de luxe broadcloth upholstery; an outstanding value at this low price. STUDEBAKER-PIERCE, 940 Com'wlth Ave., opposite the Armory. ASPinwall 6000. Easy terms. Open evenings. **$695**

STUDEBAKER 1937 Dictator Coupe, 6-cylinder; finish jet black; very clean; low mileage; exceptional buy for business or pleasure. STUDEBAKER-PIERCE, 940 Com'w'lth Ave., opposite the Armory. ASPinwall 6000. Easy terms; open evenings. **$675**

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DE SOTO 1937 6 Touring Sedan, 4-Door; blue finish with chromium trim; full de luxe equipment; radio and heater; car like new. STUDEBAKER-PIERCE, 940 Com'w'lth Ave., opposite the Armory. ASPinwall 6000. Easy terms; open evenings. **$745**

FORD 1936 Fordor Touring Sedan; black with green stripe; Motorola radio; heater. You seldom see as clean a car as this. STUDEBAKER-PIERCE, 940 Com'w'lth Ave., opposite the Armory. ASPinwall 6000. Easy terms; open evenings. **$425**

PLYMOUTH De Luxe Business Coupe, low mil., clean car throughout, will demonstrate; also '36 Chev. Coach $[illegible] MALDEN AUTO EXCH., 200 Eastern, Malden [illegible] **$525**

DODGE 1936 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, one owner, very small mileage, as good as the day delivered new. PRINCETON MOTOR SALES, Cor. No. Artery & Broadway [illegible] **$445**

DODGE 1936 Coupe, three-passenger; extra large luggage space; radio and hot water heater; smart tan finish with chrome trim; double tail lamps and windshield wipers. Other extras. STUDEBAKER-PIERCE, 940 Commonwealth Ave., opposite the Armory. ASPinwall 6000. Easy terms; open evenings. **$445**

NEED 100 CARS and TRUCKS JUST STARTING IN BUSINESS. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. SOMerset 8684. OPEN EVENINGS.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
1-Hour Service. HARVEY, EVErett 2090

CAR WANTED FOR CASH
976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Tro. 8914

CARS WANTED for Cash. LOUIS ANNACONE, INC. IDEAL GARAGE, 181 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7816

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WANTED—1932 or later, Chevrolet sedan or coach, cash. No dealers. Mid. 0049-M.

WANTED Used car from private party, will pay cash. Somerset 2518-W.

208 Automobile Repairing

ON TIME. GEN. 7493.

209 Automobile Insurance

LOWEST RATES—IMMEDIATE SERVICE FOR 1938 PLATES. [illegible] KILBY ST., BOSTON.

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$8 Down [illegible]

Low [illegible]

$10 Down. Balance Convenient Pay'ts. Free Plate Service. [illegible] Broad St., Corner State St. [illegible]

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3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo.
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STORE FIXTURES

8-foot delicatessen case, white porcelain, practically new; one Birdseye frosted food case, 3 showcases, 2 wall cases, one 8-ft. soda fountain with back bar, 2 Standard scales. Telephone LON. 5755.

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KELVinator med. size. Good con. 26 Church, Camb. Kir. 7450 **$30**

Repossessed electric refrigerator, $39.50. Cohe Sales 14 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

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The Boston Ice Co. Commercial refrigeration for markets, taverns, restaurants. 11 Deerfield St. Ken. 8180.

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BOSTON RUBBER MAT CO., rubber and fabric link mats in colors. 332A St. Lib. 2793.

127 Clothing—Furs

Easter SALE
1 & 2 - PANT SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Entire stock of new up-to-date Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, to be sold regardless of cost. Sale starts today for 10 days.

SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

FREE HAT With Suit and Topcoat

Were $22.50	$9.75
SUITS, TOPCOATS Were $25.00	$12.75
SUITS, TOPCOATS Were $35.00	$14.75
SUITS, TOPCOATS Were $40.00	$15.50
SUITS, TOPCOATS Were $45.00	$17.50

Other Fine Topcoats, Overcoats and Suits WERE $50 & $60 NOW **$18.50 $21.50**

PANTS WERE $4, $6 & $8, NOW **$1.00, $1.69 $1.98, $2.69**

$5 Sweaters, 39c and 98c; Hose, 9c; $20 Reversible Topcoats and Raincoats, $1.69 and $3.98; Hats, 69c; Ties, 7c; Shirts, 19c; Shirts and Running Pants, 14c; Union Suits, 29c. Hundreds of other bargains. Be sure to get into the right store.

Look for the Name and Number

UNITED CLOTHIERS Inc.
103-WASHINGTON ST-103
Open Eves. Until 9. Sat. 11 P. M.
103 WASHINGTON ST.

141 Building Material

Oak Flooring, full thickness, Per ft. 4½ cts. up
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Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

MISCELLANEOUS

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Cottage house; acre land, poultry house, accepted at. Near R. R. sta. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

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MATTAPAN BARGAINS

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Arlington

6 RM. single, [illegible] 5000 sq. ft. land [illegible]

North Cambridge

FOR SALE—2 family house [illegible] 5000 ft. land. [illegible]

81 Lots for Sale

Marshfield

$78 [illegible]

$88 [illegible]

Cesspools [illegible] Allston. STA. 1146

82 Farms and Land for Sale

Big New Farm Catalog [illegible]

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

MARSHFIELD [illegible]

Ipswich

[illegible] W. W. Whittredge, Topsfield. [illegible]

Moosehead Lake, Maine

FOR SALE—[illegible] Webster, Wrentham, Mass.

Seabrook Beach, N. H.

Waterfront cot. [illegible]

86 Real Estate Mortgages

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HUB FINANCE CO. [illegible]

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PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2 BOSTON OFFICES
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PILGRIM PLAN—Loans on autos, furniture. 24 School St. License 63. Cap. 7243.

BOSTON AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY,
APRIL 9, 1938

+ + *He lifted up His eyes on His disciples and said, "Blessed be ye poor, for yours is the kingdom of God."*—St. Luke VI, 20. + +

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Francis E. Webster, rector of Old North Church, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rt. Rev. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of Episcopal Churches in the United States.

The Editor Says:

"Defeat of President Roosevelt's Government Reorganization Bill was acclaimed today by the nation's business leaders as a move that means a swift, encouraging turn in the tide of the country's recession."—*International News Service.*

THE 204 to 196 vote by which the national House of Representatives rejected the President's demands for dictatorial powers will indeed be a contribution to prosperity.

It is proof that government of the people, by the people and for the people has been restored in Washington.

It is notice to the nation and the world that Congress, ending five years of rubber-stampism, is once more standing on its own feet and listening to the folks back home.

It is an ultimatum to the radicals and the leftists that have besieged the White House to GET OUT and to STAY OUT.

It is emphatically a restoration of the free government that has made America great in the past and a repudiation of each and every attempt to set up on these shores a totalitarian state patterned after the dictatorships of Europe.

We may, with the business leaders of the nation, expect "a swift, encouraging turn in the tide of the country's recession."

For a century and a half the people, speaking and acting through their constitutionally elected representatives, have proved to the world that democracy can work.

The people are speaking now. Their elected representatives are listening. Democracy will continue to work.

THE WOBURN "PLEBISCITE"

"Mayor William E. Kane's April 24, Sunday, 'plebiscite,' described by the executive as the 'first in the nation,' has residents of Woburn in a daze."—*News Item.*

The Woburn mayor's antics are amusing, though hardly of benefit to a city which for years has enjoyed a reputation for sound common sense.

The lion's cage in which he threatened to parade inebriates is familiar to millions, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Newspapers and motion pictures, alert always to laugh-provoking events, have taken care of that.

Now comes this plan for a Sunday "plebiscite," which would give voters an opportunity to answer "yes" or "no" to fourteen questions.

And, like the lion's cage, it will probably accomplish nothing, save the reaping of a new harvest of publicity for Mr. Kane.

The mayor would be wiser, we think, if he devoted EVERY MINUTE of his time to relieving unemployment, reducing taxation and instituting fair and intelligent economies.

No "plebiscite" is needed to learn that the good people of Woburn want a chief executive who can and will give them that kind of administration.

LIFE BEGINS AT 87!

"PORTLAND, Me.—J. H. Montgomery, 87, of Camden, was today admitted to practice before the United States District County Court."—*International News Service.*

A few years ago everybody was talking about life beginning at forty. Many doubted it.

Now the age of usefulness has been moved up to eighty-seven, with no longer room for skepticism. The convincing evidence is before us, in black and white.

A generation ago a man who had survived the Biblical three score and ten was supposed to find a comfortable chair in the corner and, there, await the inevitable.

That seldom happens today. Throughout the country, everywhere in all the forty-eight States, men near and past the age of Maine's courageous Attorney Montgomery are carrying on, fighting tooth and nail to lift this unhappy nation out of depression into prosperity.

Would that thousands of physically fit "youngsters" who are content to sit on porches and accept dole checks had a little of their spunk.

LOOK OUT FOR THE 'BOYS'

"Fifty thousand new drivers, with that many newly registered cars, burst out onto the highways last week-end with all the enthusiasm of a boy with a new toy."—*Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.*

We do not want to be kill-joys, crepe-hangers or gloom dispensers. Nevertheless, and without hesitation, we say, "BEWARE!"

The novice at the automobile wheel cannot be expected to be a really safe driver. The instruments on his vehicle are new to him. He must think before he uses them. And accidents very often occur while motorists are "thinking."

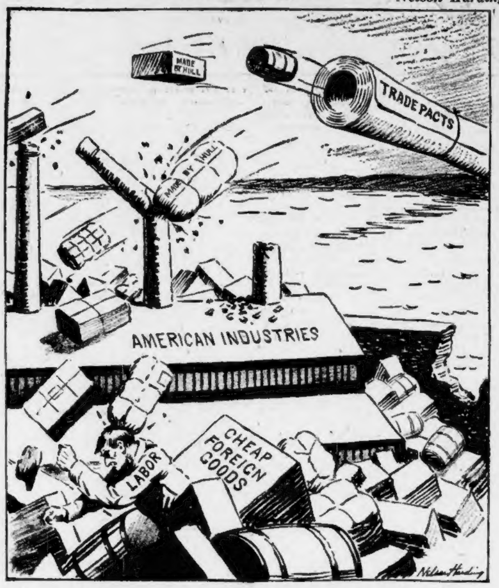
Also, novices at automobile wheels are notorious for their tendency to speed and to take risks that would whiten the hair of veterans. There is an abundance of bliss in ignorance.

Yes, Mr. Goodwin's simile is apt; boys with new toys and men with new automobiles do have much in common.

So, as you head the family car out of the garage onto the highway this week-end, remember our words of caution and LOOK OUT FOR THE "BOYS."

Our Own Bombardment -:-

By
Nelson Harding



An army that would turn its guns on its own fortifications needs no strong enemy to defeat it.

Yet that is what America does when it makes trade pacts which break down our tariff walls and admit a flood of cheap alien goods to our home market.

We are destroying the means of livelihood of millions of our own people and creating a prolonged depression.

The Voice of New York -:-

By
Louis Sobol

CASUAL FRAGMENTS: Photographer Hal Phyfe and Actress Helen Westley are moccasin-wearers . . . Phyfe even wears them with evening dress . . . Former dialectic screen comic Harry Green, is now a publishing partner of the Marquess of Queensberry, issuing penny-thrillers in London . . . The dozen lithe models, who entertained the members of the Artists' and Writers' Club at the Warwick's Raleigh Room were labelled "long-stemmed American beauties" by Artist Arthur William Brown . . .

One of the few old-time blacksmith shops—the one operated by a veteran named Banks—may ease out as a landmark . . . Located on Cherry street in the downtown section, it catered to the hoofs of the several hundred horses lodged in the huge stable which burned down the other night, most of the horses being destroyed . . .

I have often seen a handsome woman, always alone, dining in one or other of our better restaurants. She is, I should say, in her 40's and I have never seen such an adornment of jewels on arms and fingers nor such elaborate gem-studded cigarette cases and holders. She is, I have been told, an Austrian noblewoman whose husband died 20 months ago. She has been here since and doesn't want to return to her native country. She shuns all companionship.

The venerable, fluffy-haired Cissie Loftus entertained us at the Little Theater the other night with her classic impersonations. Here she was, the tragic-eyed, fluttery-handed Sarah Bernhardt and now she was the hoydenish Beatrice Lillie. Presto—you rubbed your eyes—well let us say six or a dozen times to give her time—and there was Gertrude Lawrence—not quite as young, perhaps—but excitable, volatile and voluble.

Looking back on a record of 45 years on the American and British stages, this lovable trouper has no regrets—and no new ambitions. In her time she has been the close friend of both Bernhardt and Ellen Terry and still claims friendship with Mrs. Patrick Campbell who scolds Cissie for her satiric impersonation of her.

Aggressive and whimsical as the mood dictates on stage, in private life she is shy as a doe on an open plain. I look forward to her next group of impersonations.

There have been vague whispers around town that this day is dedicated to the well-dressed man. I do not feel comfortable on Well-Dressed-Man Days because I have never been one whose coat draped in roguish nonchalance nor has anyone ever stopped short on an avenue and exclaimed: **"Look at Sobol. What a lyric hang to those pants!"**

I have often clenched my hands in agony of envy as well-dressed gentlemen of town like Herbert Bayard Swope, Will Rhinelander Stewart, Maury Paul, Prince Serge Obolensky or even George Jean Nathan when he isn't wearing his bear-skin coat, have come into view. I was made completely unhappy one night when talking to Banker Julus S. Bache, I observed he wore the traditional vest piping.

The nearest approach to piping in my life was the day a generous clothier called me back after my pa had bought me a sailor suit—and, with a flourish, roped my neck with a white cord at the end of which dropped a swell whistle. It was an epochal day in my life!

Forrest Wilson and I dropped into a one-armed lunchroom near 167th street in The Bronx for hamburgers and coffee. Three toughies entered in denims and greasy caps pulled slant-down over an eye apiece.

"Bring me," ordered one to the waitress, **"hot water and a sack of oolong. No milk—just lemon."**

Carefully he dipped the bag several times into the water, sipped it and then commanded: **"A piece of the short cake, honey."**

He turned to one of his companions. **"Steve, this short's as fresh as a rose—a rose in June."** With almost—not quite—the suggestion of Oxfordian accenting.

Intrigued, I engaged him in conversation to learn that he and his companions were what is known as **"fat-pickers."** They go from butcher shop to meat stalls collecting fat and bones.

"Call it garbage, if you want to, mister," he said, as he ordered another portion of short cake. **"All I know is that when it leaves the factory—it's fancy soap—50 cents per on Fifth avenue."**

The Marry-Go-Round -:-

By
Helen Rowland

A MAN'S CASTLE

This is probably the most painful period of the year for the average man. It is the bitter moment when his house ceases to be his castle—and becomes his concentration camp, from which he longs to escape!

Whether the Little Woman is opening the country house, refurnishing the beach bungalow or merely "doing over" the old apartment, he never knows what terrifying new thing he is coming home to, from the office.

But what chance has a man against a woman at this season of upheaval?

What SAY has a mere husband about the things which concern him most—the place where he shall live, the color scheme of his own room, or even the chair and the corner in which he must sit to read his newspaper?

Not a glimmer—not an ectoplasm of a chance!

No man has ever been consulted about such things.

Yet, every Spring a man is practically torn up by the roots and planted in a brand new and unfamiliar environment, so that he feels like a goldfish out of its bowl.

No woman can understand how a man suffers at the thought of CHANGES.

He is a creature of habit; and even a new chintz cover on his favorite arm-chair or a new shade on his reading lamp makes him feel like a "lost soul" for weeks—until he gets used to it.

But in these things woman is the Dictator, and man is merely her AUSTRIA.

For ages, she has been tormenting him with her passion for the vagaries of interior decoration.

And now she is trying to fold him up into modernistic furniture which scarcely gives a normal-sized man room to stretch his legs.

Human Side of the News -:-

By
Edwin C. Hill

THE gentleman who possesses just about the finest mind in America—one of the greatest intellects of the world—will celebrate his 76th birthday on Monday. His name is Charles Evans Hughes. He is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, one great American who will take his place among that noble company whose patriotism and wisdom have elevated the great court to a lofty height.

Chief Justice Hughes was born in 1862 at Glens Falls, New York, and began his distinguished career in New York City back in 1884. Leaving the bench of the Supreme Court to run for President in 1916, he was so narrowly defeated that for 24 hours the whole country, including himself, thought he had really been elected.

One of the great tests of character is the fortitude with which bitter disappointment is accepted. I shall never forget that November morning when I went to the Astor Hotel, where Judge and Mrs. Hughes were stopping, and told the Judge's secretary that the latest returns from California left no doubt of Wilson's victory. I stood in the hallway while Larry Green, Judge Hughes' secretary, rang the bell of the Hughes suite.

The judge himself came to the door, tall, straight-backed, smiling, showing not the slightest sign of the strain he had been under; presenting, indeed, the perfect picture of a man in the full glow of triumph. But with one glance at his secretary's face his quick intelligence, always lightning-like, sensed the truth.

The smile faded from his face, his jaw set rigidly, and after a mere word or two, he closed the door behind him and turned back into the room, but not before I had caught a glimpse of the tear-dimmed eyes of a white-haired lady.

No severer test of true greatness was ever exacted of a public man, and no public man has ever borne unexpected and undeserved defeat so gallantly.

A few days from now, on April 13, from a quaint, white church in an old seaport of Massachusetts men, women and little children will take their way, silently, with bowed heads, in slow-moving procession.

In that procession will be old men, bent and broken, who have given to the sea all that they had except life itself. In it, too, many women will walk, young, middle-aged or elderly, and all in black and all showing faces saddened by tragedy.

The children have no smiles, no gayety. As they match their short, quick steps with the longer strides of their elders, they look up now and then in wide-eyed wonderment.

The chaplain will gaze out over the blue water, so beautiful under the sun, yet so fatal to those grieving souls. And one by one he will read a name, the name of a son, or husband, or brother, or father, and as each name is read, in the long pause that follows, flowers will be cast into the tide.

As the flowers drift seaward on the ebb tide and the prayers are said, the inexpressibly mournful echo of the bell buoys makes the refrain that is so tragically appropriate. A clear voice rises in the memorial hymn of the fisherfolk:

Ebbing tide of summer day, bear these blossoms on their way,
North and East to bank and coast, where they lie whom we love most.

It will be the annual service in the old seaport of Gloucester, in memory of her sons who were taken by the relentless sea in the past year. There is nothing like it anywhere in America—nothing that stirs the heart more deeply.

March of Events -:-

By
Benjamin DeCasseres

"COME fill the cup and in the fire of Spring your Winter garment of repentance fling!" Away with wars and dictators, taxes and Mexican oil!

I walked yesterday through the great hall of miracles—a flower-bed in the park.

On bare branches there were tiny bits of color. Out of **nowhere** there is coming **life** gorgeous and multiple.

Forget the world, young people! The heavens and the earth are in miracle-robes. This is the honeymoon of earth and the south winds.

"The wind blows East, the wind blows West,
"The blue eggs in the robin's nest
"Will soon have wings and beak and breast
"And flutter and fly away!"

Do thou likewise, young man and young woman. Throw your troubles in the garbage can—and "flutter and fly away!"

"Children hid their heads under the bed clothes when they heard the step of a patrol in the street; the grown-ups, sitting at table, held their spoons in mid-air as though transferred. Whose turn was it now? They did not go on eating until the knocking was heard on a neighbor's door."

That incomparable picture of the walking of terror up and down the streets describes the state of mind of thousands of families in Russia, Germany and what was Austria.

But it is really a scene from any middle class household of the Paris of 1793 and 1794, and it is from "Robespierre the Incorruptible," translated from the German of Friedrich Sieburg (published by Robert M. McBride).

This is not only the greatest book I have ever read on Robespierre—who was the father of all modern reigns of terror—but it is invaluable if you want to understand to the very quick Hitler and Stalin and whence they get their cold-blooded, sadistic and fanatical technique of destruction.

Robespierre was a Puritan. He hated war. He was, theoretically, opposed to capital punishment. He was aristocratic in dress and manner. He never saw an execution. He hated pleasure. He was all for "virtue," the "general will" and a cold, inhuman supreme being.

He loved no one. No one loved him. He was the perfect type of machine-made, batchering idealist, whose spiritual father was Jean-Jacques Rousseau and whose two grandsons are Hitler and Stalin—particularly Hitler, whose "asceticism" and cruel egotism closely parallel the "green-eyed monster" and the "incorruptible" of the French revolution.

"Robespierre the Incorruptible" is a book that no one can afford to miss who wants to know the art of public butchery on a grand scale in the name of the "ideal."

"Freud—what will become of him?"—that must have been the first thought in the minds of thousands of people throughout the world when they heard that Hitler had taken over Vienna.

This was the natural solicitation that enlightened beings have the world over for its great men.

And Freud is one of the greatest. He is, in my opinion, the most overturning and significant figure since Charles Darwin.

Darwin changed all our conceptions of life, growth and the material universe.

Freud did the same thing in the mental, or, rather, physical world, for Freud's revelations include all the inner activities of man.

The Political Parade -:-

By
George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, April 9.

CORDELL HULL'S Free Trade wolves, masquerading in the lambskins of reciprocity, are coming to be the quarry in the next Congressional hunt.

When the sportsmen begin winding their horns on the hill, Mr. Roosevelt is going to be up against a tougher proposition than reorganization of the executive departments.

Congress, in restive mood, as protests pour in from the stricken economic front, is getting ready to reorganize Mr. Hull.

The reciprocity issue in the Senate today bids fair to take the form of an oblique attack.

Senators are drafting a resolution, over on the Democratic side, which would set forth what is indubitably true, that these trade agreements cooked up in secret by Hull and Sayre are treaties under the Constitution, and that it is the opinion of the Senate that they should be regarded as treaties, subject to ratification by the Senate.

If that sort of resolution should be offered it would go not to finance, but to the Foreign Relations Committee.

There is every indication now that the promulgation of the treaty with the British Empire will blow the lid off in Washington.

Even Senator Lafollette, usually a dependable supporter of New Deal policies, it is said at the Senate, is giving ear to cries of distress from Wisconsin.

Mining, textiles, agriculture, boots and shoes are now being supported by demands for protection of American meat products.

If the Republicans in Congress were more alert to their opportunities, the tariff would become a major issue immediately. Today's significance lies in the fact that the uprising against Mr. Hull's whole reciprocity program is coming from within the President's own party.

It is probable that the 25 cents per gallon extra tax on whiskey, as added to the Revenue Bill on the floor of the House, was without political guile.

But it is also probably true that it couldn't have sideswiped "Dear Alben" Barkley any harder if it had been drawn by the late Mr. Machiavelli himself.

Until the effects of that tax began to sink in, Democratic Senate Leader Barkley was breathing fire and brimstone against the Pat Harrison revision.

But he isn't doing so now. Barkley had to ask that the whiskey tax be stricken out. The committee knocked it out. There is no thought that "Dear Alben" got a quid pro quo.

But having gained such a favor, how could he well continue on the warpath? So smoother sailing for the Harrison bill was assured as the measure came to the floor.

Lots of whiskey is made in Kentucky. And "Dear Alben" is coming up for re-election this year.

Our great statesmen often have a hard road to travel.